

'Implied Consent' Bill Limited by Assembly

Tests for Drunkenness Would be Required if Accidents Are Involved

MADISON (AP) — State assemblymen have offered Gov. Warren P. Knowles a straw to use in his fight against highway fatalities while spurning another of his big sticks.

The Assembly gave 51-43 preliminary approval to a limited implied consent proposal Monday after overwhelmingly voting down the governor's specific plan to require intoxication tests for suspected drunken drivers.

A measure hiking the 300-man state patrol by another 100 troopers—twice the amount approved by the Senate when it endorsed the governor's entire safety package—also was pushed beyond the amendment stage.

Both proposals were immediately sent to the Joint Finance Committee, where their fate was uncertain. Republican leaders said Monday they did not know if the votes to advance them further could be mustered immediately.

Knowles' complete highway safety package, which includes both provisions, was scheduled for debate more than a week ago. But as arguments on the separate safety issues entered their sixth day, his plan still was waiting.

Other separate bills on key sections of his comprehensive program still preceded the Senate-approved Knowles bill on the agenda today.

Assemblyman James Azim, R-Muskegon, a strong fighter for the GOP governor's program, said the lower house's version didn't deserve the name "implied consent."

"At this point, I don't think we have touched hardly anyone in the state," he said.

The proposal considers a person's application for a driver's license as implied consent to take tests for proof of intoxication.

The Assembly bill would scrap Knowles' recommendation that policemen be empowered to demand the intoxication tests upon the arrest of a motorist on a drunken driving charge.

Instead, the request could be invoked only after an accident in which a motorist has been arrested on charges related to intoxication.

"There's only a title left,"

said one opponent of implied consent.

In addition, the penalty for refusing to take the tests was lowered from the 90 days approved by the Senate in Knowles' bill to a 30-day suspension.

A substitute version that would have restored Knowles' recommendation was drubbed 66-28.

Knowles has said the implied

Israel Exchanges 425 Jordanians For Two Captains

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) — Israel handed over 425 prisoners to Jordan today in return for two Israeli Air Force captains, the International Red Cross announced.

Newsman were barred from the scene of the exchange, the broken Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River normally used by refugees.

Serge Nassy of the International Red Cross told newsmen that the two Israeli pilots, shot down over Iraq, were handed over first.

Nassy said the 425 released to Jordan included 17 officers, the highest ranking being a major, three Iraqi consular officials interned in Jerusalem, and some Jordanian civilians who had carried arms. But most were regular soldiers.

Fearful Arizona Town

'Some Nut Kills Their Children'

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — The little children of this community have vanished. It is as if some Pied Piper lured them away with his magic pipe.

They're in their homes or their backyards or in the family car. Parents keep constant watch. Two blonde girls have vanished—one from her home, another from a play area—to become murder victims.

The people are frightened. A local pawn shop owner says he could get rich if he had more .25 caliber automatic pistols. "They're selling like hotcakes," said the dealer. "The women here say they aren't going to let some nut kill their children without at least putting up a fight."

It was nearly two months ago that pretty blue-eyed, blonde-haired Cindy Clelland, 7, disappeared from her home in Sierra Vista, which has grown up

around Ft. Huachuca. The sprawling desert Army post is headquarters for the Strategic Communications Command.

The girl, daughter of an Army sergeant, was found stabbed to death in a brutal fashion three days later. She was nude when searchers found her body on a remote firing range.

Then last Thursday, Jenelle Haines, 6, whose father is a lieutenant colonel, disappeared while playing near a pond at the Ft. Huachuca Officers Club. She was found eight hours later, her skull crushed by what is thought to have been a large rock.

Because the second killing was on federal property, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in. Agents working out of Ft. Huachuca refused to comment, saying, "We'll call you if anything happens."

A number of persons interviewed Monday said they felt it

Rusk, Gromyko To Get Together

Nonproliferation Expected to Yield Most Progress

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a followup talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.

Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.

Rusk and Gromyko were to dine at the Soviet U.N. mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. The proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appeared to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two atomic superpowers propose to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.

On the Middle East issue the United States and the Soviet Union are still at loggerheads.

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Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is greeted by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on arrival Monday in Havana. He flew to Cuba from New York.

Subject of Talks Kept Secret

Castro, Few Others Welcome Kosygin at Havana's Airport

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Prime Minister Fidel Castro were expected to continue private talks today but the subjects being discussed were kept secret.

Western observers believed the two Communist leaders would range over Vietnam, the Soviet position on the Middle East and Castro's opposition to the Soviet doctrine of peaceful coexistence with non-Communist nations.

Informed sources said there

LBJ Adviser Cites Need Of Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's chief economic adviser told Congress today there was no escape from the conclusion that income taxes must be raised this year to safeguard prosperity.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, gave this policy statement to the Senate-House Economic Committee. He based it on the state of the economy and the danger of inflation or tight money, rather than on the need to reduce deficits which other sources have forecast as high as \$29 billion.

Ackley's statement was almost precisely parallel to views set out Monday by William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, who has backed from the start President Johnson's call last January for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes, suggested an even bigger boost now might be in order.

Sluggish Economy
Ackley testified that the first half of this year, as expected, found the economy sluggish but "the resurgence in economic activity during the second half of this year, which he foresaw in January, is clearly on the horizon today."

"In light of the outlook and the aims, there is no escape from the responsible and objective conclusion that personal and corporate income taxes will need to be raised this year to safeguard healthy prosperity," Ackley said.

Still going right along with Martin, Ackley testified under questioning that the 6 per cent Johnson proposed might be a minimum — "it seems to me unlikely a smaller increase would have the effect required."

Hussein to Stop At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will meet Wednesday with President Johnson, the White House announced today.

This means two kings in succession will be conferring with the President in two days since the king of Thailand is due late today.

Hussein came to the United Nations to present the Arab cause in the Middle East dispute, and it was almost a certainty from the start that he would be invited to call on Johnson.

The Cuban public was not in-



Australian Infantrymen wade through a pond near Dui Dat in South Vietnam. The men, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, were on their first operation since arriving in the country. The operation, called Geraldton, was in an area 30 miles east of Saigon. They killed one Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Wallace Eyes Surgery For Cancer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama says she has a malignancy which may require surgery again.

The nation's only woman governor said she would enter M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., next week on the recommendation of her doctors. The hospital is noted for its treatment and study of cancer.

In a tersely worded announcement Monday night, the diminutive 41-year-old Alabama chief executive said tests conducted during a thorough physical examination last week showed "that I have a malignancy which may again require surgery."

Eighteen months ago, Mrs. Wallace underwent a hysterectomy for what was described as an early malignant tumor of the uterus.

Six weeks later, a postoperative examination showed "no evidence of any remaining malignancy."

That same day, Feb. 11, 1966, she announced she would run for governor.

'Act of Reprisal'

Viet Cong Execute American

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist broadcast 12 days ago appeared to announce the execution of a U.S. official taken prisoner by the Viet Cong nearly two and a half years ago, the U.S. mission announced today.

The official is Gustav C. Hertz, 48, chief of the public administration division in Saigon of the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife and four children live in Leesburg, Va.

A U.S. statement concerning Hertz said a broadcast June 15 by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, "appears to state" that Hertz "has already been put to death as an act of reprisal."

Hanoi radio on June 16 said the Viet Cong had announced on June 12 that they would execute American prisoners "including a major" if the South Vietnamese government executed three Viet Cong agents the broadcast said had been sentenced to death in Saigon. However, there has been no indication of any recent executions by the Saigon government.

Hertz was captured by the Viet Cong Feb. 2, 1965, after leaving his quarters in Saigon on a motorbike. He had been in Vietnam for several years, ad-

Plan Cookout 'Twixt Showers'

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with a chance of a few scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm, with low tonight, 60 degrees; high Wednesday, near 84. Southerly winds 8-12 miles per hour, except stronger during thunderstorms. Chance of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the past 24 hours, show high, 78 degrees; low 62; precipitation, .01 inches; Barometer was 30.00 and steady; winds from south-southeast at 9 m.p.h.; humidity, 68. dew point, 59; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:27 a.m.

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Late Night Work the Agenda After President's State Dinner

CHAPTER TEN
10:00 p.m.
A state dinner at the White House for a visiting head of government can be a chore and often a bore. This is especially true when two Presidents meet. Long before the confrontation, the respective foreign ministers have met and have decided

The Post-Crescent concludes today's serialization of a popular new bestseller, which gives a truly revealing hour-by-hour account of daily life at the White House.

what can be discussed diplomatically by their chiefs and what cannot. Even the address of welcome has been framed for a precise tone of cordiality. At supposedly informal luncheons, discussions have included protocol, Ad Libs and off-the-record opinions are discouraged as dangerous. Commitments are never made before being weighed carefully with considerations of potential press and political reactions. The reciprocal receptions staged by the President and state visitor entail a carefully balanced guest list—studied by both sides before invitations are sent. To seat a few hundred guests without some brand of offense is almost impossible. To include one person who may be anathema to the guest of honor is a grave discourtesy.

The reception this night to the head of state of the Philippines is different. President Johnson wants the world to know this is a meeting of comrades-in-arms; that the friendship of the United States for the nation it spawned is warm and deep; that he and Ferdinand Marcos can reach agreements without the aid of the "specialists." There is an air of mutual trust, and a Lyndon Johnson's face is a rare, unstudied smile.

Friendly Feeling
He stands at his table in the Blue Room at the end of the dinner to strong applause. The feeling of friends-among-friends has permeated the tables. The President half raises a hand and the guests sit back for a formal address. It isn't Mr. Johnson is at his most effective—speaking informally. "Mr. President," he says

crisply. "Mrs. Marcos, ladies and gentlemen. For some time I have wanted to get to know the President of the Philippines and talk over matters of mutual interest." President Marcos' eyebrows lift as Mr. Johnson recounts that each of his men who returned from a visit to Manila (Vice-President Humphrey, Secretary of State Rusk, Special Assistant Valenti) made identical reports: "The Philippines are on the march; President Marcos is a great man. He sure has a beautiful wife."

The President joins in the laughter now emanating from the two dining rooms. Mrs. Marcos inclines her head and moves her face with one hand. "When I invited President Marcos to visit us here in Washington, my assistants said, 'We hope you invited Mrs. Marcos.'" He emphasizes that both Presidents are lucky to have such charming and popular wives. He traces his career and that of President Marcos, indicating that they met the same hardships and overcame them. In an added aside on American politics, Mr. Johnson draws a big laugh with his remark, that "the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties is that the Republican party has its splits between elections, and the Democrats have theirs on election eve."

Gossip-Makers
Normally, state dinners hobnob President Johnson's conversation. He is naturally gregarious and opinionated, and can discuss a wide range of subjects with authority. However, state receptions are hives of gossip-makers. A casual remark by the American Chief of State, or the distinguished visitor, sets off a hum of phone calls in foreign offices and the State Department. The remark is interpreted and reinterpreted until an offhand response is exalted to the status of a "planned leak."

Mr. Johnson stands and helps Mrs. Marcos with her chair. The guests come to their feet to thank the President with their applause for a cordial evening. He nods and offers his arm to his guest, and they lead the way into the great center hall. Walking across the plain red rug, they meet President Marcos and Mrs. Johnson emerging from the Blue Room. The band leader raps his baton, halts the music for a moment, and the orchestra swings into Mr. Johnson's favorite: "Hello, Dolly." The President walks with Mrs. Marcos to the pale marble of the north portico, enfolds her in his arms, and begins his sedate dance. President Marcos invites Mrs. Johnson to dance, and the two couples swing slowly around the marble floor.

Vice President Humphrey asks his wife to dance, but she declines. The two couples may want to dance alone, she feels. Many of the dinner guests pause behind the white columns to watch, but some continue on to the East Room to get seats for the entertainment.

President Johnson seems to sense all the eyes, and he stops dancing to chat with Mrs. Marcos as the remaining guests move to the East Room. The few still in the hall applaud, and President Marcos stops dancing. The four engage in conversation, and a moment later step into the East Room to join their guests. The center of the front row has been reserved and President Johnson supervises the seating, placing President Marcos and Mrs. Johnson on his

right, and Mrs. Marcos to his left. On each chair is a green and white program, embossed with a presidential gold seal and inscribed: "M o m e n t s from Great American Musicals." Mr. Johnson preses his glasses tight against the bridge of his nose and flips the page. The lights in the East Room dim. The footlights brighten, and the Marine orchestra comes up, loud as lusty, with a medley from "Oklahoma!"

11:00 p.m.
The reaction of the audience is in itself entertainment. The applause is loud and prolonged after each song from such musicals as "The Pajama Game," "Guys and Dolls," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The Most Happy Fella."

President Marcos places his ankle on the opposite knee and murmurs some of the words to the music. His wife, who is a singer, studies the costumes and settings eagerly, and looks like a bright-eyed teenager watching her first show.

Francis Cardinal Spellman shows that he finds Jack DeLoon amusing. Mr. DeLoon plays the part of Nicely Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls," and sings "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." The audience continues its applause for him after the curtain has closed, but there are no encores this evening.

Last Number
The East Room echoes the closing number, a woman and a man harmonizing a Lyndon Johnson favorite—"Big D," the hit song of "The Most Happy Fella." The two actors sing it Texas style, loud and swift, accenting the joy of two citizens of Dallas meeting for the first time.

As the curtain closes, the audience gets to its feet to applaud. The Marcoses and the Johnsons arise and walk to stage left. The curtain is parted again and the entire cast is onstage. The Presidents and their wives, backs to the audience, walk across stage, shaking hands with each singer and dancer, expressing appreciation for a lovely evening of music.

When President Johnson descends from the stage, he shakes hands with some guests, who want to say thank you. In the reception hall, the President begins happily on one and all, and puts an arm around his wife to dance as the orchestra reverts to familiar waltzes.

Mr. Johnson is ready to dance with anyone who wants to try a chorus or so, but the women hang back, and he contents himself with small conversation in one group after another. President Marcos indicates he wishes to return to Blair House. Mr. Johnson is polite. He asks his opposite number not to hurry. Then the President and Mrs. Johnson escort the Marcoses out on the colonnaded porch for goodnights.

The President waits until the car crunches around the circular drive, then returns to Mrs. Johnson, who reminds him, "Some old Texas friends, you remember, are upstairs."

The President nods. He takes her arm and with goodnights to the diners who remain goes upstairs to the Yellow Oval Room.

The impulse of old and cherished friends may be to whoop and holler a greeting, but White House guests are conscious of the august barrier around the Presidency. The entrance of the Johnsons evokes polite applause. The President walks around the big bright room, shaking hands, making jests, and relaxing like "one of the boys."

Cocktails and coffee and canapés are served. Neither the President nor Mrs. Johnson will permit a sign of fatigue in themselves. Nor will they tolerate any diplomatic maneuvers to cut this part of the evening short. The old friends, who do not see the President and Lady Bird as frequently as in other days, are loath to leave, and they look for signs from their hosts. There are none.

12:00 Midnight
The ushers, dark and tall, stand ready to show the guests to their cars or to their rooms upstairs. Husbands leave the

side of the President to prod right, and Mrs. Marcos to his left. The Navy chief petty officer lugs a small bag with rubbing unguents. The President strips off the pajamas and eases his big frame onto the table, stomach down, for a massage. The President, still wearing his glasses, holds a paper before him, and as his body jiggles, manages to read it. When he wants to write a note on one of the sheets, he murmurs, "Hold it a minute."

Mr. Johnson has convinced Mrs. Johnson of the efficacy of the rubdown, and sometimes, when the ardor of the day brings on fatigue or tenseness, she puts on a bathing suit and submits to the relaxation of neck massage. Mrs. Johnson likes to have the table turned so that she can watch television, even though the net effect of the rubdown is to induce a sweet drowsiness.

But this day is not over for them yet. Lady Bird says, "I'm going to do a little work. I hope you will go to sleep. It has been a long day." The President removes his tie. "No," he says, "it has been a nice day. I enjoyed myself tonight. I'm going to make a few calls, look over the work, then go to sleep."

He kisses Lady Bird at the door between their rooms. He enfolds her in his arms and says goodnight as he says everything else, with authority. When he is alone, the President undresses. In the bathroom, he steps on the scale and learns that he is picking up weight again.

Night Calls
The pillows are fluffed; the sheets turned down. Mr. Johnson slips into bed, turning the ceiling light off and leaving the bed lamp on. His glasses are at hand. He picks up the phone and talks to Joe Califano at home. The question concerns purchase of government bonds by government employees. He phones Jake Jacobsen. There is nothing which requires the President to "bleed" with an assistant at this hour. The phone is set in its cradle. The work of reading and making decisions continues.

Since 1920 it has been considered a triumph for a President to leave office with his honor intact. He cannot hope to augment it. Since 1946 it has been considered an accomplishment if a President does not precipitate a world conflict. Tension is the daily state of existence; weaponry squares its own strength year by year and potential casualties are estimated in the hundreds of millions. The salary is poor; the hours long; there are no true vacations.

Now it is almost 1 a.m. The eye-glasses are removed and placed on the bed table with the reading. President Johnson rubs the sides of his nose, where the spectacles rested. The night light is turned off. The sheets and a bedspread are drawn up over the chest. The President of the United States emits a short sigh.

His day is done. From the book, "A Day in the Life of President Johnson," published by Random House, Inc. Copyright (C) 1967, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

To Your Good Health Fear Groundless for Regulated Barbiturates

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I read your column about the dangers of prolonged use of barbiturates. My husband has epilepsy but it has been kept nearly completely under control with a combination of phenobarbital and two other drugs. He takes one grain three times a day.

implies the risk that the amount will become excessive. Prolonged use (as with epileptics) is quite common and it does a great deal of good. Indeed, none of our potentially dangerous drugs was developed without a purpose. These powerful drugs are valuable, and when we warn against misuse, we hope that people will not be afraid of proper use.

The amount your husband is taking is not unusual for such cases, and I think it most improbable that he has been harmed in any way, but only benefited.

However, I do not think it wise for him to go so long without direct medical supervision, not so much because of the drugs (although a periodic look-see is advisable in that regard) as to keep track of his general condition.

There are many kinds of epilepsy. In general one does not "outgrow" it, so I assume that this must be a rather unusual case, which is just that much more reason for reporting back to the doctor, or to the epilepsy center.

I cannot undertake to guess the significance of the hesitation in writing. It may or may not have anything to do with the epilepsy, but I doubt that it has anything to do with the medication.

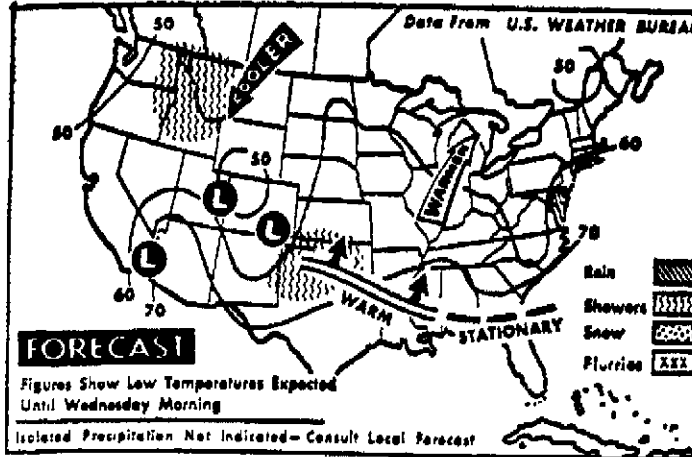
This should, however, be reported to the doctor. It deserves attention whether it is or is not related to the original condition.

Dear Dr. Molner: Whenever I put my weight on my heel it hurts and sometimes the pain even runs up to my hip. There is nothing to see or feel on my heel, only pain.

I hate to go to a doctor as maybe it wouldn't be anything to worry about, but will do as you advise. — Mrs. C.S.

Since when don't people go to doctors unless there is "something to worry about"? A heel that hurts like yours should be a good enough reason for me.

From your description, your doctor's first guess probably will be a heel spur — an old injury which has left a little lump of calcium, or a "spur," which is painful when you put your weight on it. An X-ray will probably be needed to show whether that is an accurate guess.



Shows and Thundershowers are forecast in the northern Rockies and portions of the southern Plains tonight. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
William C. Behnke, 79, 804 Shiocton St., New London.
George C. DeWall, 79, 823 1/2 W. Lorain St., Appleton.
Frank P. Fox, 74, 209 Reed St., Chilton.
Mrs. Norma L. Schmoker, 7441 Larsen Road, Oshkosh.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Parker, 624 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Daley, 618 N. Union St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Demerath, 2113 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Baehman, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carter, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Felton, route 2, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doule, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Torbeck, 4706 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weber, 1802 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Bostel, route 2, Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robert Adrian, 9 Clover Court, Little Chute.

New London Community:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Longworth, Readfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Blum, route 3, New London.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, 413 E. Douglas St., New London.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Johnson, 112 Julie St., Neenah.

Adoption
A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schneider, 929 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Jr., Modesto, Cal. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomsen, route 1, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, 447 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bills, Summerville, S. C. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1732 N. Division St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen, Salinas, Calif. Grandmother is Mrs. Gordon Fish, 342 N. Division St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer issued licenses to:
Michael G. DeBroux, 1500 Lorain Court, Appleton, and Yvonne L. Stranall, 2515 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Douglas M. Giffin Jr., 224 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Mary F. Stoddard, 118 Ramien Court, Appleton.
James M. Boyson, route 2, Fremont, and Catherine J. Laux, 1317 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.
Robert J. Versteegen, 312 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and Terese A. Landreman, 426 Brill St., Kaukauna.
John L. Garsow, route 2, West DePere, and Shirley J. Schuyler, route 2, West DePere.
Thomas E. Greenwald, South Milwaukee, and Mary H. Burns, 103 W. First Ave., Kimberly. (M—Missing)
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Richard A. Collins, route 3, New London, and Cheryl J. Marzinzik, 310 E. Hancock St., New London.
Roy M. Jannusch, route 1, Clintonville, and Barbara J. Keller, 41 E. 14th St., Clintonville.
Kenneth L. Stilen, route 2, New London, and Lorayne A. Recker, 120 E. Cook St., New London.
Ronald L. Christensen, 218 Oak St., Neenah, and Jean M. Kosmerchok, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	79	48
Albuquerque, clear	93	66
Appleton, cloudy	78	62
Atlanta, cloudy	85	69
Bismarck, cloudy	76	55
Boise, cloudy	94	61
Boston, clear	79	63
Buffalo, clear	77	56
Chicago, clear	76	50
Cincinnati, clear	75	54
Cleveland, clear	76	53
Denver, clear	78	52
Des Moines, cloudy	76	61
Detroit, clear	78	54
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	52
Fort Worth, rain	93	77
Helena, cloudy	84	50
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75
Indianapolis, clear	79	52
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	75
Juneau, cloudy	57	50
Kansas City, cloudy	77	70
Los Angeles, fog	82	59
Louisville, cloudy	80	56
Memphis, cloudy	79	66
Miami, clear	88	78
Milwaukee, clear	78	55
Minneapolis, cloudy	74	57
New Orleans, clear	91	67
New York, cloudy	81	62
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	69
Omaha, cloudy	77	62
Philadelphia, clear	81	58
Phoenix, clear	99	76
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52
Pitts., Me., clear	81	58
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	76	60
Rapid City, clear	74	54
Richmond, clear	80	54
St. Louis, cloudy	78	61
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	92	61
San Diego, cloudy	73	61
San Fran., cloudy	59	51
Seattle, cloudy	67	56
Tampa, clear	92	78
Washington, cloudy	63	61

Power Company Appoints New Safety Director

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., has announced the promotion of Donald Siegrist to safety director. Siegrist, a resident of Hortonville, has been with the company 22 years.

He began as an electrician and in 1947 became an appliance repairman. In 1952, he was appointed Hortonville district man. Last summer Siegrist was named one of five supervisors for the firm's newly formed operations center. His duties as an operations supervisor have been assigned to Jim Vanderlich of the Town of Greenville.

Interested in community activities, Siegrist has served on the board of Hortonville Union High School and was a director of the Commercial Club. He was a Boy Scout leader for many years. Since last fall he has served as vice president of the Outagamie County 4-H program.

Winnecoonne Seeks to Install Enlarged Sewer Outfall in River

WINNECONNE — The village has filed application with the Army Corps of Engineers for a federal permit to install a 18-inch sewage treatment plant sewer outfall to extend approximately 560 feet into the Wolf River at Winnecoonne about 2,900 feet south of the Main Street highway bridge.

The proposed sewer outfall will replace an existing 10-inch outfall discharging the effluent from a primary sewage treatment plant.

According to chief of operations of the Corps of Engineers, L. S. Kreger, any objection to aspects of the proposed work should be mailed to reach the Army Corps of Engineers Chicago office by July 14.

Today's Mystery SIDEWALK SUPERVISOR

IS THIS YOU?

If you can identify yourself as the person in the circle in the above picture, come to the Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent where, upon affirmation of your identity as the "Mystery Supervisor," you will receive a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at any College Ave. store. Cut out the picture and bring it in person to The Post-Crescent, Appleton. All identifications must be made within **one week** of publication of the picture involved. Pictures of College Ave. shoppers will appear three times a week in The Post-Crescent. Watch The Post-Crescent for the pictures.

All persons are eligible with the exception of employees of The Post-Crescent and members of their families.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF YOUR FEELINGS

The "best of both worlds" Gin.

British tradition and American skill make White Satin the best gin you can buy.

You can't beat the British when it comes to formulating a gin. So we didn't try. Instead, we took the secret of Sir Robert Burnett's White Satin, a gin that's been a favorite in London for almost two hundred years. And then, because you can't beat the Americans at quality production, we produced it here. With the aid of the best equipment and greatest technical knowledge in existence.

By taking the best qualities of each, we came up with a gin that's better than either. Which is kind of like having your cake and eating it too.

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Late Night Work the Agenda After President's State Dinner

CHAPTER TEN
10:00 p.m.
A state dinner at the White House for a visiting head of government can be a chore and often a bore. This is especially true when two Presidents meet. Long before the confrontation, the respective foreign ministers have met and have decided

"The Post - Crescent concludes today serialization of a popular new bestseller, which gives a truly revealing hour-by-hour account of daily life at the White House."

what can be discussed diplomatically by their chiefs and what cannot. Even the address of welcome has been framed for a precise tone of cordiality. At supposedly informal luncheons, discussions have ironclad protocol. Ad libs and off-the-record opinions are discouraged as dangerous. Commitments are never made before being weighed carefully with considerations of potential press and political reactions. The reciprocal receptions staged by the President and state visitor entail a carefully balanced guest list — studied by both sides before invitations are sent. To seat a few hundred guests without some brand of offense is almost impossible. To include one person who may be anathema to the guest of honor is a grave discourtesy.

The reception this night to the head of state of the Philippines is different. President Johnson wants the world to know this is a meeting of comrades-in-arms; that the friendship of the United States for the nation it spawned is warm and deep; that he and Ferdinand Marcos can reach agreements without the aid of the "specialists." There is an air of mutual trust, and on Lyndon Johnson's face is a rare, unstudied smile.

Friendly Feeling

He stands at his table in the Blue Room at the end of the dinner to strong applause. The feeling of friends-among-friends has permeated the tables. The President half raises a hand and the guests sit back for a formal address. It isn't. Mr. Johnson is at his most effective—speaking informally.

"Mr. President," he says

crisply. "Mrs. Marcos, ladies and gentlemen. For some time I have wanted to get to know the President of the Philippines and talk over matters of mutual interest." President Marcos' eyebrows lift as Mr. Johnson recounts that each of his men who returned from a visit to Manila (Vice-President Humphrey, Secretary of State Rusk, Special Assistant Valenti) made identical reports: "The Philippines are on the march; President Marcos is a great man. He sure has a beautiful wife."

The President joins in the laughter now emanating from the two dining rooms. Mrs. Marcos inclines her head and covers her face with one hand. "When I invited President Marcos to visit us here in Washington, my assistants said, 'We hope you invited Mrs. Marcos.'" He emphasizes that both Presidents are lucky to have such charming and popular wives. He traces his career and that of President Marcos, indicating that they met the same hardships and overcame them. In an added aside on American politics, Mr. Johnson draws a big laugh with his remark, that "the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties is that the Republican party has its splits between elections, and the Democrats have theirs on election eve."

Good Talks

He proposes a new partnership between the United States and the Philippines. "Our talks were good. We looked honestly and thoroughly at the problems that face us. We both understand that if free nations that are small are to be the architects and the guardians of their own destiny, they must be willing and able to discourage intruders."

Raising a goblet of wine, he continues, "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to join me in saluting a hero in war and peace — join me in a toast to the President of the Republic of the Philippines." The audience is on its feet. Before he sits, the President says, "I look forward to the time when we can explore the stars together."

As the applause dies, the crisp voice of President Marcos comes through the speakers. He thanks the President of the United States and alludes to the

lovely First Ladies as voters. He terms his wife as "the reason why I won."

Mr. Marcos salutes the United States as "the most powerful democracy the world has ever known," and proposes a toast to his friend and the friend of his nation: "President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson."

The eyes of President Johnson flick across the array of tables. He wants to conclude the dinner. He has whispered word from the Blue Room that desert dishes are now being picked up by the ushers.

Softly Mrs. Marcos compliments the President on the dinner music. She says that she is surprised that the American musicians learned the native Philippine songs, especially "Planting Rice." Mr. Johnson grins. The small boy in him relishes surprises. He likes to engineer the unexpected. He studies her pale yellow gown. "You people must have a pretty good CIA yourselves," he says, "that yellow is my favorite color." Mrs. Marcos denies friendly espionage. "It is my favorite color too," she says.

Gossip-Makers

Normally, state dinners hobble President Johnson's conversation. He is naturally gregarious and opinionated, and can discuss a wide range of subjects with authority. However, state receptions are hives of gossip-makers. A casual remark by the American Chief of State, or the distinguished visitor, sets up a hum of phone calls in foreign offices and the State Department. The remark is interpreted and reinterpreted until an off-hand response is exalted to the status of a "planned leak."

Mr. Johnson stands and helps Mrs. Marcos with her chair. The guests come to their feet to thank the President with their applause for a cordial evening. He nods and offers his arm to his guest, and they lead the way into the great center hall. Walking across the plain red rug, they meet President Marcos and Mrs. Johnson emerging from the Blue Room. The band leader raps his baton, halts the music for a moment, and the orchestra swings into Mr. Johnson's favorite: "Hello, Dolly." The President walks with Mrs. Marcos to the pale marble of the north portico, enfolds her in his arms, and begins his sedate dance. President Marcos invites Mrs. Johnson to dance, and the two couples swing slowly around the marble floor.

Vice President Humphrey asks his wife to dance, but she declines. The two couples may want to dance alone, she feels. Many of the dinner guests pause behind the white columns to watch, but some continue on to the East Room to get seats for the entertainment.

President Johnson seems to sense all the eyes, and he stops dancing to chat with Mrs. Marcos as the remaining guests move to the East Room. The few still in the hall applaud, and President Marcos stops dancing. The four engage in conversation, and a moment later step into the East Room to join their guests. The center of the front row has been reserved and President Johnson supervises the seating, placing President Marcos and Mrs. Johnson on his

right, and Mrs. Marcos to his left.

On each chair is a green and white program, embossed with a presidential gold seal and inscribed: "M o m e n t s from Great American Musicals." Mr. Johnson presses his glasses tight against the bridge of his nose and flips the page. The lights in the East Room dim. The footlights brighten, and the Marine orchestra comes up, loud and lusty, with a medley from "Oklahoma!"

11:00 p.m.
The reaction of the audience is in itself entertainment. The applause is loud and prolonged after each song from such musicals as "The Pajama Game," "Guys and Dolls," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The Most Happy Fella."

President Marcos places his ankle on the opposite knee and murmurs some of the words to the music. His wife, who is a singer, studies the costumes and settings eagerly, and looks like a bright-eyed teenager watching her first show.

Francis Cardinal Spellman shows that he finds Jack De Lon amusing. Mr. De Lon plays the part of Nicely Nicely Johnson of "Guys and Dolls," and sings "Sit Down. You're Rockin' the Boat." The audience continues its applause for him after the curtain has closed, but there are no encores this evening.

Last Number

The East Room echoes the closing number, a woman and a man harmonizing a Lyndon Johnson favorite — "Big D," the hit song of "The Most Happy Fella." The two actors sing it Texas style, loud and swift, accenting the joy of two citizens of Dallas meeting for the first time.

As the curtain closes, the audience gets to its feet to applaud. The Marcoses and the Johnsons arise and walk to stage left. The curtain is parted again and the entire cast is onstage. The Presidents and their wives, backs to the audience, walk across stage, shaking hands with each singer and dancer, expressing appreciation for a lovely evening of music.

When President Johnson descends from the stage, he shakes hands with some guests, who want to say thank you. In the reception hall, the President beams happily on one and all, and puts an arm around his wife to dance as the orchestra reverts to familiar waltzes.

Mr. Johnson is ready to dance with anyone who wants to try a chorus or so, but the women hang back, and he contents himself with small conversation in one group after another. President Marcos indicates he wishes to return to Blair House. Mr. Johnson is polite. He asks his opposite number not to hurry. Then the President and Mrs. Johnson escort the Marcoses out on the colonnaded porch for goodnights.

The President waits until the car crunches around the circular drive, then returns to Mrs. Johnson, who reminds him, "Some old Texas friends, you remember, are upstairs."

The President nods. He takes her arm and with goodnights to the diners who remain goes upstairs to the Yellow Oval Room.

The impulse of old and cherished friends may be to whoop and holler a greeting, but White House guests are conscious of the august barrier around the Presidency. The entrance of the Johnsons evokes polite applause. The President walks around the big bright room, shaking hands, making jests, and relaxing like "one of the boys."

Cocktails and coffee and canapés are served. Neither the President nor Mrs. Johnson will permit a sign of fatigue in themselves. Nor will they tolerate any diplomatic maneuvers to cut this part of the evening short. The old friends, who do not see the President and Lady Bird as frequently as in other days, are loath to leave, and they look for signs from their hosts. There are none.

12:00 Midnight
The ushers, dark and tall, stand ready to show the guests to their cars or to their rooms upstairs. Husbands leave the

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READER'S DIGEST

side of the President to prod the First Lady's. The Navy chief petty officer lugs a small bag with rubbing unguents.

The President strips off the pajamas and eases his big frame onto the table, stomach down, for a massage. The President, still wearing his glasses, holds a paper before him, and as his body jiggles, manages to read it. When he wants to write a note on one of the sheets, he murmurs, "Hold it a minute."

Mr. Johnson has convinced Mrs. Johnson of the efficacy of the rubdown, and sometimes, when the ardor of the day brings on fatigue or tenseness, she puts on a bathing suit and submits to the relaxation of neck massage. Mrs. Johnson likes to have the table turned so that she can watch television, even though the net effect of the rubdown is to induce a sweet drowsiness.

But this day is not over for them yet.

Lady Bird says, "I'm going to do a little work. I hope you will go to sleep. It has been a long day." The President removes his tie. "No," he says, "it has been a nice day. I enjoyed myself tonight. I'm going to make a few calls, look over the work, then go to sleep."

He kisses Lady Bird at the door between their rooms. He enfolds her in his arms and says goodnight as he says everything else, with authority. When he is alone, the President undresses. In the bathroom, he steps on the scale and learns that he is picking up weight again.

Ordinarily, the Johnsons retire to their rooms at this time. Or they may adjourn to his. In either case, the President carries his "night reading" under his arm. Mrs. Johnson has a portfolio of mail, reminders, and suggestions in her hand. He flicks on the ceiling light, turns the television sets on, and undresses. He dons pajamas and sometimes a robe, and fluffs a couple of pillows on the outside of the bed. Wearing his metal-rimmed glasses, he reads the sheets of paper. Sometimes lifting a pen from the night table to make a notation, he turns the digested pages downward neatly. If Mrs. Johnson sits in the room with the President, they hold a now-and-then conversation while both work.

Should he get through his work early enough, he will make a few phone calls involving the material he has just read. Or the President will stroll out into the corridor in his slippers, and say, "Any news?" to the night man who may have an envelope.

Back in the room, Mr. Johnson phones the office of the White House physician and says, "Send one of the chiefs up." There is a fold-up rubbing table in his room, and one in

the First Lady's. The Navy chief petty officer lugs a small bag with rubbing unguents. The President strips off the pajamas and eases his big frame onto the table, stomach down, for a massage. The President, still wearing his glasses, holds a paper before him, and as his body jiggles, manages to read it. When he wants to write a note on one of the sheets, he murmurs, "Hold it a minute."

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Night Calls

The pillows are fluffed; the sheets turned down. Mr. Johnson slips into bed, turning the ceiling light off and leaving the bed lamp on. His glasses are in place, the night reading is at hand. He picks up the phone and talks to Joe Califano at home. The question concerns purchase of government bonds by government employees. He phones Jake Jacobsen. There is nothing which requires the President to "bleed" with an assistant at this hour. The phone is set in its cradle. The work of reading and making decisions continues.

Since 1920 it has been considered a triumph for a President to leave office with his honor intact. He cannot hope to augment it. Since 1946 it has been considered an accomplishment if a President does not precipitate a world conflict. Tension is the daily state of existence; weaponry squares its own strength year by year and potential casualties are estimated in the hundreds of millions.

The salary is poor; the hours are long; there are no true vacations.

Now it is almost 1 a.m. The

To Your Good Health

Fear Groundless for Regulated Barbiturates

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your column about the dangers of prolonged use of barbiturates. My husband has epilepsy but it has been kept nearly completely under control with a combination of phenobarbital and two other drugs. He takes one grain three times a day.



Dr. Molner

This was prescribed five years ago but he was using phenobarbital for twice that long.

He is not exactly under medical supervision. That is, a doctor gave him a letter so he can have the prescription refilled. The original doctor (this was at an epilepsy center) said he could possibly outgrow the epilepsy in five or six years, so I assume he intended the medicine to be used for that long.

In the last two years he has had difficulty writing. He knows what he wants to write but it takes some time to make the hand do what the mind wants done. Can you explain this please? — Mrs. J.B.

First, the barbiturates. I didn't say that merely prolonged use was dangerous, but prolonged excessive use. That's different.

Constant use by someone who doesn't know what he is doing

eye-glasses are removed and placed on the bed table with the reading. President Johnson rubs the sides of his nose, where the spectacles rested. The night light is turned off. The sheets and a bedspread are drawn up over the chest. The President of the United States emits a short sigh.

His day is done.

From the book, "A Day in the Life of President Johnson," published by Random House, Inc. Copyright (C) 1967, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

implies the risk that the amount will become excessive.

Prolonged use (as with epileptics) is quite common and it does a great deal of good. Indeed, none of our potentially dangerous drugs was developed without a purpose. These powerful drugs are valuable, and when we warn against misuse, we hope that people will not be afraid of proper use.

The amount your husband is taking is not unusual for such cases, and I think it most improbable that he has been harmed in any way, but only benefited.

However, I do not think it wise for him to go so long without direct medical supervision, not so much because of the drugs (although a periodic look-see is advisable in that regard) as to keep track of his general condition.

There are many kinds of epilepsy. In general one does not "outgrow" it, so I assume that this must be a rather unusual case, which is just that much more reason for reporting back to the doctor, or to the epilepsy center.

I cannot undertake to guess the significance of the hesitation in writing. It may or may not have anything to do with the epilepsy, but I doubt that it has anything to do with the medication.

This should, however, be reported to the doctor. It deserves attention whether it is or is not related to the original condition.

Dear Dr. Molner: Whenever I put my weight on my heel it hurts and sometimes the pain even runs up to my hip. There is nothing to see or feel on my heel, only pain.

I hate to go to a doctor as maybe it wouldn't be anything to worry about, but will do as you advise. — Mrs. C.S.

Since when don't people go to doctors unless there is "something to worry about"? A heel that hurts like yours should be a good enough reason for me.

From your description, your doctor's first guess probably will be a heel spur — an old injury which has left a little lump of calcium, or a "spur", which is painful when you put your weight on it. An X-ray will probably be needed to show whether that is an accurate guess.

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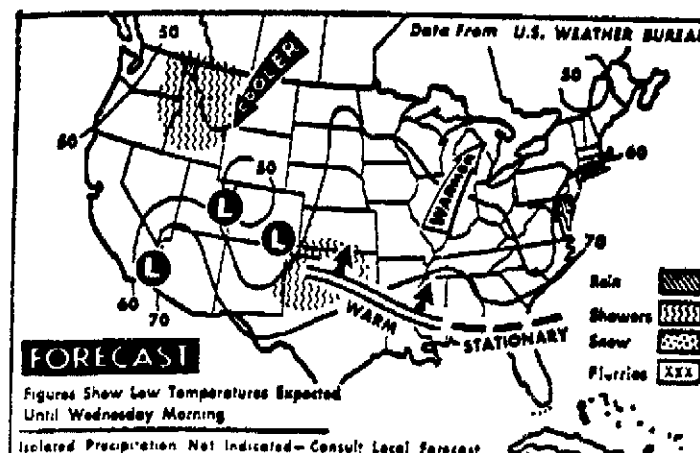
British tradition and American skill make White Satin the best gin you can buy.

You can't beat the British when it comes to formulating a gin. So we didn't try. Instead, we took the secret of Sir Robert Burnett's White Satin, a gin that's been a favorite in London

for almost two hundred years. And then, because you can't beat the Americans at quality production, we produced it here. With the aid of the best equipment and greatest technical knowledge in existence.

By taking the best qualities of each, we came up with a gin that's better than either. Which is kind of like having your cake and eating it too.

WHITE SATIN by Sir Robert Burnett 4²⁵ Fifth



Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	79	48	
Albuquerque, clear	93	66	
Appleton, cloudy	78	62	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	85	69	
Bismarck, cloudy	76	55	
Boise, cloudy	94	61	.08
Boston, clear	79	63	
Buffalo, clear	77	56	
Chicago, clear	76	50	
Cincinnati, clear	75	54	
Cleveland, clear	76	53	
Denver, clear	78	52	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	76	61	
Detroit, clear	78	54	
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	52	
Fort Worth, rain	93	77	T
Helena, cloudy	84	50	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75	
Indianapolis, clear	79	52	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	75	1.65
Juneau, cloudy	57	50	.33
Kansas City, cloudy	77	70	
Los Angeles, fog	82	59	
Louisville, cloudy	80	56	
Memphis, cloudy	79	66	
Miami, clear	86	78	.04
Milwaukee, clear	76	55	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	74	57	.63
New Orleans, clear	96	67	
New York, cloudy	81	62	
Okla. City, cloudy	80	69	
Omaha, cloudy	77	62	
Philadelphia, clear	81	58	
Phoenix, clear	99	76	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52	
Ptind, Me., clear	81	58	
Ptind, Ore., cloudy	76	60	
Rapid City, clear	74	54	.03
Richmond, clear	80	54	
St. Louis, cloudy	78	61	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	92	61	
San Diego, cloudy	73	61	
San Fran., cloudy	59	51	
Seattle, cloudy	67	56	
Tampa, clear	92	78	
Washington, cloudy	83	61	

(M—Missing)

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Weyauwega Woman, Companion Both Enter Guilty Pleas

WAUPACA — Mrs. Florence A. Kretschmer, 42, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants and her 62-

year-old companion, Earl L. Sasman, route 1, New London, pleaded guilty of drunkenness Monday when the two appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Mrs. Kretschmer was fined \$100 and costs and her driver's license was revoked for one year by Justice George Whalen. Sasman paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

The two were arrested June 24 near Sunset Curve on U. S. 10 between Waupaca and Weyauwega. County police said Mrs. Kretschmer was driving a pickup truck owned by Sasman.

Taken to the county jail and given Breathalyzer tests, Mrs. Kretschmer tested .28 and Sasman .18. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Have You Been One of the Three Weekly Mystery Sidewalk Supervisors?

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

William C. Behnke, 79, 804 Shiocton St., New London.
George C. DeWall, 79, 823 1/2 W. Lorain St., Appleton.
Frank P. Fox, 74, 209 Reed St., Chilton.
Mrs. Norma L. Schmoker, 7441 Larsen Road, Oshkosh.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Parker, 624 S. Teuloh Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Daley, 618 N. Union St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Demerath, 2113 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carter, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Felton, route 2, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doule, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Torbeck, 4706 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weber, 1802 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Bortel, route 2, Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robert Adrian, 9 Clover Court, Little Chute.
New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Longworth, Readfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Blum, route 3, New London.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, 413 E. Douglas St., New London.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Johnson, 112 Jule St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Michael G. DeBroux, 1500 Lorain Court, Appleton, and Yvonne L. Strandell, 2515 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Douglas M. Giffin Jr., 224 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Mary F. Stoddard, 118 Ramlen Court, Appleton.
James M. Boyson, route 2, Fremont, and Catherine J. Laux, 1317 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.
Robert J. Versteegen, 313 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and Terese A. Landreman, 426 Brill St., Kaukauna.
John L. Garsow, route 2, West DePere, and Shirley J. Schuyler, route 2, West DePere.
Thomas E. Greenwald, South Milwaukee, and Mary H. Burns, 103 W. First Ave., Kimberly.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Richard A. Collins, route 3, New London, and Cheryl J. Marzink, 310 E. Hancock St., New London.
Roy M. Jannusch, route 1, Clintonville, and Barbara J. Keller, 41 E. 14th St., Clintonville.
Kenneth L. Stilen, route 2, New London, and Lorayne A. Recker, 120 E. Cook St., New London.
Ronald L. Christensen, 216 Oak St., Neenah, and Jean M. Kosmerchok, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Adoption

A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schneider, 929 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Jr., Modesto, Cal.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomsen, route 1, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, 447 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bills, Summerville, S. C.
Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1732 N. Division St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen, Salinas, Calif.
Grandmother is Mrs. Gordon Fish, 542 N. Division St., Appleton.

Republican Federation Elects Madison Man Executive Director

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Approval of the appointment of Ted Cornmaney of Madison, Wis., as executive director of the Young Republican Federation was given Saturday by the group's executive committee in a post-convention meeting Saturday.

Peter Kohler, 33, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., was elected national treasurer.

James Staples of East Troy, Wis., was elected vice chairman for the Midwest region.

Power Company Appoints New Safety Director

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has announced the promotion of Donald Siegrist to safety director. Siegrist, a resident of Hortonville, has been with the company 22 years.

He began as an electrician and in 1947 became an appliance repairman. In 1952, he was appointed Hortonville districtman. Last summer Siegrist was named one of five supervisors for the firm's newly formed operations center. His duties as an operations supervisor have been assigned to Jim Vanderlich of the Town of Greenview.

Interested in community activities, Siegrist has served on the board of Hortonville Union High School and was a director of the Commercial Club. He was a Boy Scout leader for many years. Since last fall he has served as vice president of the Outagamie County 4-H program.

Winneconne Seeks to Install Enlarged Sewer Outfall in River

WINNECONNE — The village has filed application with the Army Corps of Engineers for a federal permit to install a 16-inch sewage treatment plant sewer outfall to extend approximately 560 feet into the Wolf River at Winneconne about 2,900 feet south of the Main Street highway bridge.

The proposed sewer outfall will replace an existing 10-inch outfall discharging the effluent from a primary sewage treatment plant.

According to chief of operations of the Corps of Engineers, L. S. Kreger, any objection to aspects of the proposed work should be mailed to reach the Army Corps of Engineers Chicago office by July 14.

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BLASTS OFF --

Giant 4th of JULY SALE!!

(Values Good Tonite Thru July 4th)

GIN or VODKA

24-7 oz. Bottles

\$3.29

for the Kids

BEACH BALLS

20 inch

21¢

FRESH LIMES or LEMONS

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FOURTH OF JULY BARGAINS... HERE!

BANG UP PRICES STILL PREVAIL ON ALL BEERS

Old Style

24-12 oz. Bottles

\$2.99

Kingsbury

24-12 oz. Bottles

\$2.59

Plus 1-Quart FREE

100 PROOF SOUTHERN LIQUEUR

24-12 oz. Bottles

\$3.79

4/5 Quart

SCHMIDT'S BEER

New in this area

\$2.98

Plus one Qt. FREE

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Phone 734-1868

Old Milwaukee 2 for \$5.00

24-12 oz. Bottles

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Knapstein 1.98
Gentleman 2.49
Braumeister 2.49
Appleton . . 2.49
Old Mil. . . . 2.59
Bosch 2.59
Kingsbury . . 2.59
Meister Brau . 2.59
Oshkosh . . . 2.59
Peoples 2.59
Blatz 2.98
Schlitz 3.19
Millers 3.25
Pabst 3.25
Hamms 3.25
Budweiser . . . 3.45

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Kaukauna Babies Feted on Day

Children born at Kaukauna Community Hospital during the last five years were treated royally Thursday as the Hospital Auxiliary sponsored its 11th annual Baby Day. In former years all children born at the hospital were invited to enjoy the outdoor event, with its festive decorations, but there are now just too many children to be accommodated.

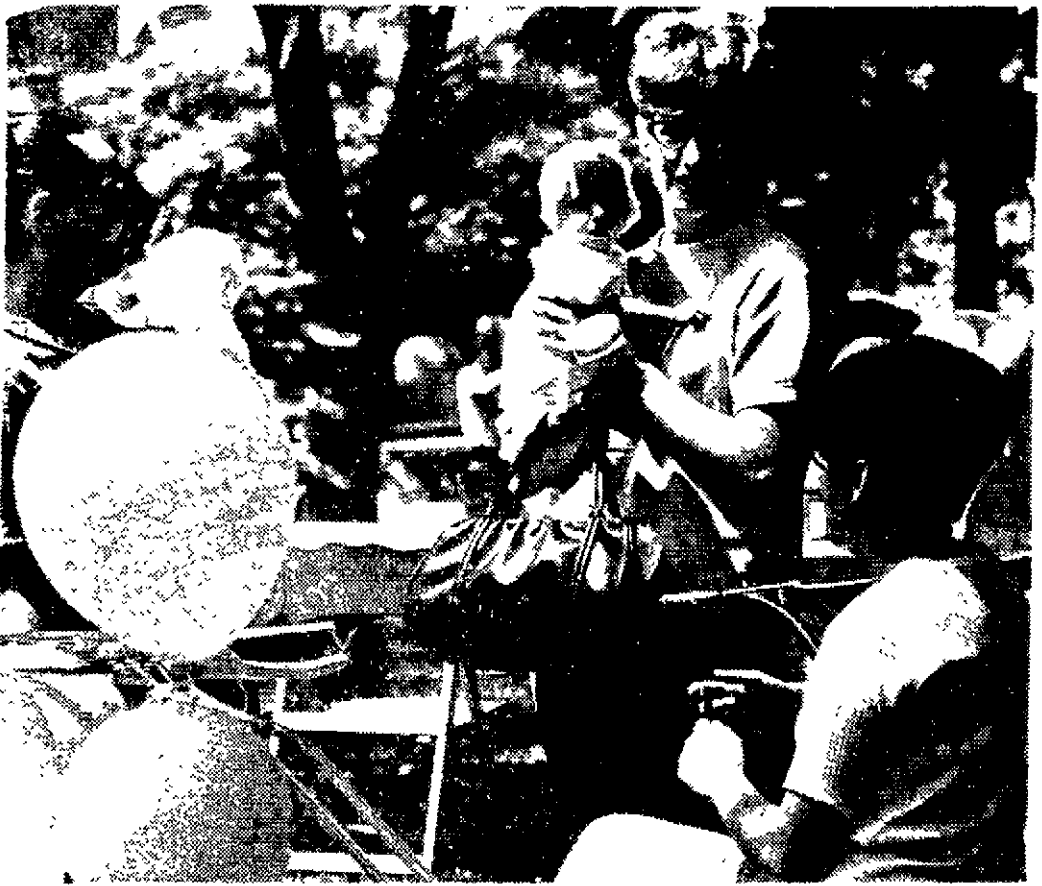
The 1 p.m. party was staged at the Veterans of Foreign Wars grounds. Babies of all sizes and personalities were wheeled in carriages and wagons, or toddled on their own, to the colorful event. Balloons and clowns created gaiety and popcorn and refreshments kept the youngsters happy and occupied. Rides were also available.

The day was strictly informal, with children and their 'tenders', including mothers, sisters and sitters, all dressed for a picnic afternoon.

Mrs. Berenice Elliott was general chairman of the Baby Day program. Working with her were auxiliary members who handled registration, refreshments, popcorn, donations, prizes, publicity and rides.



Children Love to Have their pictures taken, and moms love to help them pose. Vincent Lucas manned the camera as Mrs. Melvin Baker Jr. posed with daughter Sandra Dee. Below, three mothers chatted about babies at the picnic - style afternoon program Thursday. They are Mrs. Barry Bauman, Mrs. Glenn Weyenberg and Mrs. Melvin Baker.



Debbie Nackers, Above, daughter of the Russell Nackers, concentrated on popcorn at the Thursday program. At left, clowns who helped make the day jolly for Kaukauna Hospital alumni show the faces that delighted the youngsters. The girls are Susan Childs, Mary Schauer, Joelyn Dahlin and Betty Simon, all of Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Say Nuptial Promises

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Ann Utschig and Lyle Dolven. The Rev. William Stanborski officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Utschig, 716 E. Glendale Ave., and the late Mr. Utschig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolven, 516 N. Clark St., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, David Utschig. Miss Barbara Utschig attended as maid of honor. Serving as best man was James Jobelius. Peter Vanderhyden and Francis Lemley ushered.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Dolven received her B.A. degree from Lawrence University and her M.Ed. degree from the University of Florida. She will be employed as a guidance counselor in the Cedar Rapids schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as a management consultant at Professional Budget Plans, Cedar Rapids.



Miss Abramson

Engaged Pair To Wed in August Rite

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Pamela Sue Abramson to Raymond E. Schrank II has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rhea Courier Abramson, 125 E. Franklin Ave., and George P. Abramson, Hancock, Mich. Mr. Schrank is the son of Dr. Raymond E. Schrank, Waupun, and the late Mrs. Schrank.

Miss Abramson attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and is employed at Riverside Clinic, Menasha.

The bridegroom-elect is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, in September.

An Aug. 12 wedding date has been set.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevens, Michigan City, have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Tim Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ahrens, 421 Ninth St.

The announcement was made at a luncheon at Long Beach Country Club, Michigan City.

The bride-elect is attending Indiana University, Bloomington.



Susan Stevens

ton, and plans to work in Indianapolis during the summer.

Mr. Ahrens is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by the U.S. Corrugated Fibre Box Company, Indianapolis.

kinac Island and Canada, the couple will reside at 502 Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Fleming is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Corp., Kaukauna. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is employed at Economy Shell Service, Kaukauna.

Marriage Vows Spoken

KAUKAUNA — Miss Geraldine M. McCarter became the bride of Thomas Norbert Noie in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Ferdinand Catholic Church, Chicago, Ill. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew Canning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. McCarter, Chicago. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Noie, 312 W. 11th St.

Miss Suzanne McCarter was maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Miss Nancie Noie, Miss Jo Anne Connor, Miss Patricia Wozniak and Miss Peggy Jean McCarter.

Best man's duties were performed by Robert H. Zinn, Milwaukee. Groomsman were Richard Jaeger, Gerald Van De Loo, Richard McCarter Jr. and Thomas E. McCarter. Guests were ushered by S. Scott Noie and James McCarter.

A reception was held at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago. After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Evanston, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, where she was affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta sorority. She is employed as a nurse by Veterans' Administration Research Hospital, Chicago. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a sales representative for Hallmark Cards in Chicago.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Michael Murphy officiated at the 11 a.m. Thursday wedding ceremony of Miss Janet Mary Vande Voort and Timothy Fleming at St. John Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vande Voort, 1010 Hoover St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleming, 1804 Main St.

Miss Jo Ann Fleming, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Vande Voort, Miss Jane Fleming, and Miss Linda Vande Voort.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Richard Hurst, Appleton. Jerry Effa, Thomas Wuelner and Ronald Vande Voort acted as groomsmen. Performing ushers duties were David Verboomen and Bruce Fleming.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club. After a wedding trip to Mac-

shirt, white socks, and a pair of white wool booties, knitted for him by Sister Anna Marie, head nurse at Seton Hospital.

Was Touched

Luci said she bought tiny white shoes for the baby but was so touched by the sister's gift that she wanted Lyn to wear the booties.

The baby was wrapped in a yellow-and-white crocheted blanket, which Luci said was sent by someone she didn't know personally. But she said she loved it because it symbolized all the gifts people had sent her.

Hung around Lyn's arm was a tiny heart-shaped gold locket that had been worn by Luci's older sister Lynda as a baby. It was Aunt Lynda's gift to her new nephew.

Luci looked a bit pale but glowed with joy and pride of motherhood. She said she had been surprised she had such a big baby because she gained only 12 pounds during her pregnancy. For her home-going outfit Luci got a new size 7 straight-line dress of bright multi-hued colored stripes. She wore a bright green band in her long black hair.

Beaming Nugents Take Baby Son Home

BY FRANCES LEWINE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Home with her new baby, 19-year-old Luci Johnson Nugent says she really knows what happiness is now.

Beaming with pride, the President's daughter and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, 23, introduced their 6-day-old son to the public as they left Seton Hospital Monday afternoon in the 95-degree Texas weather.

Fat-faced, pug-nosed, blue-eyed, and unperturbed by all the excitement, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, nicknamed "Lyn," came through his first news conference without any comment.

Luci expressed two main wishes for little Lyn: "We want him to grow up in a peaceful world," she said. "To be the best of whatever he wants to be."

Their Right The Nugents conceded that as the President's first grandchild their son would no doubt be spoiled. "That's the prerogative of grandparents," said the father.

"I think we're almost beaten before we begin," Luci added with a smile.

"I thought I knew happiness on my wedding day, but I found I really didn't know it until we had Lyn," she said later in word sent from home to reporters.

Luci said she has been reading many baby books but noted "that's not raising him 24 hours a day. I'm in for a lot of new experiences."

Before the Nugents drove off in their green convertible, Luci handed the baby to her husband.

First Time As he took it with obvious nervousness, Luci announced to the delighted cheers and

applause of the crowd: "It's the first time he's ever held the baby."

Mother and baby were discharged from the hospital with excellent health reports.

Lyn checked out weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Lyn wore a double-breasted white suit with cardigan jacket and short, white pants, a



Headed for Home Are Luci Johnson Nugent and her infant son, Patrick Lyndon. The mother and baby were pronounced in "excellent health" Monday before leaving Seton Hospital, Austin, Tex. Father Patrick Nugent held the baby for the first time as the family left the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Faehling 94 Years Old

TIGERTON — Mrs. Alvin Faehling observed her 94th birthday anniversary Sunday at a family party.

Mrs. Faehling, born June 24, 1873, lives with a daughter, Mrs. Esther Krause, route 1, Tigerton.

All of Mrs. Faehling's children attended the celebration. They are August Krause, Bowler; Mrs. Howard Beggs and Mrs. Herman Dickman, Clintonville; Miss Krause and Mrs. Roland Winkel, Tigerton; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. John Shest, Split Rock; Mrs. Edward Behnke, Big Falls, and Mrs. Charles Murray, Milwaukee. She has 55 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Paperweight Collectors From throughout the country attending the 1967 Symposium on Glass Paperweights at Bergstrom Art Center and Museum this week were guests at an opening reception there Sunday evening. Above, Mrs. Helen Clausing, Chicago, Ill., looks at a display. At right, Richard



de Rochemont and Dr. E. J. Ortion, both of New York City, study a case arrangement. Below, having refreshments, are Mrs. Arthur Remley, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Dr. Ortion and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel and their son, Walter, Chicago. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Collectors Study, Discuss Paperweight Art, History

Back in March invitations to 500 paperweight collectors from coast to coast were mailed out from Bergstrom Art Center and Museum, Neenah. The 1967 Symposium on Glass Paperweights was in the planning stages. This week those collectors

are in the Fox Cities for a four-day program that includes speakers, panel discussions, round table talks and a view of some of the most unusual glass paperweights in the world. Topics under discussion today are "19th Century American Art Glass," "Early American Paperweights" and "Contemporary American Paperweights and their Makers."

Guests at the symposium will attend a dinner at 7 p.m. today at North Shore Golf Club. Tim Clarke, director of Sotheby and Company, London, will be dinner speaker.

The meeting will conclude after a panel discussion Wednesday morning.

Couple to Reside in Appleton

After a wedding trip to the Grand Tetons Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Oldenburg will make their home at 210 N. Summit St. The couple was married June 17 at St. Martin Evangelical Lutheran Church, Watertown, S.D. Officiating were the Rev. Melvin A. Schwark and the Rev. Elwood C. Haberman.

The bride, the former Miss Colleen Kay Gunderson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin L. Gunderson, South Shore, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Oldenburg, Crete, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Oldenburg is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., and will teach at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton.

Miss Wisconsin Not Expected At Home Much

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"On to Atlantic City" reads a sign outside the suburban Brookfield home of Barbara Burk Baugh, the Badger State's new Miss Wisconsin.

Barbara has yet to see the sign, or another that reads, "Miss Wisconsin lives here."

The Augustana College coed hasn't been home since winning her title and probably won't be before Sunday.

"Now that she's Miss Wisconsin, she sort of belongs to the state," said Barbara's mother, Mr. Robert Baugh. "This house will only be her official headquarters and address and infrequent stopping off place for the next year or so."

Barbara, 20, who represented Milwaukee in the pageant, hasn't been home since June 17 when she left for Oshkosh and the state competition.

Couldn't Believe
"All she could say to me was, 'Oh, Mom, I can't believe it,'" said Mrs. Baugh as she told of Barbara's reaction to the victory. "I wasn't sure until the last second when Miss Oshkosh was named first runner-up and Barb was sitting there alone, that our Barbara had won."

Barbara is seeking to become the first Miss Wisconsin ever to win Miss America honors. The Atlantic City, N.J., pageant will be held in September.



Miss Marceil

Couple Plans August Rite

The Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Marceil, Wisconsin Rapids, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to Alois Joseph Stieber, Jr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stieber, Baraboo.

Miss Marceil served three years as a Specialist Fourth Class with the Women's Army Corps in Fort McClellan, Ala. She is presently a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is employed by Graber, Inc., Middleton.

An August wedding is planned.

Helen Keller 87 Today

EASTON, Conn. (AP)—Helen Keller—who went on to world renown although she is deaf, blind and mute—celebrates her 87th birthday today.

There will be a birthday cake, visits from friends, and her brother, Philip Brooks Keller of Dallas, Tex., and his wife also will be on hand.

"The advancing years have taken their toll," said her companion, Winifred Corbally, "but she is up and about every day."

Miss Keller was born a normal child in Tuscumbia, Ala. She was stricken at 19 months with an illness that left her deaf, blind and mute.

But she went on to graduate cum laude from Radcliffe College; she wrote books, starred in a silent movie, toured the vaudeville circuit, and traveled throughout the world bringing encouragement to handicapped persons.

Altar Society Chairmen Told

DARBOY — Mrs. Gerald akkers: Group V, Mrs. Kenneth Hietpas, president of St. Anne Altar Society, announced new group chairmen and sick committee members for the coming year at the meeting Wednesday evening at Holy Angels school hall.

Group I is directed by Mrs. Donald Geneske, with Mrs. Den is Uitenbroek having charge of sick committee; Group II, Mrs. Ted Timmers and Mrs. Lyle Gerhartz; Group III, Mrs. Thomas Plath and Mrs. Thomas Dolan; Group IV, Mrs. James Verhagen and Mrs. Leo Rooy.

Group V, Mrs. Kenneth Van Stralen and Mrs. Robert Hooyman; Group VI, Mrs. Roman Hennessey and Mrs. Clement Boucher; Group VII, Mrs. Patrick Stumpf and Mrs. Herman Lamers; Group VIII, Mrs. Ted Van Thiel and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, and Group IX, Mrs. Jerome Schreiber and Mrs. Dorothy Palm.

Mrs. Ivot Vanden Heuvel will serve as marshal and Mrs. Richard Lamers is the new program chairman.

The society will collect clothing for migrant workers until July 11.



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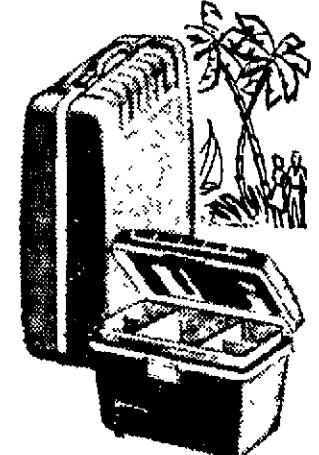
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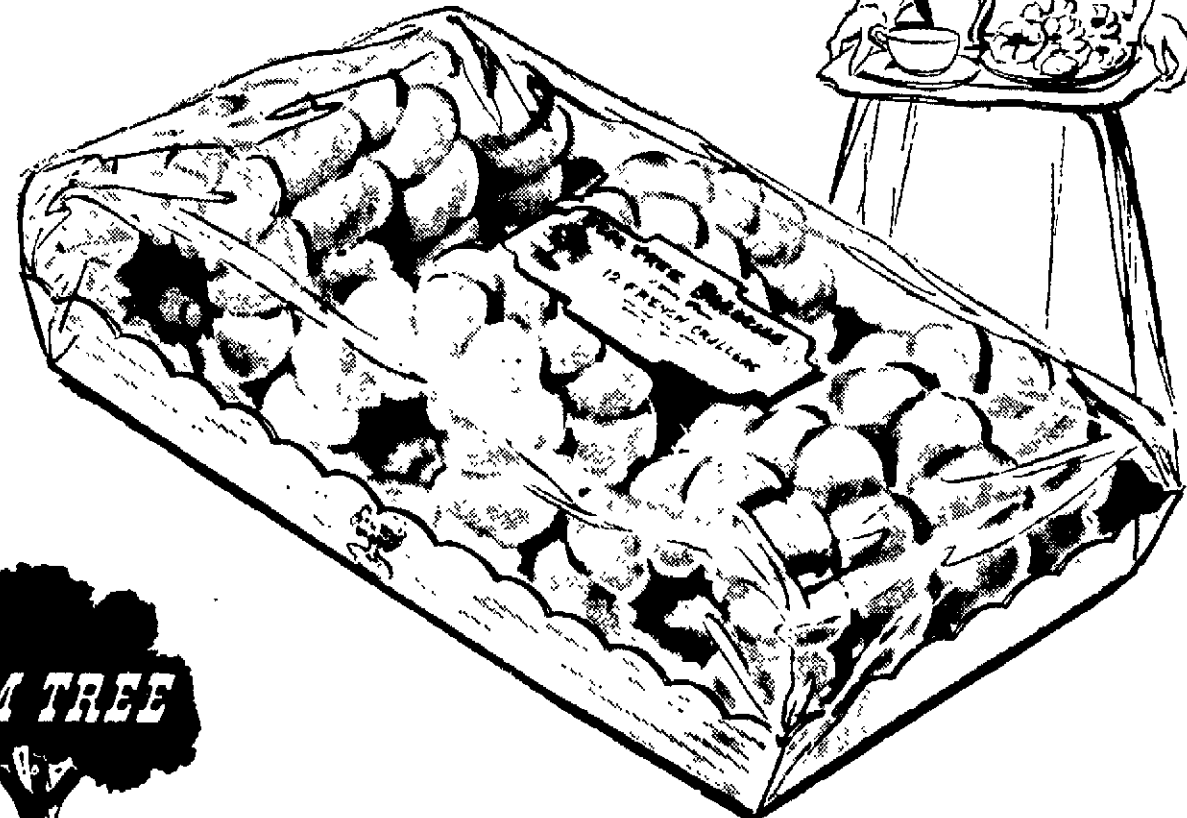
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Miss Earle at Scout Parley

MADISON — Miss Marty Beth Earle, daughter of Mrs. Pat Earle, 1528 N. Appleton St., Appleton, is among 220 Girl Scouts from seven northern midwest states attending a Senior Girl Scout Conference at the University of Wisconsin campus this week.

The conference is one of 10 being conducted by Girl Scouts in various areas of the nation this summer. The girls at the Wisconsin Conclave are from communities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

The conference at Wisconsin is sponsored by the Madison Black Hawk Scout Council and the University's School of Home Economics. Theme of the conference is "Dimensions for Living."



New Officers of the Women of the Moose were installed at ceremonies Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall. Discussing plans for the ritual beforehand are Mrs. Richard Puffer, junior graduate regent; Mrs. James Schwartz, senior regent, Gerald Elser, secretary of the Clintonville Lodge, and Marvin Christopherson, Clintonville, fifth district Moose vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Women Golfers Tell League Winners

Among the women's golf leagues announcing winners for the week is the Appleton Junior Women's League, which played Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Harry Hall won low putts and low gross.

Y Fashionettes

Mrs. James Kositzke won A flight in the longest drive event when the Y Fashionette Golf League played Friday at Muni. Other winners in that event were Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, B flight; Mrs. Vern Manthei, C flight; and Mrs. Charles Wegner, D flight. Mrs. John Lundberg won a prize for low putts and Mrs. Archie Johnson for the longest drive on the fifth hole. Mrs. C. T. McCleery sank an approach.

Morning Group

Mrs. D. C. Wamsley won class A, 18 holes, when the Morning Group played at Ridgeway Country Club Tuesday. Other winners were Mrs. Erwin Rehbein, class B, 18 holes; Mrs. Joseph Suess, class B, nine holes; Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, class C, 18 holes; Mrs. Ollie McCoy, class C, nine holes; and Mrs. Howard Boehm, class D, nine holes. Special awards went to Mrs. Walter Sell and Mrs. Ted Perry. Mrs. William Herriott sank an approach.

Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Warren Boyson won low gross in the A flight when the Welcome Wagon Golf League met Thursday at Muni. Other winners in A flight were Mrs. A. C. Handel, low net, and Mrs. John Miller, low putts. In B flight winners were Mrs. John Sullivan, low gross; Mrs. Martin Weber, low net and Mrs. Donald Boyle, low putts. Mrs. James Grobe sank an approach. In C flight, Mrs. H. C. Zander won low gross; Mrs. Thomas Grace, low net, and Mrs. David Wigton, low putts. In D flight, Mrs. Norman Lambie won low gross; Mrs. Bert Haddock, low net, and Mrs. Carl Lindwall, low putts.

Evening Group

Mrs. Merritt Stabe was the winner in class A, 18 holes, when the Evening Group met at Ridgeway Country Club Tuesday. Other winners in the low gross event were Mrs. Raymond Kraus, class B, 18 holes; Miss Aileen Rempel, class B, nine holes; Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, class C, 18 holes; Mrs. Louis Haase, class C, nine holes, and Mrs. Gene Van Gorp, class D, 18 holes.

Special event winners at the group's guest day were Mrs. Russell Skall and Mrs. Victor Ebben. Member event winners were Mrs. Eugene Sage, Mrs. Harold Haberman, Mrs. Arthur Bobb, Mrs. Martin Hupka and Mrs. Raymond Manthey.

Mid-Valley

Winners in flight I, low gross, were Mrs. Jack Lambert, Mrs. John Sargent and Mrs. Norman Kabat when the Mid-Valley Ladies Golf League played Thursday at West De Pere. Low net winners in Flight I were Mrs. Ray Sanders, Mrs. Howard Gilson and Mrs. Cyril Hagstrom. In Flight II, low gross winners were Mrs. Arnold Kellerman, Mrs. John Otis and Mrs. Robert Romanesko. Low net winners in that division were Mrs. Dennis Saffert, Mrs. William Hendricks and Mrs. Gordon Berken. Special events winners were Mrs. Jack Lambert, Mrs. Jack Kellerman, Mrs. Bernard Marcinkowski, Mrs. Gerald Ullmer, Mrs. Norbert Quigley and Mrs. Peter Herber Jr. Mrs. Wilbert Burich took honors for a no put play.

Two-ettes

Miss Dolores Ebben scored low game when the Two-ettes played Thursday at Oak Hills Golf Club, Combined Locks. Mrs. Lester Deltgen scored low putts for the day. Mrs. Robert Peterson came closest to pin from tee-off and Mrs. Deltgen made the closest drive to the green on tee-off.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kluth, 79 Brix St., Clintonville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family party at their home. They were married June 20, 1917. (Laib Photo)

Your Problems

Mom Describes Fancy Menus; Serves Up Ham Hocks, Beans

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This isn't much of a problem but it bothers me and I think maybe you can set me straight.

Almost every evening my aunt telephones my mother and asks what we had for supper. My mother always make up a menu like they are serving at the Waldorf Astoria.

Last night we had sauerkraut and wieners. My mother told my aunt we had sirloin steaks and mushroom gravy. She went on to describe a fancy dessert that I never even heard of. Tonight we had ham hocks and beans which were very tasty. Mom told my aunt we were eating rock Cornish hen and avocado salad.

After Mom hung up I asked her why she tells my aunt such lies. She said, "Because it's none of her business what we eat." I said, "Why don't you just tell her that instead of making up things?" My Mom got mad and gave me a wallop that nearly landed me in the middle of next week.

needlessly, or does it sound like my fears are well grounded? — Panic Button

Dear Panic: Your son obviously favors the female role at the moment, but this is not conclusive evidence that he is a homosexual. Little boys who



Landers

have older sisters often imitate them and compete in any way they can.

My advice to you is to get that child away from his sister. Take him to the homes of other boys his age so he can play ball with them. Invite the neighbor boys to your home. Ask your husband to play with his son and take

him to sports events. When the child begins to have fun being a boy, chances are good that he will abandon his girlish ways.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

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What do you think about this? — Still Standing

Dear Still: I think you should take the hint and not offer any more suggestions on this subject. Of course you are right, and now that you see how unattractive lying can be it should make you more determined than ever to stick to the truth.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am deeply concerned about our seven-year-old son. I cannot discuss this with anyone, not even my husband because I don't want to give him cause to worry. Furthermore, he would not be very sympathetic to this kind of problem.

Our son likes to play with his little sister's dolls and pretend he is the mother. He enjoys her girl-type toys, cooking utensils, and housecleaning appliances. His sister who is nine years old often tells him to play like he is her girl friend or her sister. I have tried to shame him out of his girlish actions but have not been at all successful.

I have read a few articles on homosexuality and I am worried sick that our son might have this problem. Will you please tell me if I am worrying

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

PELLA — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Fenn, route 2, Marion, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House in their honor at the Fenn home.

The couple was married March 14, 1917, in Pella, and lived in rural Townsend until Mr. Fenn's retirement in 1957.

The couple has four children: Lawrence, Mrs. Evelyn Everts and Mrs. Harry Zindar, all of Townsend, and Byron, Livermore, Calif. They also have 15 grandchildren.

Quaker DAIRY STORES

BUYING DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER SAVES YOU MONEY AND GIVES YOU FAR FRESHER DAIRY AND BAKERY PRODUCTS EVERYDAY. YOU CAN'T HELP BUT DO BETTER AT THE 9 QUAKER DAIRY STORES. WE MAKE WHAT WE SELL.

Potato Buns

Everyone knows how good these are. Pick up a dozen for the picnic. Regularly 39c doz. — Thru Sat. . . . **33c** Doz.

Ice Cream

Quickly becoming the Fox Cities' favorite. It's great and very economical, too.

Still Only One Gallon — One Dollar

Wieners 2 lb. Pack **99c**

Dairy Orange Drink

Easy to handle, easy to use and tastes great. Regularly Half Gallon Carton 33c — Thru Sat. **25c**

Winesap Apples 3 lb. Bag **49c**

Oleomargarine 4 lbs. **89c**

(AVAILABLE BEGINNING SATURDAY.)

Holiday Hours FRESH BAKERY MONDAY, JULY 3rd
TUES., JULY 4, 7:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Remember, Milk Is Always Cheaper in Glass Bottles

The Carpet Shop

Features
Carpeting for all the New Decorating Trends!

At Left is shown Casablanca Pattern with its rich, carefree surface of 100% Acrilan Acrylic. See Casablanca of Alexander Smith's Designer Gallery Collection and many more designs. There is one that is perfect for your decorating scheme.

★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS ★

One 15-Ft. Roll Black & Evers Acrylic Fiber Light Beige Was 11.95 NOW 7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	One 15-Ft. Roll Bigelow's Towncliffe Nylon Antique Gold Was 9.95 NOW 7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	Eight 12-Ft. Rolls Bigelow's Greatest Leaders Chatelaine Assorted Colors 7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	One 12-Ft. Roll Alexander Smith's Pebble Acrylic Sable Was 9.95 NOW 7.99 Sq. Yd. Installed
Large Selection, Pebble Space-Dyed Nylons Closeout Values at 7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	Six Rolls—Assorted Colors Shadow Lane Nylon Gold Was 7.95 NOW 6.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	One 15-Ft. Roll Monticello's Minuet Nylon Bronze Was 10.95 NOW 8.95 Sq. Yd. Installed	One 15-Ft. Roll Gold Tweeded Nylon Was 8.95 NOW 6.95 Sq. Yd. Installed

THE CARPET SHOP

506 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, 733-7123

Sheinwold
Even Bridge
Genius Does
Homework
 BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 A great player can afford to ignore the bidding methods of his opponents in most American tournaments. He will usually understand what they are doing, and if he steps out of line, few opponents will have the audacity to double a famous star. Things are not so comfortable when the great man faces the Italians in a world championship.

Alvin Roth, guiding light of New York's Mayfair Bridge Club and one of the authentic geniuses of the game, found out



The 1957 graduation class of Freedom High School held its 10-year reunion Saturday at the Hub Bar in Kaukauna. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour preceded dinner and dancing. At right, Mrs. Russell Torgeson, Combined Locks; Ronald Witt, Route 3, Appleton, and Mrs. Roger Dercks, Little Chute, look at pictures of their high school days. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newhouse, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Camp, Freedom, check the program. Mr. Van Camp acted as master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Couple Repeats Promises

NEENAH — Miss Mary Alice Nelson and Edward Fossum Hooper exchanged wedding promises June 10 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Brookfield, Conn. The Rev. Ronald Fournier officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Nelson, formerly of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hooper, Boca Raton, Fla., are the parents of the bridegroom. The Hoopers are spending the summer at 317 Fifth St.

Miss Anna Stavness, Madison, attended as maid of honor. Judith Angermeyer was bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were



Tell Troth of Miss Prindle

The engagement of Miss Barbara Kay Prindle to Robert W. Jennerjahn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prindle, 401 E. Murray Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennerjahn, 349 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing, and is employed by Dr. M. S. Kagen. Her fiancé is with H. C. Prange Co.

Miss Prindle

Wedding Promises Exchanged

CHILTON — Miss Ruth Rose Maple St. Halbach became the bride of Thomas Richard Rowland in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg. The Rev. Francis J. Melchiori performed the double ring wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Halbach, route 2, Chilton, and the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, 705

Halbach, Jr., groomsmen. Ring bearer was Steven Mueller. Guests were seated by Roger Halbach and Robert Rowland.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Sep's Hall, Jericho. They will reside at 248 E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland are employed at Aluminum Specialty Co.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

MARION — Miss Donna Marie Kraeger and Paul Anthony Kozak exchanged wedding promises in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Koehn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kraeger. Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak, North Lake, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Dianne Kraeger served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Kraeger, Miss Darlene Kraeger and Miss Karen Kucksdorf.

Dennis Kozak, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Joseph John and Robert Kozak. Ushering duties were performed by Michael McInnis, David Sabrowsky and Milton Malueg Jr.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Kozak will be a senior at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Her husband is a graduate of the same school, where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity. He is with the U.S. Air Force and will be stationed at Omaha, Neb.



Month-End SALE

at Leath's
4 DAYS ONLY

...Savings too Good to Miss!

Hitting the Target With Furniture Bargains You May Never See Again! Easy Terms! Be Early for Best Selection!

- 119.95 Simmons Studio Divan, green tweed \$66
- 249.95 Kroehler Modern Sleep or Lounge, full size mattress .. \$188
- Just 2 Armless Sofa Beds in tweed covers 59⁹⁵
- 349.95 Deluxe Colonial Sleep or Lounge, king size mattress 299⁷⁵
- 269.95 Kroehler Sleep or Lounge, heavy duty nylon frieze cover 219⁹⁵

LIVINGROOM BUYS THAT ARE ON THE NOSE!

- Save \$100 on Selig Contemporary Sofa, olive ... 169⁹⁵
- Danish Modern Wood Arm Sofa, just 1 88
- 399.75 Loose Pillow Contemp. Sofa, olive green .. 299⁷⁵
- Modern Sofa by Kroehler, heavy tweeds 149⁹⁵
- Sectional Sofa with nylon frieze cover, 3-Pc. 288
- 219.95 Kroehler Davenport & Matching Chair, nylon frieze .. 179⁹⁵
- 249.95 Wing Style Early American Sofa, beautiful cover 199⁷⁵
- 49.95 Simmons 312 Coil Mattress, twin or full size 39⁹⁵

NEW CHAIR SAVINGS THAT SCORE HIGH

- 79.95 platform rocker, gold nylon cover 43
- 119.95 Contemporary Pillow Back Chairs, on casters 66
- 39.95 Cross Buck Style Chair, black plastic 27
- 159.95 Mr. and Mrs. Chair, Plus Ottoman, burnt orange .. 129⁹⁵
- 69.95 Kroehler Occasional Chairs, nylon cover 36
- 99.75 Recliner with vibrator, 1 only 66
- 69.95 Swivel Rockers, choice of colors 49⁹⁵

- 269.95 Traditional Sofa at \$100.00 Savings, 1 only 169⁹⁵
- 229.95 Colonial Pillow Arm 90 inch Sofa, tweed cover 189⁹⁵
- 149.95 Floral Traditional Love Seats, 2 colors 99⁷⁵

"BULLSEYE" BUYS IN NEW BEDDING

- 29.95 Serta Odd Box Spring, twin or full size 18⁸⁸
- 2 Sets only of Twins, Nationally Adv. \$159 .. Now 129⁹⁵
- Serta Hollywood Twin Bed, complete 48
- Twin Size Rollaway Beds With Foam Mattress 24⁹⁵
- Serta Quilted Mattress and Box Springs, 2 sets only 69⁹⁵
- Just One—Queen Size 149.95 Serta Set 77

SHOOTING THE WORKS IN FLOOR COVERINGS

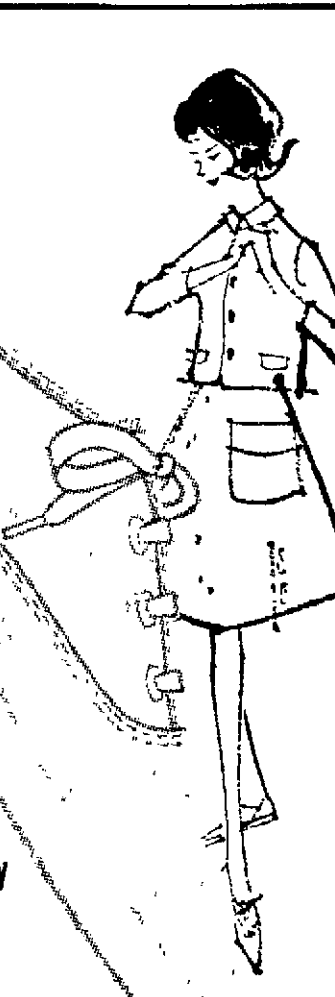
- Save \$4 a Yard on the Heaviest "501" Nylon Carpet Made Now 7⁹⁸
- \$99.75 Room Size Rugs, 100% nylon, while 4 last 49⁹⁵
- Area Rugs, Ass't. sizes and colors, values to 46.95 Now 8⁸⁸
- Braid Rugs, 9x12, 99% nylon, 4 colors 44⁹⁵
- New 100% Kodel, sale priced at Leath's Only 8⁹⁸
- Beautiful Heavy Duty Acrilan Carpet, limited quantity 7⁹⁸
- \$11.98 All Wool Carpet, limited quantity 7⁹⁸

BEDROOM SUITE PRICES SCORE SAVINGS

- 349.95 Italian Provincial Triple Dresser Suite 299⁹⁵
- Walnut Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Panel Bed .. 149⁹⁵
- Large 72 Inch Triple Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed, save \$60.00 239⁹⁵
- Bassett Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite with Formica tops 189⁹⁵
- 310.00 Kroehler Modern Walnut 3 Piece Suite 269⁹⁵
- \$250 Ranch Oak Style Bedroom Suite, 1 only 188
- Large, Rugged Mediterranean Suite, sale priced 359⁹⁵

WE AIM TO PLEASE WITH BUYS LIKE THESE

- Bunk Beds, complete with 2 Serta innerspring mattresses .. 69⁹⁵
- 49.95 White Metal China Cabinet 27
- 9.98 Folding Metal Step Stools, 3 only 4⁹⁸
- 44.95 Melmac Dinnerware Set, 58 pieces 10
- 11.98 Table Lamp in white or green 5
- 449.95 8-Pc. Italian Prov. Diningroom Set 379⁹⁵
- Round 5-Pc. Dinette, attractive styling 59⁹⁵
- 239.95 Deluxe 9 Piece Set, table 42x60x72x84, new dull walnut finish 189⁹⁵
- 159.95 Chromcraft 7-Pc. Set, brown floral chairs 110⁰⁰
- 149.95 Large 9 Piece Dinette, walnut woodgrain 119⁹⁵
- 169.95 Dinette with 2 leaves plus 6 chairs 129⁹⁵
- \$159 Round Dinette with 2 leaves and 4 chairs 99⁷⁵
- 89.95 5-Piece Chromcraft Dinette, Formica maple top ... 59⁹⁵



Breeze along with P-F Bayshores!

The Classic Sneakers by

BFGoodrich

A rainbow of summer-pretty colors — plus Classic white, of course! Exclusive P-F Posture Foundation rigid wedge built right in the heel to help you breeze along longer with less foot fatigue. Plus new Sanitized uppers and Hygeen cushion insoles. Stop in for a pair — or two! — today.

\$5.45

PF

Appleton's Shoe Corner

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Bohl & Maeser QUALITY SHOES
 Appleton & Wausau

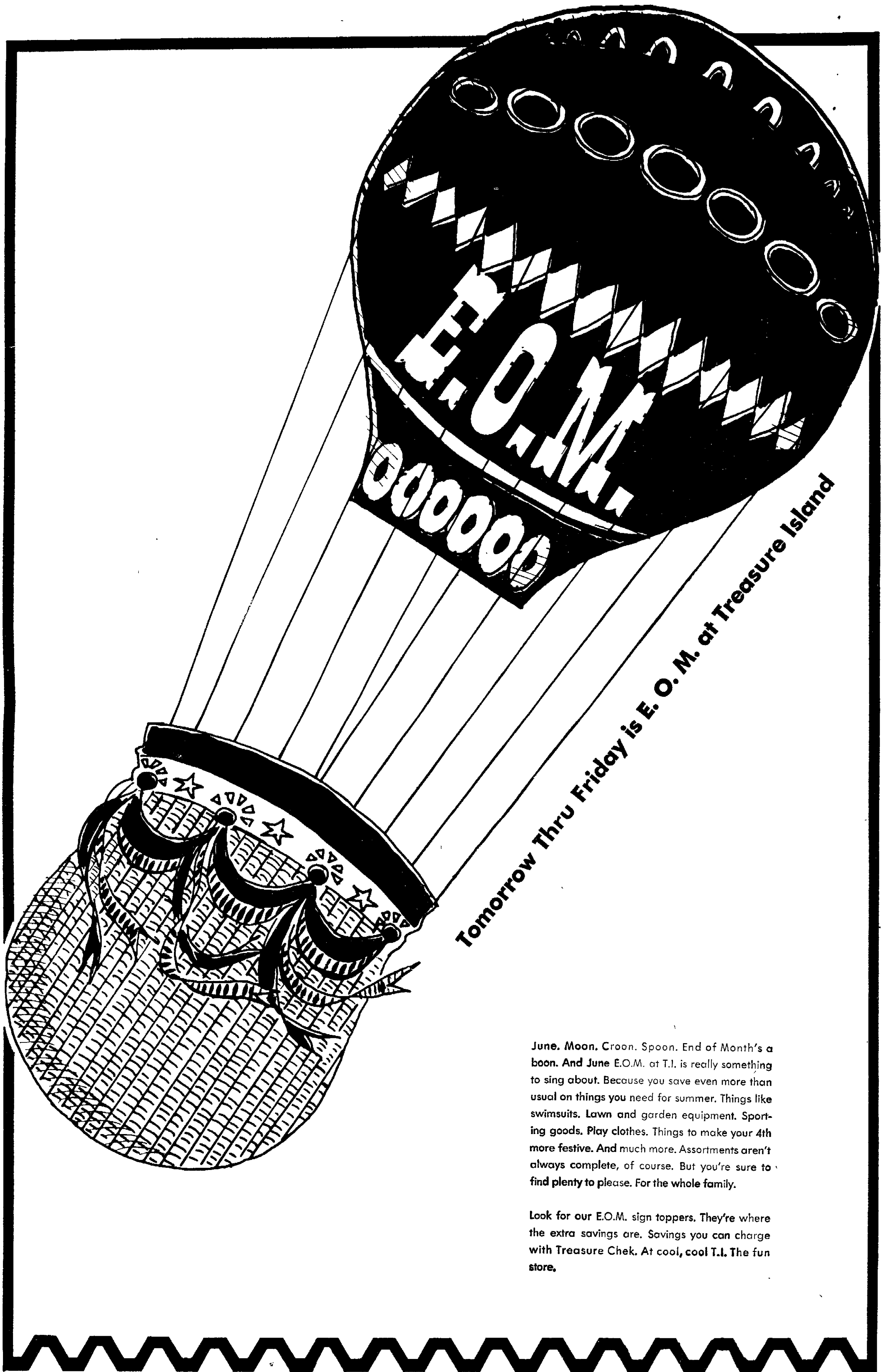
OPEN SATURDAY

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.

Phone 739-2321

OPEN SATURDAY



Tomorrow Thru Friday is E. O. M. at Treasure Island

June. Moon. Croon. Spoon. End of Month's a boon. And June E.O.M. at T.I. is really something to sing about. Because you save even more than usual on things you need for summer. Things like swimsuits. Lawn and garden equipment. Sporting goods. Play clothes. Things to make your 4th more festive. And much more. Assortments aren't always complete, of course. But you're sure to find plenty to please. For the whole family.

Look for our E.O.M. sign toppers. They're where the extra savings are. Savings you can charge with Treasure Chek. At cool, cool T.I. The fun store.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Hours and hours of easy shopping at T. I. Open weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Lots of free parking at Bluemound and W. College Ave. in Appleton.

Charges Expected In Shooting Which Injured Youth, 17

Authorities Uncertain of Exact Nature; Victim Still Critical

Charges were expected to be brought following a combined vandalism - shooting incident 4 miles south of Seymour early Monday that resulted in serious injury to a 17-year-old rural West De Pere youth.

However, Outagamie County authorities were not certain late this morning what charges would be filed or who would be charged.

Village Takes Action on Lost Property Index

Kimberly Subpoenas Former Assessor to Find Property Record

KIMBERLY — Cletus Gaffney, former village assessor, has been served a subpoena to appear in Circuit Court Thursday concerning the disappearance of index cards listing permanent records of all personal property in the village.

Alvin Fulcer, village president, said these cards contain a complete record of every piece of property in the village.

Show Data

The cards show size of lots, size and number of rooms in a home, improvements or deletions made to homes during the years, and other appraisal data.

The cards are useful to the assessor when drawing up the assessment roll. Since Gaffney resigned, no one has been able to locate the cards. Fulcer wrote Gaffney earlier this month asking him whether the cards were available, but received no answer.

Village Acting

The village is taking action under state statutes which require a public officer to deliver official property to his successor. Gaffney also has been served an injunction preventing him from destroying any records. Gaffney was a work and unavailable for comment.

Gaffney compiled much of the data on the cards during his eight years as assessor, and village officials hope to learn whether he has knowledge of where the records are at present and whether they are his personal property or that of the community. The cards were prepared in Gaffney's capacity as a public officer, according to village officials.

County Fair Appleton Day Set for July 13

The annual Appleton Night at the Outagamie County Fair is set for July 13.

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the event are Martin V. Werner, chairman; Michael Burns, B. Beck Fisher, John A. Hennessy, Edgar J. Quevillon, Jack Relien, and James E. Vosper.

Special tickets will admit Appleton residents to the Seymour fair grounds on Appleton night for a cost of \$1.

The ticket is good for gate admission, parking and admission to either the 8 p.m. or 10 p.m. grandstand show July 13 only.

Ticket outlets will be established about July 1 at Bestler Bakery, Riley's Colonial Furniture, Northern State Bank, Appleton State Bank, First National Bank, American State Bank, Valley National Bank and Outagamie County Bank.

Two Mobile Classrooms

Audio-Visual Demonstration Unit Will Set Up on Lawrence Campus

Two large mobile trailers, staffed by three audio-visual specialists, which make up the Wisconsin Audio-Visual Demonstration, will visit the Lawrence University campus next week.

The unit will be parked on the back lawn of Memorial Chapel, at Park and Washington streets, and will be open for public inspection Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of July 4, when it will be closed, according to Lawrence Prof. Kenneth Sager, who has made arrangements for the visit.

The three audio-visual specialists who accompany the unit are an artist, a photographer-transparency maker and an electronics technician. This unusual team has made educational history in Wisconsin during the past months.

The specialists, with two foot trailer classrooms and a complete range of audio-visual equipment, are working to show Wisconsin teachers how their classroom communications can be helped through an effective audio-visual program. The project is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Major goal of the project is to demonstrate the need for skilled staff members who can create an effective and efficient audio-visual program for a school. In addition to the staff emphasis, the potential of a properly equipped program is suggested. Facilities in the mobile classrooms include overhead and filmstrip projectors, a video tape recorder, TV equipment, copy cameras, single frame and silent projectors, and a cart-bridge projector. The demonstration also provides resource materials to assist the schools in developing and maintaining an up-to-date audio-visual program.

Open to Public

In addition to being available to the general public and to teachers who are in the Appleton area during the summer, the unit will be viewed by 125 teachers from all over the nation who are participating in various summer programs held at Lawrence University. There is an NDEA institute for teachers of English, an NSF institute for teachers of mathematics and a general educational skills group sponsored by the Cooperative Education Research Laboratory.

The unit is administered by an agency of the University Extension of the University of Wisconsin.



The Scene Changes daily on College Avenue as Vinton Construction Co. crews continue to pour concrete at a record pace. This view of the reconstruction and paving project extends east from the heart of the business district. Street paving on the western half has been completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Hopes for Aug. 1 Opening of College Avenue

Traffic Flow Could Precede Streetscaping

Heavy pressure brought to bear by some merchants, combined with the fact the general contractor seems well ahead of schedule, may result in a College Avenue opening by Aug. 1.

This was the indication Monday afternoon at a meeting of the city council's street-sanitation committee, which has guided the downtown reconstruction project.

However, it was disclosed that completion of the new street — including streetscaping — could not be expected until about Oct. 1.

Bonus Scheduled

In either event, Vinton Construction Co. of Manitowoc is expected to pick up a handsome bonus for having the job completed before the Nov. 1 contract deadline.

Four Boys Playing With Matches and Gasoline Cause Smoky Fire

Four boys playing with matches apparently were responsible for a fire which caused smoke damage and the loss of a tent at the Robert Grover residence, 2525 N. Brookdale Court, about 6:40 p.m. Monday.

The Appleton Fire Department reported that the boys were playing with matches in the garage.

The youngsters said someone kicked over a gasoline can and one of the youths threw a lighted match on the fluid. The boys attempted to put out the fire with a tent, but when that started burning, neighbors were called.

Two neighbors put out the fire before firemen arrived.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Charge Commercialism

Fear Avenue Opening Plans to 'Miss Boat'

Fear was expressed by some city officials Monday that the council's commerce - industrial development committee may flunk its first test — promoting Appleton and its new downtown.

In addition to the commerce-industrial group, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce came in for its share of chiding at the hands of members of the council's street - sanitation committee.

The impression given was that those responsible for arranging a public celebration for the grand opening of the new College Avenue were not thinking big.

The street - sanitation committee, headed by Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), admittedly had done yeoman's work over the past 18 months in planning and guiding the successful reconstruction and beautification project — presently well ahead of schedule.

Committees Pooled

Recently the commerce - industrial group, of which Ald. Norman E. Beyer (20th) is chairman, pooled its efforts with representatives of the Chamber's grand opening committee headed by William Boettge.

Other members of Beyer's committee include Aids. James Bethke (9th), Ralph Gertsch (19th), Walter Kalata (2nd) and A. Stoegebauer (4th).

Beyer said he was not sure of what is being planned for the College Avenue grand opening, except it would be a three-day celebration.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Three Men Fined for Drinking in Automobile

A Kaukauna man and two companions from DePere each were fined \$40 and costs or 18 days in jail this morning when they pleaded guilty of drinking in a moving vehicle.

Frederick J. Jordan, 26, 110 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna; James A. Christianson, 21, DePere, and LeRoy Vaneke vort, 20, DePere, were stopped by Outagamie County sheriff's authorities on U.S. 41 about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

They appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

"It's hard to plan something and get people when you don't know the exact dates," he complained.

Retail Promotions

And Beyer indicated the Chamber group, comprised mostly of representatives of the Downtown Retailers Association, was interested mostly in retail promotions during the celebration.

Sidewalk Sales?

Some mention was made of a proposed sidewalk sale.

"If this is what they are planning — retail promotions — Appleton is missing the boat completely," exclaimed Pointer.

Service Station Owner Reports Money Stolen

LITTLE CHUTE — James Bloedorn, owner of a service station at 141 E. Main St., complained to police of the theft of about \$40 in bills from his cash register sometime over the weekend.

He told police a large group of young boys hung around the station and he had no idea when someone might have gotten into the cash register.

Compromise Pends On New School Site

Issuance of Nuclear Permit to WMPCO To be Recommended

Atomic Energy Unit Finds No Hazards in Point Beach Plans

The regulatory staff of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will recommend at a public hearing Wednesday that Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) of Appleton, be issued a construction permit for its Point Beach Nuclear Plant.

The recommendation will be presented during the AEC hearing scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Manitowoc City Hall.

The regulatory staff and the AEC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards have both concluded that the plant has been designed to meet all AEC safety standards.

1,260-Acre Site

The Point Beach Nuclear Plant will be built at a 1,260-acre site on Lake Michigan, north of Point Beach State Forest. The location is eight miles north of Two Rivers.

The plant will consist of two units, although only Unit No. 1 is being considered by the AEC at the present time. Unit No. 1, to be owned and operated by WMPCO, is scheduled to be ready for operation in 1970. Unit No. 2, under the ownership of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., will be placed in service one year later.

Unit No. 1 will take three years to build, cost \$65 million and employ 60 persons when completed. The annual operating payroll will total more than \$500,000. The county and town will receive property taxes of approximately \$800,000.

Reactor Heats Water

The only difference between Point Beach and conventional power plants will be the method of producing steam for the turbine-generators. The nuclear reactor will provide heat to convert water to steam to drive the turbines. In a conventional plant, a furnace heats the water.

In a 63-page safety report, the AEC regulatory staff points out that Unit No. 1 will be very similar in design to three other nuclear power plants authorized by the AEC.

The report states that concrete containment buildings will house the nuclear reactor, two generators, fuel assembly and associated equipment. The buildings will form a shield around the equipment. The structures will be able to withstand winds of up to 300 miles per hour, earthquakes, flooding and other severe weather disturbances.

Piling Support

The containment buildings will be supported by steel piling which is now being installed at the site. The piling is necessary because the subsoil is mostly clay and silt.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, which is supplying the pressurized water nuclear reactor, is responsible for the over-all design and construction of Unit No. 1. Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, one of the largest engineer-construction firms in the country, has the contract for engineering design and construction.

When Unit No. 1 is finished, it will be turned over to WMPCO. The power company will train people to operate the plant. In addition, Westinghouse will provide training to prepare personnel for licensing examinations.

The regulatory staff report concludes that "The issuance of a permit for the construction of the facility will not be inimical to the common defense and security or to the health and safety of the public."

Blast Fired

Little Chute police allege that Frank fired a shotgun blast from a car into the bedroom window of his ex-wife, Karen, 828½ E. Main St., Little Chute, about 12:30 a.m. April 21.

Frank had a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 April 29.

Judge Gustave J. Keller then bound Frank over to Circuit Court.

Pleading Innocent

Frank pleaded innocent to the charge. Upon a motion of Outagamie County Atty. Nick Schaefer, trial was postponed to await developments regarding Frank's military status.

Schaefer said Frank's draft status has been changed to 1-A, adding that he was asking for the continuance to give Frank an opportunity to enter military service during the next months.

Parnell approved the motion and continued a cash bond of \$1,000 until the continuance of the trial.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Mayors Backs Trade for Hoover Park

In an effort to effect a compromise on the site-selection, and to expedite construction of a new Appleton southside grade school, Mayor George Buckley said today he was in contact with school board and park-recreation commission officials.

The compromise involves 11.6 acres at Hoover Park for which the city would give the commission 22 acres of recently-purchased Roeland property for development of a large park-recreation facility for the city's southside.

Last week the city council, deliberating as a schools' fiscal control board, rejected purchase of an estimated 12 acres of the Mielke Trust property for close to \$39,000 as the school site.

Buckley Decides

Prior to council action, the park-recreation commission on a 4:3 vote indicated it did not want to make the Hoover site available for school purposes, with Buckley casting the deciding vote.

The city's land acquisition committee has consistently favored Hoover Park as the school site for several reasons, including economics, location and the potential for providing that area of the city with an adequate park on the Roeland property.

Charles Buchanan, board of education president, indicated Monday night that consideration would be given another site other than the Mielke property.

"The board stands ready to study any site offered, but the Hoover Park site hasn't been offered us," Buchanan declared.

"We urge the city council to take some action in this matter so we can open a school by 1968."

Requests Meeting

Earlier in the day Mayor Buckley wrote a letter to Arthur Jones, park-recreation commission president, and urged him to call another meeting of his group as soon as possible to consider again the Hoover Park-Roeland land trade.

This time, Buckley said, he would vote to make the Hoover site available for the school board.

Buckley's action came after informal comments of some aldermen who indicated if the Hoover site had been before the council for a vote last week, they would have favored it over the Mielke property.

"In view of the recent action by the city council denying purchase of the Mielke property

Firearm Charge Against Area Man Continued

Court Awaiting Draft Status Of Defendant

The trial of a 25-year-old Kaukauna man who allegedly fired a shotgun blast into the bedroom of his ex-wife's house at the present time. Unit No. 1, April 21 has been continued to to be owned and operated by WMPCO, is scheduled to be ready for operation in 1970. Unit No. 2, under the ownership of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., will be placed in service one year later.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Vocational Board Meets Wednesday

New Six-Man Group Must Elect Officers; Pick District Director

NEENAH — The first meeting of the District 12 area board has been called for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School by C. G. R. Johnson, acting chairman.

Approval of the six-man area board to conduct the business of the newly created Vocational, Technical and Adult Educational District 12, which includes 25 school districts within a four-county area, was confirmed by the State Vocational Board, Madison.

The new board's order of business, will be first, to select the seventh board member, who will be a school superintendent from one of the 25 school districts. To a two-year term as ex-officio member of the board.

A chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer will then be elected from the board membership. State board officials said today they feel certain the board also will act Wednesday to select a director for the district.

"We have a list of names of candidates qualified to serve as directors which we will gladly submit to the new board upon request," Clarence Greiber, State Vocational Board director, said today.

Action Effective

All action taken Wednesday by the new area board will be effective July 1, 1967, Greiber further stated.

The new area board is made up of Donald Steinfort, employee member, Winnebago County; Darwin Smith, employer, Calumet County, both six-year terms; Frank Sprister, employee, Outagamie County, and Harland Kirchner, employer, Waupaca County, both four-year terms; and Cyril Letter, at-large member, Outagamie County, and Johnson, at-large member, Winnebago County, two-year terms.

Eugene Lehrmann, assistant director, Madison, will attend the meeting.

Appleton Man Fined

John F. Van Straten, 217 W. Summer St., was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail this morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Van Straten was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Saturday on State 96 west of French Road.

Compromise Pends On New School Site

The compromise involves 11.6 acres at Hoover Park for which the city would give the commission 22 acres of recently-purchased Roeland property for development of a large park-recreation facility for the city's southside.

Last week the city council, deliberating as a schools' fiscal control board, rejected purchase of an estimated 12 acres of the Mielke Trust property for close to \$39,000 as the school site.

Buckley Decides

Prior to council action, the park-recreation commission on a 4:3 vote indicated it did not want to make the Hoover site available for school purposes, with Buckley casting the deciding vote.

The city's land acquisition committee has consistently favored Hoover Park as the school site for several reasons, including economics, location and the potential for providing that area of the city with an adequate park on the Roeland property.

Charles Buchanan, board of education president, indicated Monday night that consideration would be given another site other than the Mielke property.

"The board stands ready to study any site offered, but the Hoover Park site hasn't been offered us," Buchanan declared.

"We urge the city council to take some action in this matter so we can open a school by 1968."

Requests Meeting

Earlier in the day Mayor Buckley wrote a letter to Arthur Jones, park-recreation commission president, and urged him to call another meeting of his group as soon as possible to consider again the Hoover Park-Roeland land trade.

This time, Buckley said, he would vote to make the Hoover site available for the school board.

Buckley's action came after informal comments of some aldermen who indicated if the Hoover site had been before the council for a vote last week, they would have favored it over the Mielke property.

"In view of the recent action by the city council denying purchase of the Mielke property

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Vocational Board Meets Wednesday

New Six-Man Group Must Elect Officers; Pick District Director

NEENAH — The first meeting of the District 12 area board has been called for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School by C. G. R. Johnson, acting chairman.

Approval of the six-man area board to conduct the business of the newly created Vocational, Technical and Adult Educational District 12, which includes 25 school districts within a four-county area, was confirmed by the State Vocational Board, Madison.

The new board's order of business, will be first, to select the seventh board member, who will be a school superintendent from one of the 25 school districts. To a two-year term as ex-officio member of the board.

A chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer will then be elected from the board membership. State board officials said today they feel certain the board also will act Wednesday to select a director for the district.

"We have a list of names of candidates qualified to serve as directors which we will gladly submit to the new board upon request," Clarence Greiber, State Vocational Board director, said today.

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Town OK's Valley Council; Options Expressway Land

MENASHA — After waiting to see how the other townships land in the town, is estimated at would go, especially Grand \$1.8 million. The \$500 option was approved Monday threw its support be- for the Schindler property, hind the Council of Govern- change. Surveyors will deter- ments proposal and immediate- mine the exact acreage in the ly set aside funds to purchase near future and the town will rights-of-way for the Tri-County agree to buy 1,320 feet for \$3,000 expressway to further support acre and another 1,298 feet along U.S. 10 for \$5,500 per acre.

In an official statement, the board said the town "has al- ways felt that the idea of regional planning is a good plan for the Fox Valley area and has been a strong supporter of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission."

However, the town board de- layed backing the FVRPC's new structure for more than a month until all the other mem- bers had ratified the new coun- cil. They quizzed Eugene Fran- chett, executive director of the FVRPC, for more than two hours on May 22 and were skeptical of town-city interac- tion in the body which is comprised of seven incorporated communities and five townships.

The resolution to support the Council of Governments, which changes the membership to include the top elected official of each municipality, passed unanimously without discussion Monday.

Harrison In
The Town of Harrison ratified the new structure Monday eve- ning. The members include the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan and Harrison.

The first meeting of the Council of Governments is scheduled for this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall at Little Chute, the scene of the first meeting of the FVRPC 11 years ago.

The board's printed statement continues, "Even though certain member municipalities of the FVRPC have at times shown a lack of cooperation with other municipalities of the commis- sion, the Town of Menasha believes that the only way the area can prosper is through the combined efforts of the entire area."

Town board members had previously questioned whether the town should remain in the regional group.

Taking the initiative in setting aside land for the proposed tri- county expressway, the town board okayed land for the proposed tri-county expressway, the town board okayed options on property owned by Mrs. Mary Schindler near U.S. 10, the route planned for the ex- pressway.

The major portion of the expressway cuts through Town of Menasha land and the total

The town board recognized that the expressway "is ex- tremely important to the entire Fox Valley area" and stated that "by this purchase of land for the right-of-way, the Tri- County Expressway is brought one more step to completion."

The right-of-way for the ex- pressway is 200 feet except at interchanges where 600 feet of right-of-way is needed.

Family Workshop to Begin at Kimberly Church Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Experts in funeral practices, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the church and in- formed people on the war in Vietnam will speak to adults at a "family twilight workshop" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednes- day at Kimberly Presbyterian Church.

The workshop will run four weeks beginning Wednesday with other sessions July 5, 12 and 19. Each session will run two hours. Speakers will include Paul Jansen, local funeral di- rector; Dr. L. Sinclair, chair- man of the religion department at Carroll College, Waukesha; the Rev. Paul Treat, campus minister at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Thomas Plucker, New Holstein High School teacher; the Rev. Clif- ford Pierson, minister of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Father Thomas Downs, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Combined Locks.

Subjects to be covered in- clude, "When Christians Dis- agree — Then What?," "The Dead Sea Scrolls," "Christian Stand — Hawk or Dove?" and "Questions About Death and Funerals."

Programs for elementary, junior high school and high school students will be offered at the same times and a

Utility Allots Menasha Funds

MENASHA —The Water & Light Utility Commission has approved a contribution of \$25,- 000 to the city for municipal construction projects.

The commission voted Mon- day night to make the contribu- tion in five monthly installments of \$5,000 each.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes at- tended part of the meeting and welcomed the action.

He had asked the commis- sioners to consider the contribu- tion several months ago, stating he would earmark \$15,000 of the total to help pay for expanding the city offices and \$10,000 to pay architect's fees for design- ing a new library.



Appleton Post Office management and postal clerks signed a contract Monday which designates the Ap- pleton Postal Union, local of the National Postal Un- ion, as official bargaining agent. Putting his signature to this first official contract, is Charles Ziegler, presi- dent of the union, while Francis Sunnicht, postmaster, also seated, watches. Standing from left are Clifford Meier, union vice president, and Earl Goehler super- intendent of mails. Appleton lettercarriers belong to the National Association of Letter Carriers. (Post- Crescent Photo)

Rural Kaukauna Youth Fined \$50 for Driving After Losing License

KAUKAUNA — Marvin See- feldt, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for driving after revocation of license when ar- raigned before Clarence O'Con- nor, municipal justice, Monday.

Police observed Seefeldt driv- ing away from a local business establishment, knew his license had been revoked previously and stopped him to issue a citation about 9:35 p.m. Satur- day.

Sewage Odor To be Ended Officials Vow

MENASHA — Direct answers a no-nonsense atmosphere and promises that strong odors from the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Treatment Plant will be ended sent some 50 property owners and residents home apparently satisfied after a 40-minute dis- cussion with officials Monday night.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes kept a taut rein on the discussion in a sweltering sewerage commis- sion conference room jammed with men, women and children. Holmes first called for a "laymen's language" explana- tion of the problem from Robert Jones, principal associate of Donohue & Associates, Sheboy- gan engineers who designed the secondary treatment plant that is awaiting completion.

Menasha Housing Authority Slates Fledgling Session

MENASHA — The Housing Authority will hold its organiza- tional meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the mayor's office.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes said the agenda will include election of a vice chairman and other officers under Chairman Thom- as Coughlin, and adoption of by- laws.

The authority, created last week by the common council on the mayor's urging, will begin

Appleton Cyclist Still Critical After Crash Near Zittau

WAUPACA — Richard Kapel- ke, 27, 1712 S. Bouten St., Appleton, is still listed in criti- cal condition at Waupaca River- side Hospital after a motorcycle crash about 7 p.m. Sunday, 2 miles north of Zittau on State 110.

State police said Kapelke, who had been attending a family gathering about 2 miles from the crash scene, borrowed a motorcycle from a friend to try it out. The motorcycle apparent- ly struck the shoulder of the road, police said, and Kapelke lost control. The motorcycle skidded and rolled for over 235 feet before coming to a stop.

Kapelke suffered a fractured jaw with loss of several teeth, severe face and head lacerations, a possible broken arm and multiple abrasions and lacerations to his body.

Community Fund Chairman Named

NEENAH-MENASHA—George P. Mueller, manager of process engineering manufacturing for American Can Co., has been named chairman of the Com- munity Chest of Neenah - Me- nasha's 1968 fund raising cam- paign.

The Community Chest drive will begin the first week in October and the amount needed to support local agencies to- gether with the names of ag- encies in the chest during 1968 will be announced later this week, Mueller said in a brief interview Monday.

Youth Fined \$25, Costs

David W. Freimuth, 19, route 1, Black Creek, was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail this morning when he appeared in Outagamie County Court.

Freimuth pleaded guilty be- an amendment last week to the fore Judge Gustave J. Keller of Kellett bill calling for the in- vespasing in a no-passing zone ontigation. Froehlich said the pro- State 54 near Black Creek at posal was out of order and it 1:50 a.m. June 18.

New Major State Park Eyed for Door County

Earlier Opposition Rescinded

MADISON — First steps for the creation of a major new state park in Door County will be proposed to the State Con- servation Commission when it meets there next month, offi- cials of the Wisconsin Conserva- tion Department said today.

John Beale, deputy director of the department, said the action of the Door County board in rescinding its earlier opposition to the new recreational facility will clear the way for early land acquisition and development in the Whitefish Bay area on the Lake Michigan shore.

Under a unique law, Door County has the right to veto state land acquisition proposals within its boundaries. The veto was provided by the legislature in recognition of the heavy state land ownership already existing there, and the fears of local

interests about a costly erosion of the local tax base. Peninsula State Park and Potawatomie State Park, major units of the state park system, are in Door County. The state has also acquired Rock Island in the county for public recrea- tional use.

Reduce Boundaries
Beale said his agency has agreed to reduce the proposed boundaries of the new park, and to prohibit overnight camping for several years, as conces- sions to local officials and residents who had resisted the first published plans for the Whitefish Bay acquisition. He said the public land would extend far enough inland, how- ever, to provide a connection with frontage on Clark lake. The first order of business for the commission will be to lay out the park boundaries in an official order. Department agents then will be authorized to negotiate with landowners within those boundaries. One of the owners, Beale reported, is the Town of Sevastopol.

Froehlich Rejects Kellett Committee Tie With Industry Inquiry

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, rejected today a re- quest for an investigation of the Kellett committee on govern- ment reorganization and its re- lation to the paper industry. The Wisconsin Wildlife Fed- eration had asked Froehlich to support the probe but he said, "I don't intend to do anything."

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In Old Supermarket

'Teen City' to Open on Island

NEENAH — Signatures on a lease and a sign in the window of a vacant super- market have launched what its backers promise will be "one of the largest teen centers in the midwest" on North Commercial Street.

Dubbed 'Teen City' by the two local real estate agents backing the project, the new center is scheduled to open about Aug. 1 in the former A&P Store building next door to the S.A. Cook Armory.

Jerry Kowal, co-manager with Richard Schmidt, said the new facility would feature weekly appearances of local teen bands, with frequent bookings of top national re- cording stars and entertain- ment figures including WLS radio disc jockeys.

Kowal said the center was

being planned around the same lines as major teen centers elsewhere in the nation and Wisconsin. He added that suggestions from local young people are also invited.

Facilities will include a ballroom open weekends for major events, poolroom, snack bar and a basement movie theater, in addition to offices, coat check area and ticket office.

Atmosphere
A "night club atmosphere" is the aim of the manage- ment. Evans Benz and John Murphy, Neenah real estate agents, are backing the ven- ture.

Proper Dress
No alcoholic beverages will be served, but the manage- ment will introduce to the area a champagne-type soft

drink common in similar centers elsewhere.

"Proper" dress will be re- quired. Hours will vary during the summer and after school resumes in fall, but daytime as well as evening hours are planned.

Future plans include the possibilities of a small bowl- ing alley and a coffee house in the basement. The property includes off-street parking space.

The facility will be fully supervised, catering to the 15- 18 year old age group.

Kowal said the management believes the center will aug- ment, rather than compete with, the new WYCA family center, catering exclusively to teens and serving the Fox Valley area from Green Bay to Oshkosh.

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Future U.S.-Soviet Summits Imminent, Congressmen Feel

Glassboro Meetings Thought To Have Created Friendly Link

By ROBERT T. GRAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, briefed by President Johnson on the Glassboro summit meeting, believe future Johnson-Kosygin talks are in the works.

While the White House moved quickly to head off any impression something definite was planned, the leaders nevertheless gained the idea that Johnson was considering some form of followup on his two meetings with the Soviet premier.

One participant in the Monday night briefing said he felt the President looked on the Glassboro sessions as having created the right atmosphere for future get-togethers.

Another summed up the presidential report by stating that Johnson and Kosygin "agreed on nothing except that they ought to try another time to agree on something."

Situation Static

Two senators told newsmen outside the White House they thought there had been something more firm arranged on future meetings, with the time and place to be set.

But, after a hurried check with Johnson, press secretary

George Christian reported that the situation stood as the President outlined it in a post-summit statement Sunday night.

Johnson said then there had been agreement on future direct contacts. Such contacts include meetings, Christian said, but the leaders "did not agree to any specific time, place or date for a meeting."

No Date

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he had understood Johnson and Kosygin had agreed future meetings would be in order but "didn't agree on a specific date."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that was a correct report.

It was the Fulbright-Mansfield interpretation Christian hastened to clarify in an apparent move to avoid any worldwide reports a new summit session was on tap.

Apart from discussing any future contacts, the congressional leaders said they agreed the Glassboro meetings had been useful.

\$50,000 Appropriated For Legion Convention

MADISON (AP)— Gov. Warren P. Knowles has signed into law a \$50,000 state appropriation for the 1968 national convention of the American Legion.

The election year convention will be held in Milwaukee.



Slowly Hobbling Down U.S. 51 near Pope, Miss., and holding his back is James Meredith, whose sore foot hurt progress on his freedom march. At right he tapes his ankle during a rest stop. (AP Wirephoto)

Jobs for Peace in Florida

Bargain for Racial Quiet Taking Form

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — This is an ambitious project of the Florida National Association for the Advancement of Colored People aimed at putting idle Negro youngsters to work to siphon off discontent which they predict could explode into violence in Florida communities.

"You don't need to take my word for it," said Rev. Isadore Edwards, Baptist pastor and president of the local NAACP chapter. "Drive down Anderson Street once. They're all there, hundreds of them, talking about Tampa, Cleveland, Watts."

But Marvin Davies, state field director for the NAACP, says if you can put dollars in their hands, they won't be picking up bricks.

Davies calls it a community project, but he says his biggest problem so far has been getting the community involved.

National NAACP headquarters is closely watching the plan which calls for a series of two-hour clinics to register unemployed Negroes for existing job opportunities and get them hired.

The community party requires employers—most of them white—to come forward with job opportunities. And it calls upon city fathers to greatly integrate the municipal job structure which currently is white on the top and Negro on the bottom.

"I don't want any second rate job," said Clyde Washington, 26. "I want a job where they need a man—not just a black man."

Washington is a leader of the biggest segment of restless youths in the West Side slum area and his appearance at the schoolhouse meeting was considered a major victory.

The moderates regard Reagan as too conservative. But it, self, I am going to stay loose for he should develop into a serious challenger who looks able to pens."

Governors Avoid Commitment for '68

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Western Republican governors are looking over the field before signing on any political dotted lines that might tie them to a losing candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Just as they want a winner against President Johnson, the 10 Republican state executives attending the Western Governors' Conference want to be on the right candidate at next year's nominating convention.

This obviously will make it difficult when most of the 25 GOP governors meet later in the week at Jackson, Wyo., for the 18 moderates among them to agree early to back Gov. George Romney of Michigan or any other potential nominee.

Hot Property

What the moderates are hearing in comparing notes on the kind of Republican they think should be nominated is that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is—as Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon put it bluntly—the "hottest piece of political property" around the Republican circuit at the moment.

The moderates regard Reagan as too conservative. But it, self, I am going to stay loose for he should develop into a serious challenger who looks able to pens."

'Come In'

The California governor, who left the conference Monday, said he isn't a candidate and is not committed to anyone. But he declined to close the door when he said in an interview: "If all of the party came knocking at my door, I guess I wouldn't tell them to go away."

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said this is about the situation in which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York finds himself. Rockefeller has said he never again will bid for the nomination as he did in 1964.

But Evans said: "Both he and Reagan are going to be big factors at the convention, which I think is going to be wide open unless somebody runs away with the primaries and closes the door on the others. For my several months to see what happens."

FIRST CALL
with *Bonnie*



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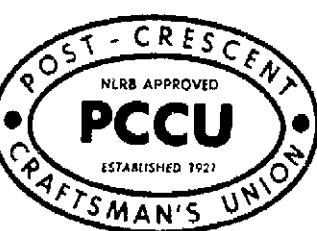
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Blindness Can't Stop Strong Girl

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Broad-jumping 20 feet 5 inches, teaching herself to play the guitar, giving solo piano and organ recitals and singing in a glee club make a long list of accomplishments for any girl.

Joy A. Taranto, 19, does them all and cooks, too. And she is blind.

"I accept my blindness and live with it," says Joy. "It doesn't faze me in the least."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taranto of Waltham recently was graduated from Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, where she has studied since first grade. She won graduation awards in girls' athletics, music and scholarship.

"I immediately had a love for the piano," said Joy—who must learn the music by Braille, a slow, painstaking process.

"You learn a method of Braille so that you learn what each note looks like," explained Joy. "You read the music with your fingers, memorize one hand, adapt it to the keyboard, memorize the other hand and adapt that to the keyboard, then put the two hands together."

Joy also plays the organ and has taught herself the guitar.

Last year she gave a solo piano recital at school, and she has performed in music festivals in New York, Connecticut and Maryland.

Joy was a member of the baseball and track teams, and president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

In a typical game of baseball, Joy explained, "we have a pitcher, who throws the ball at us, and we swing."

How do you tell when to hit the ball? "You don't, it's hit or miss, but after a couple of times you get used to it."

In track, Joy has recorded 18 feet 4 inches in the standing triple jump, 7 feet 1 inch in the standing broad jump and 20 feet 5 inches in the running broad jump—the latter less than two feet short of the listed world record for women.

Joy ultimately hopes to teach organ and piano, and play in recitals.

Joy plays the piano every Sunday at a Cambridge restaurant and will be music counselor at a day camp this summer.

Said Joy: "I'm not one of those kids who just sits at home and does nothing."



Joy Taranto Plays the piano in her Waltham, Mass., home. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Chuckle

The latest acquisition of some large, computer-happy companies is said to be a super-duper computer which does nothing but check on other computers and report their errors. It's called the "Unifink." (Copyright 1967)

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South Carolina Farmer, Son Killed by Lightning

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — Lightning during a brief thunderstorm killed a Barnwell County farmer and his son Monday.

Booker T. Simmons, 40, and his 15-year-old son, Willie, were working in a field when the lightning struck them. Relatives found their bodies.

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Contingency Fund for 1967 Looks Anemic

Only \$30,000 Left Out of \$80,000 for City of Appleton

With some departmental accounts already overdrawn, the City of Appleton's original \$80,000 contingency fund for 1967 is expected to have an anemic balance of about \$30,000 by the end of the month.

Finance Director Henry Schreve made the disclosure at a recent meeting of the city council's finance committee, citing that estimated cost of new municipal garage utilities were "off considerable."

As a result, the \$6,500 budgeted for heat and light at the large facility on E. Glandale Avenue was used up months ago and it appears another \$19,000 will be needed for the remainder of the year.

"At budget time last year the estimates for heating and lighting the old city garage facility on Spencer Street were apparently used and it has fallen far short of the actual expenses," Schreve commented.

Schreve says there are also some other departments which have exceeded budget limitations by much smaller amounts. "A few were unforeseen ex-

Kiwanis Benefit 3-Ring Circus to Visit Kimberly

KIMBERLY — For the first time in many years a circus is coming to the community, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, all proceeds from the appearance to be used for community projects and improvement.

The 3-ring circus, direct from Sarasota, Fla., will be located in a field at the south end of Railroad Street near the high school with appearances at 2 and 8 p.m. on July 6. General admission tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 14 years of age. Reserved grandstand chairs can be secured for an additional fee.

William Van Hout is general chairman and will be assisted by all club members in various capacities. Tickets will be available at various business places and from members.

Missing Motorcycle Found Near School

A 1966 motorcycle reported stolen by Ronald Dobrinska, 915 S. Weimer St., was recovered Monday.

The red cycle was found about 7 a.m. Monday in the bushes near Edison Grade School. It was held by police until Dobrinska picked it up about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

penses," Schreve commented. However, the city's finance director made it known he was cool to overdraw departmental accounts.

And Schreve said he did not advocate shifting funds from within departments, or taking them from others, to make up the deficits.

He takes the position the contingency fund is established annually to meet unexpected expenses and overdraws and should not be used to build up a surplus.

"I would rather see the money transferred at this time from the contingent fund to overdraw departmental accounts rather than have it done at the end of the year," Schreve declared.

He pointed out that for the most part the municipal departments usually turn back surpluses to the treasury at the end of calendar year operations.

Dean, Adviser Attend Center System Session

University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Dean Harry M. Hutson and Henry A. Spille, adviser to students, will be among those attending the Center System Student Affairs meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Waukesha Center.

Main presentation Wednesday is by Prof. Max Raines, student personnel expert from Michigan State University.



If the National Safety Council needs some estimators for the highway fatality number on the Fourth of July weekend, there are three "experts" at the Kimberly Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. From left, Norbert Dresang,

Henry Jansen and Jim Radcliffe, all correctly predicted the Memorial Day weekend number in a mill safety promotion program just concluded. They're calling attention to the next holiday weekend, urging that motorists travel with care.

Fear Avenue Opening Plans to 'Miss Boat'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stands on the avenue to sell soft drinks, peanuts and popcorn and other goodies — aldermen said they were against it.

"You get about 10 clubs with stands and they will be occupying three-fourths of the avenue," remarked Mayor George Buckley. "We want a first class celebration, not a carnival."

Ald. Kalata was also critical of unconfirmed reports he heard, declaring, "If we are going to have just pure commercialism the city is missing the whole boat."

"Planning Stage"

Beyer repeated he wasn't sure of "anything yet" when it came to the program, adding, "We're in the planning stage and will meet with the Chamber group July 6."

Bethke said a major paper manufacturer had been contacted to see if it had any national TV or movie star under contract who might be able to come to Appleton and be the city's official guest for the celebration.

Members of the street-sanitation committee, noting the avenue will be completed in September, cautioned that time was running out on the celebration planners.

Boettge was out of the city today and could not be reached for comment.

Contest Rejected

It is known a suggestion to conduct a Miss College Avenue contest was rejected.

However, Del Drumm, manager of the Chamber, said a check of the committee's last minutes showed it is considering a program which would consist of ribbon-cutting ceremonies, a small parade, street dance, fly-over by some planes, a national celebrity if possible, distribution of free gifts by merchants, printing of booster buttons, awarding of prizes by stores, and possibly carnival rides.

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Compromise Pending on School Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as a school site, I urge you to call another meeting of the park-recreation commission in order to consider Hoover Park as a school site. I believe it is necessary to expedite this matter in order that a new school may be opened by 1968," Buckley wrote Jones.

"I agree with Mr. Buchanan on the urgency of the situation," Buckley added.

There has never been any dispute between the board, commission or city council over whether a new southside school is needed. The council has given the school board the go-ahead to hire an architect.

Channel Money

Buckley said today he would assume money which would have been used for purchasing additional property for a school could be channeled for use in developing the Roeland property into a park.

Hoover Park presently has two baseball diamonds and is all flat land. It has a shelter house which public works department officials say can be relocated. However, this has been disputed by a few aldermen. The total investment at Hoover is reportedly \$40,000.

Of the total, city officials estimate more than half can be recouped, with the baseball backstops and playground equipment switched to the 22-acre Roeland area, which also includes five acres of trees.

The school board feels the Roeland site would not be an acceptable location for the grade school, basing its position on growth and enrollment projections.

The city engineering division has indicated the Hoover site would require less than 1,000 feet of underground utilities to serve a new school. And, it has been pointed out, the park is already surrounded by three streets. One more would provide ingress and egress from all directions.

There are no streets at the Mielke site and right-of-way has not been dedicated for them, city officials said. It also has been estimated it would take

feedback information.

The Title III remedial procedures and processes that can be used for dissemination of educational programs. Participants will have an opportunity to collect and use behavioral

In Neenah

Councilmen to Vote On Planning Contract

MENASHA — The common council will be faced tonight with a key vote that could set with a meeting of the Neenah-planner's initial fees.

The planner has provided in his contract that half the local portion of the planning cost — \$5,660 — is to be paid on the date if contract takes effect. The vote tonight will be on giving Mayor Kenneth Holmes authority to sign the contract.

The key question brought out by Holmes and others in recent MRA discussion is that the mayor's signature will bind the city — not the MRA — to come forth with the money. The council will want assurances that the donations will be available when needed, averting the need for the city to use its own funds to meet the contract terms.

The city has previously spent \$5,000 on a previously completed phase of the planning, and aldermen on the MRA have been outspoken in doubting that the council would agree to spend any more public money for the project.

more than 3,400 feet of utilities to service the proposed school. Street and utility construction has always been a major expense and time factor in public school construction in the city's outlying wards.

"After taking another look at the overall picture, I assume Hoover Park would be a better school site than the Roeland property," Buckley declared.

"And I feel the park-recreation commission would be getting a good deal because the Roeland site would be double that of Hoover, along with having the nice wooded area, too," Buckley added.

The mayor conceded the land-acquisition committee had raised some strong questions regarding sites and the city's normal growth projections, in favoring the Hoover land.

Should the park-recreation commission act favorably, Buckley said, he would consider calling a special council meeting to get another vote. The plan commission would also be asked to give approval, a formality in this instance.

"I think considerable time could be saved. The school board could proceed with its building plans and the council devote full attention to other important city business," Buckley commented.

Tonight's special agenda will also include a joint city-town vote turning over liquid assets of the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult School to the new Vocational District 12.

Letter Carriers

Sign First Postal Union Agreement

Appleton letter carriers belong to the first group to sign a contract with the Appleton Post Office management. They have had an exclusive agreement, designating the National Association of Letter Carriers as official bargaining agent for carriers since 1962 when the President's executive order first provided recognition for organizations of postal employees.

The letter carriers association was organized in Milwaukee in 1889. Local Branch 822 president is Tony Choudoir.

Monday, post office clerks and management signed an exclusive contract designating the Appleton Postal Union, as bargaining agent for all post office clerks.

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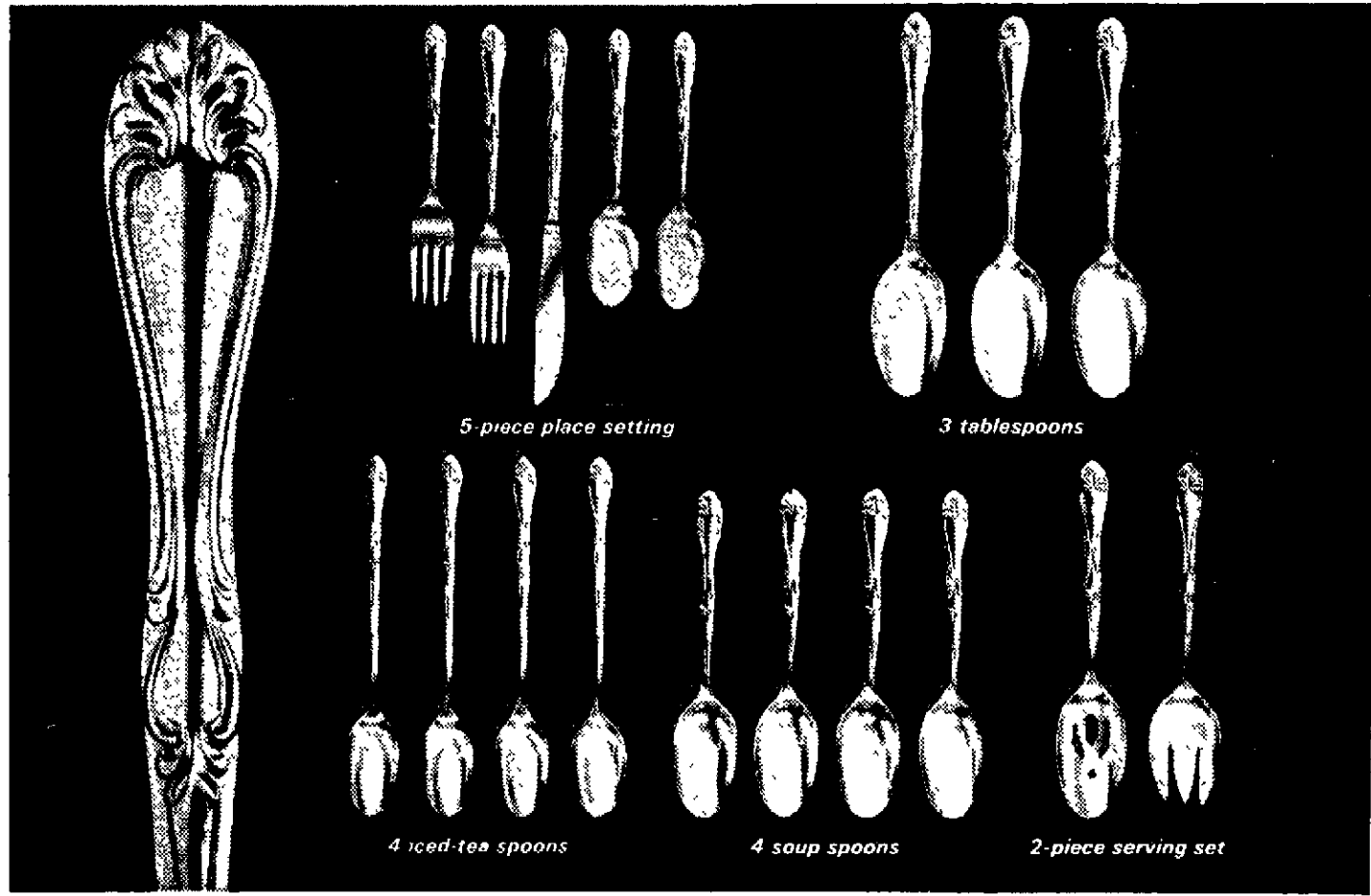
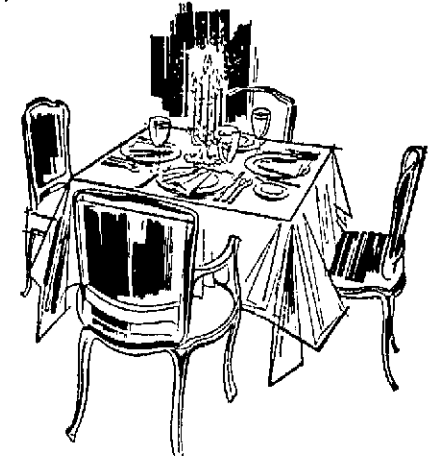
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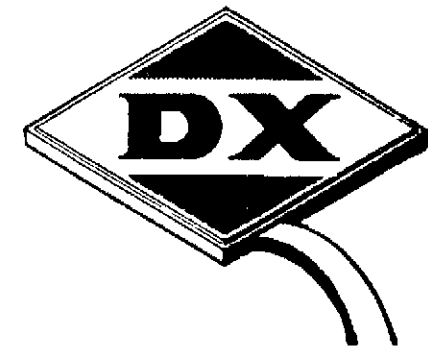
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spoons... 4 soup spoons... or the two-piece serving set. "Victorian Melody"... a pattern that combines the grace and luxury of the past with the modern functionalism of today. "Victorian Melody"... each set, a \$2.50 value, available for 99¢ with an 8-gallon gasoline purchase from your participating DX dealer. Start building your service today!

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Mrs. Listener Regrets End of Pat Boone Show

Daytime Brightener for Vacuum-Mop Set
Displaced by One-Too-Many Game Show

BY JINGO
A viewer, who prefers to remain anonymous, sent Jingo a letter Monday, in which the passing of "The Pat Boone Show" was mourned. The letter follows:

"I note with regret the passing (after this week) of 'The Pat Boone Show.' This bit of musical and conversational diversion has brightened the daytime schedule of NBC in recent months, but the vacuum and

in his singing but also in his attitude toward himself. He was able to laugh at himself and his notorious white buck shoes.

"Alas, poor Pat! Woe the poor daytime viewer! Hail and farewell to morning music. Perhaps, just perhaps, someone, somewhere in some small office in Rockefeller Center is scheming to provide the daytime viewing public with some real variety and some quality. In the meantime, there is always another game to watch. If you bother to watch."

That's about it, agrees Jingo — if you bother to watch.

CBS Tells Conclusion on Conspiracy

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 — (Channels 2-7-12) — A CBS News Inquiry presents the third chapter in its four-part, four-day investigation of "The Warren Report", and its critics. Although each program is being prepared almost right up to airtime, CBS has been devoting a good deal of time on the potential of conspiracy as evidenced mainly by detractors of the report. Chief among these has been New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison, and the producers of the program expect to carry their report on his activities over into this portion. They also expect to provide us with their conclusion on the conspiracy charges tonight, and say their determination will be a positive one, whether pro or con. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Daktari takes up the cause of a gentle elephant who is accused of injuring a native chief in an episode which provides a good chemistry lesson for tykes. There's a sinister plan to undermine the Warner game preserve. Why? To get its rich minerals. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. is concerned with another mad scientist — this time one who has developed a gadget to make atoms dance to rock 'n' roll music. To stop the wild music from tumbling a mountain on top of a princely heir, April poses as a discotheque dancer in order to discourage the plot. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Telly Savalas, always a hard-punching actor, turns in a vivid performance on Combat as a French resistance fighter. We catch him in a state of shock and delirium, ready to turn his enormous energy and wrath on Rick Jason, whom he thinks is responsible for the war deaths of his wife and daughter. (C-R)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Pat Boone, who seemed to have a weekly budget of about \$1.98, brought something different to the set every day. Guests hung around for a couple of days, singing or chatting or playing at or on some instrument. The guests usually had something amusing to say. More Maturity

"Boone's voice and style have matured in recent years. On occasion, he seemed more at ease on his daytime show than his nighttime show of several seasons past. His professional development is shown not only



Italian Director Franco Zeffirelli, left, stands with Olivia Hussey, 15, and Leonard Whiting, 16, in London after the young people were chosen from 300 contenders to play Romeo and Juliet in his movie of the Shakespearean tragedy. Olivia, born in Buenos Aires, and Leonard, a Londoner, will be the youngest couple to play the roles in a modern professional production. (AP Wirephoto)

Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Double Trouble at 6:10 and 9:30. Maya, once at 7:50. (starts Wednesday) You Only Live Twice at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Viking — (ends tonight) Come Spy with Me at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:15. 8 on the Lam at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:40. (starts Wednesday) Disney's Shaggy Dog at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Disney's Absent-Minded Professor at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:40.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) The Hallelujah Trail: For Those Who Think Young. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Cast a Giant Shadow; Mr. Moses. (starts Wednesday) Spinout; Hold On. Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Double Trouble at 6:30 and 9:50. The Alphabet Murders, once at 8:15. (starts Wednesday) You Only Live Twice at 1:40, 7:10 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) 8 on the Lam at 6:45 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) The Way West at 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Seymour Community Players — (tonight and Wednesday) — Never Too Late, 8:15 p.m., See-More Theater.

Attic Theatre — (through Thursday) Musical: The Fantasticks, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Rebate on Tax Seems Hardly Worthwhile

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Frederick Coughlin's Massachusetts state income tax return showed he had a rebate of one cent due.

Coughlin exhibited the check to friends, pointing out it cost the state five cents postage to send it. But the item charge at his bank is 10 cents — so to deposit it would cost him nine cents.

A bit of "alien" brainwashing highlights The Invaders with guest star Michael Rennie playing the head launderer. In it there is a sometimes frightening sequence during which the extraterrestrials try to force reality from David Vincent's mind, making him believe his experiences have been hallucinations. (C-R)

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — Tuesday Night at the Movies is another of the old "World Premiere" presentations, titled "The Borgia Stick." Filmed entirely in the New York area, the melodrama concerns the inner workings of big time crime trying to invade the "ivory halls" of big business. (C-R)

Forecasts for Economy Half Right in June

Major Errors on
Side of Optimism
After Good Years

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This has not been the best first half in the history of economic forecasting. In fact, a midyear assessment shows the economic world projected in some forecasts last year to be an unreal one.

It has been, by some measures, the half year of the half right forecast.

The big error, it seems, was on the side of optimism, a natural hazard of crystal gazing, in which popularity is often measured by the ability to portray a utopian fantasy.

Some independent forecasters, perhaps pessimists by nature, made more accurate estimates.

The big difficulty was in calling the turn. After six years of uninterrupted boom, the economy entered a new phase. Not all forecasters foresaw it. And some chose not to see it.

This new phase of the economy is neither sharply higher nor markedly lower. Its direction is unclear, a contrast to the steady and easily understood rise that preceded it.

Nevertheless, we are now ready for another go-around, and the forecasters won't disappoint us. They are now putting a new date on the old material and forecasting an upturn to begin in the third quarter or perhaps the last quarter of the year.

Others, however, are inclined to wipe off 1967 early and think about 1968 instead. Pierre Rinfret, an economist and business analyst, commented recently:

"One of the things that is most noticeable in the economic forecasting business is that this year ends earlier and earlier in the next year begins sooner and sooner."

"Planning cycles in the formal sense and in the informal sense are now beginning around July. They used to begin around September. Most people now begin to think about next year at about this time."

The forecasts that result from this thinking, ironically, may remain in the mind of the reader long after events have proved them. This is because forecasts come in grand, sweeping, confident statements. The facts that follow often are dull.

In reading these forecasts, the source generally is very revealing, for in many instances the forecast is developed not so much to foresee the future as to provide a goal to be aimed for.

Thus, one of the most notable misses was by government forecasters who predicted a strong resumption of the economic expansion before the end of the first half of 1967. Because of this, it is wise to question whether the forecast was based on pure economics or on political goals.

Reasons Obvious
But there were other misses also, and the reasons are obvious.

A sharp upturn in housing construction was forecast by much of the building industry. That upturn has not yet become a reality, but it certainly is the goal of materials suppliers and the mortgage lenders.

Automobile industry forecasters remained hopeful early this year despite a sharp decline in sales. Their forecasts of big sales may come true this summer, but they were wrong for much of the spring.

A factor to be considered in any such forecasts is the inability of the forecaster to be anything but optimistic; he cannot undercut his own sales staff.

The greater danger in forecasts is that, insidiously, they might substitute for the less pleasant facts that follow. It is the difference between fantasy and reality.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 27-29; special fed white rock fryers 19-21 1/2.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	Admiral	23 1/2	Fruehauf	36	Phelps Dodge	
	Air Reduction	43 1/2	Gen Dynam	71 1/2	Phillips Pet	
	Allegany Corp	10	Gen Elec	87 1/2	Procter & G	
	Alcoa	8 1/2	Gen Int	70 1/2	Pullman	
	Allied Chem	38 1/2	Gen Foods	77 1/2	Quaker Oats	
	Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Mills	73 1/2	Radio Corp	
	Amer Airlines	39 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Raytheon	
	Amer Can	27 1/2	Gen Tel	48 1/2	Red Owl	
	Amer Cyan	30 1/2	Goodrich	54 1/2	Reckitt Drug	
	Amer Motors	13 1/2	Goodyear	43	Rep Steel	
	A T & T	57 1/2	GT Nor R R	62 1/2	Rep Tool	
	Archer Tobacco	32 1/2	Honeywell	N	Royal Dutch	
	Armstrong	45 1/2	Houdelle Ind	30 1/2	St Regis	
	Ashland Oil	31 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2	Schenley	
	Atch T & SF	51 1/2	Int'l Paper	29 1/2	Sears Ro	
	Avco	42 1/2	Int'l T & T	97 1/2	Sinclair Oil	
B	Beckman Inst	42 1/2	Johns Man	52	South Pac	
	Beth Steel	32 1/2	Kaiser Alum	49 1/2	South Pac	
	Boeing	107	Kenn Copper	45 1/2	South Rail	
	Borg-Warner	42 1/2	Kimberly Clark	66 1/2	Sperry Rand	
	Borden Co	138 1/2	Kroger	23	Sid Oil Calif	
	Burroughs Corp	12 1/2	Lib McN & L	12 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	
	Burns	12 1/2	Litton	104 1/2	Sid Oil N J	
	C I T	29 1/2	Lockheed	63 1/2	Sunray	
	Case, J I	19 1/2	Min Mining	82 1/2	Swift & Co	
	Celanese	57 1/2	Merck	84 1/2	T	
	C M & S I P	51 1/2	Mobil Oil	23 1/2	Tenneco	
	Chi N W	142	Mont Ward	11	Texasco	
	Chrysler	41 1/2	Nat Bldg	104	Texas Gulf	
	Cities Serv	57 1/2	Nat Dairy	28 1/2	Texas Inst	
	Col Gas	26 1/2	Nat Distiller	76 1/2	Textron Corp	
	Comsat	73 1/2	N Y Cent	48	U	
	Cons Ed	46 1/2	No Amer Av	15 1/2	Union Carbide	
	Continental Corp	34 1/2	Olin Math	69 1/2	Union Elec	
	Control Data	104	Outboard Mar	19 1/2	United Pac	
	Corn Prods	42 1/2	Pan Amer Air	27 1/2	United Air	
	Detroit Ed	29 1/2	Parke Davis	18 1/2	United M & M	
	Dow Chem	79 1/2	Penn Dixie	65	United Fruit	
	Du Pont	151 1/2	Penny, J C	91 1/2	UMC Ind	
	Eastman Kod	135 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	91 1/2	U S Rubber	
	Fedders	23 1/2			U S Steel	
	FMC Corp	51 1/2			W-X	
	For Dairly	25 1/2			Westing Elec	
					Western Union	
					Wis El Power	
					Wis Pub Ser	
					Woolworth	
					Xerox	
					Y-Z	
					Youngst & S	
					Zenith	

Utility to Open Bids On Insurance, Coal

KAUKAUNA—The utility commission will meet at 4 p.m. July 5 to open bids on automobile insurance for utility vehicles and for unscreened stoker coal.

Insurance schedules and other information are available from Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager. Analysis of coal must be furnished with each bid. Coal is to be delivered to the municipal building as needed for the 1967-68 heating season.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle market at the Milwaukee Stockyards opened steady to weak today. Calves opened steady. Hogs opened 25 higher. Sheep and lambs were 50 to 1.00 lower.

Estimated receipts for today:

1,000 cattle, 1,000 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock markets: Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.00-26.00; heifers 22.50-24.50; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-21.50; utility cows 19.00-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 24.00-25.00; utility 22.50-23.50; good Holstein steers 23.00-24.50.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady to strong; choice veal calves 32.00-36.00; good 30.00; common 24.00-28.00; culls 20.00-24.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed 25-50 higher; lightweight butchers 21.50-22.50; top 23.00; heavyweights 19.50-20.50; light sows 17.00-19.00; heavy sows 15.00-17.00; boars 15.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady to strong; good to choice spring lambs 24.50-26.50; top 26.75; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 17.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

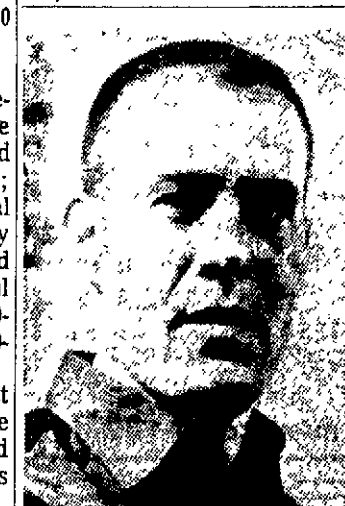
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.50-65; Idaho size A, 100 lbs., 4.75-5.00; Alabama reds No. 1-A, 100 lbs., 3.75-4.00 California long whites 4.25-5.00. California Reds 4.00-4.25.

Council to Air Zoning Change For New Bank

KAUKAUNA — A public hearing has been set for 7 p.m. July 5 on the proposed rezoning of eight lots on Wisconsin Avenue from class B residential to central business district.

The property is on the north side of Wisconsin Avenue between Desnoyer and Kaukauna Streets, all lots being 120 feet deep. The request for rezoning has been made on behalf of the Bank of Kaukauna which seeks to build a new drive-in structure in the area.

The planning commission, by a 4-2 vote on May 23, recommended the zoning change. The common council has already received written objections from citizens concerning the rezoning.



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Wisconsin Poultry
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin live poultry market Tuesday: About steady; offerings of light type fully ample; demand slow to fair; prices: light type 4 1/2-6 cents, mostly 5-5 1/2.

Wisconsin Cheese
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market Tuesday: Steady; demand fair to good; supplies ample to excessive. Prices: cheddars 44-45 1/4; 40-pound blocks 44 - 46; single daisies 48-50 1/4; longhorns 47-47 1/4; milds 48-51 1/2.

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butler steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63 1/4; 89 C 59 1/4; Cars 90 B 64; 89 C 60 1/4.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 75 per cent or better grade A whites 24; mixed 24; mediums 19 1/2; standards 23; checks 19.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East Fd	8.95 9.78 F W D 8 1/2 9 1/2
Chem Fd	18.61 20.34 N Cent Air 10 1/2 10 1/2
Eaton Howard	10.12 11.62 N W Gas 24 1/2 25
Bal Fd	11.72 12.74 Bergstrom 24 1/2 25 1/2
Sik Fd	16.73 18.17 Comb Pap 25 1/2 Bid
Fid Fd	19.06 20.61 Wis P&L 20 1/4 20 1/4
Manhattan	10.23 11.62 Seavey Pld 20 1/2 20 1/2
AM I T	16.83 18.39 Wings&Wh 14 1/2 15
MIT Gr	12.80 13.99 Mirro 31 1/4 31 1/4
Pulham Inv	11.71 12.41
Pulm Inv	8.11 8.86
SI Am Sh	12.56 13.59
Well Fd	13.63 14.78

Dow Jones Averages
At 11 A.M. Appleton Time

Industrials	870.61	-1.50
Rails	233.39	-0.13
Utilities	138.85	+ 10

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Salmonella Bacteria Has No Connection With Fish

BY E. H. JORRIS M. D.
State Health Officer

Salmonella is a word that came to national attention last November when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found salmonella infection in powdered nonfat dry milk of a certain brand and ordered the product withdrawn from the market. Since then physicians frequently are asked, what is salmonella? How dangerous is it? Does it have anything to do with salmon?

Salmonella is a group of bacteria that exists in both warm-blooded and cold-blooded animals. The name has no connection with fish; salmonella is named after Daniel E. Salmon, a veterinarian who first isolated the bacteria. There are more than 600 types of salmonella. They may inhabit eggs and intestinal tracts of animals, including birds and man. Some types of salmonella cause no illness in man but do in animals; others cause no disease in animals but may infect man.

Contaminated Food

Most commonly, these bacteria reach man through contaminated food. All foods can be subject to contamination. This is the reason public health authorities are vitally concerned with sanitation. Foods easily infected by salmonella include meat, fish, eggs, and milk products. At least a part of the problem of salmonella infections is a result of the centralized processing and packaging of meat, poultry, eggs, dried milk and other foods of animal origin.

in which the likelihood of contamination is greatest.

Human salmonellosis, as the infection is called, is usually called food poisoning. In most cases it is a moderate illness, but it can be severe and even fatal if contracted by infants or persons with chronic illnesses. The incubation period for salmonella poisoning is usually from 6 to 24 hours. The infection is usually accompanied by headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal pain.

Another source of infection, especially among very young children, has been pet turtles, chicks, ducklings and occasionally cats and dogs. Putting their hands or fingers in the mouth after petting infected pets can be the source of infection. Or the bacteria can be transferred from the hands to foods that are then eaten by the youngster.

There are protective measures anyone can follow. Salmonella is very sensitive to heat, cooking destroys the bacteria and cold inhibits its growth. Food prepared in bulk, such as a stuffed turkey or a ham, may be dangerous if the housewife does not cook it long enough to be sure the center layers reach a temperature of at least 120 degrees. Eggs, which are another frequent carrier of salmonella, should be cooked so that the white is firm. Housewives who handle raw chicken or meat in readying a meal should wash their hands before handling other food. Leftover foods and pre-prepared foods should be refrigerated promptly to inhibit the growth of salmonella and other bacteria.

Protection against salmonellosis and other food poisoning can perhaps be summarized by the advice to thoroughly cook all foodstuffs known to be potentially dangerous, especially meat and eggs, and to observe clean and careful methods in handling and storage of food.

Tornadoes Kill 22, Injure 200 in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Tornadoes and violent thunderstorms roaring across northwestern Europe over the weekend killed at least 22 persons and injured nearly 200.

A tornado that smashed parts of a half-dozen villages near Douai, France, left seven dead and about 110 injured. Six persons were killed and 17 injured when a tornado swept through

parts of the Netherlands. Weathermen said it was the same tornado that struck the French villages.

Across the channel in Britain, five cave explorers drowned in an underground cave when water rushed in from a stream swollen by torrents of rain.

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Shows Cont. from 1:30

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ELVIS PRESLEY
"DOUBLE TROUBLE" — Color
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THE CINCINNATI KID

DEAN MARTIN ANN-MARGRET
as MATT HELM KARL MALDEN

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CO-DIRECTED BY PETER BLAIR NOON

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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ELVIS "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

CO-HIT 8:10

SANDRA DEE GEORGE HAMILTON

Doctor: you've got to be kidding!

IN PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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John Wayne "THE WAR WAGON"

Plus Robert Vaughn, David McCallum "ONE SPY TOO MANY"

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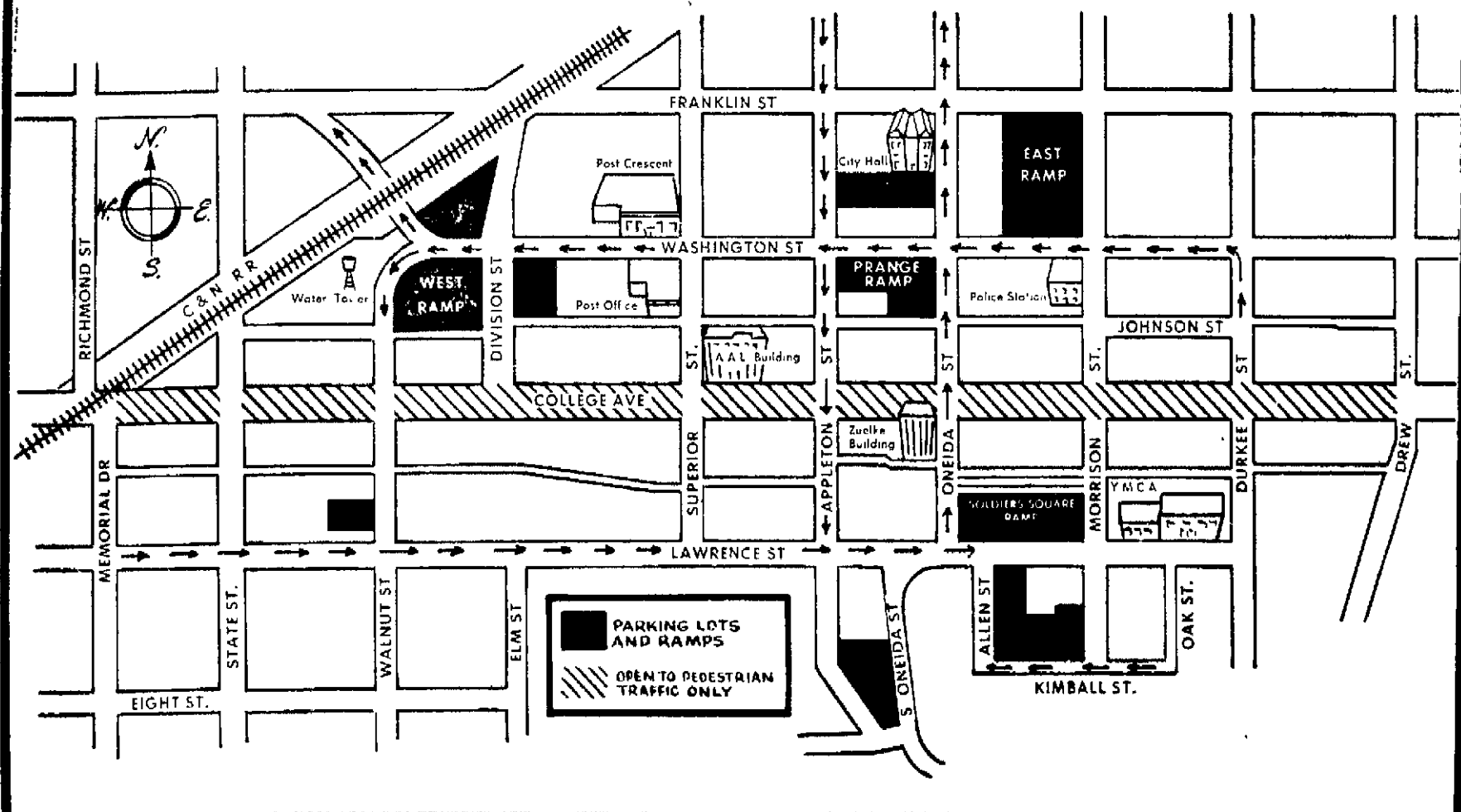
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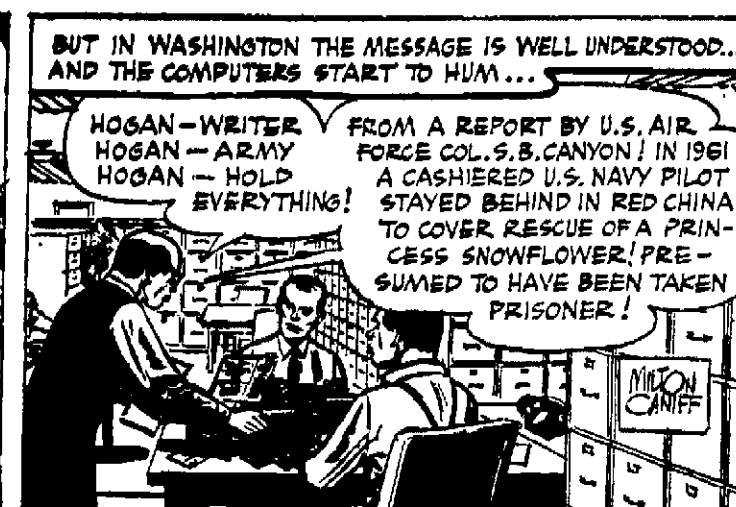
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Herring-like fish
- Supports
- Crinkled cloth
- Ignited again
- Desert shrub
- Tidal flood
- Japanese apricot and Swedish river
- Attila
- Greek letter
- Demure
- Fried or raised
- Constellation
- Eat away
- Live coal
- Legislator: abbr.
- Filmsy
- Penny
- Negative reply
- Nut
- Tin plate
- Metal circles
- City in the news
- Rub out
- Manacles
- Appointments
- Shoreline

DOWN

- Net-work
- Copies
- Evening
- Chief
- Kingdom
- Russian girl's name
- Fishing-rod reel
- Printer's mark
- Exist
- Pretexts
- German name prefix
- Learned
- Castle
- Edible rootstock
- Celebes ox
- This one: Latin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I EZUHR LDNIGLD DU AISG

FTOOFL ISSUCISNLD ORIO TO IF.

AUDO GICD OU YL USL.—WTS

RHYIZV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER GOES SO FAR AS WHEN HE DOES NOT KNOW WHITHER HE IS GOING. —OLIVER CROMWELL

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

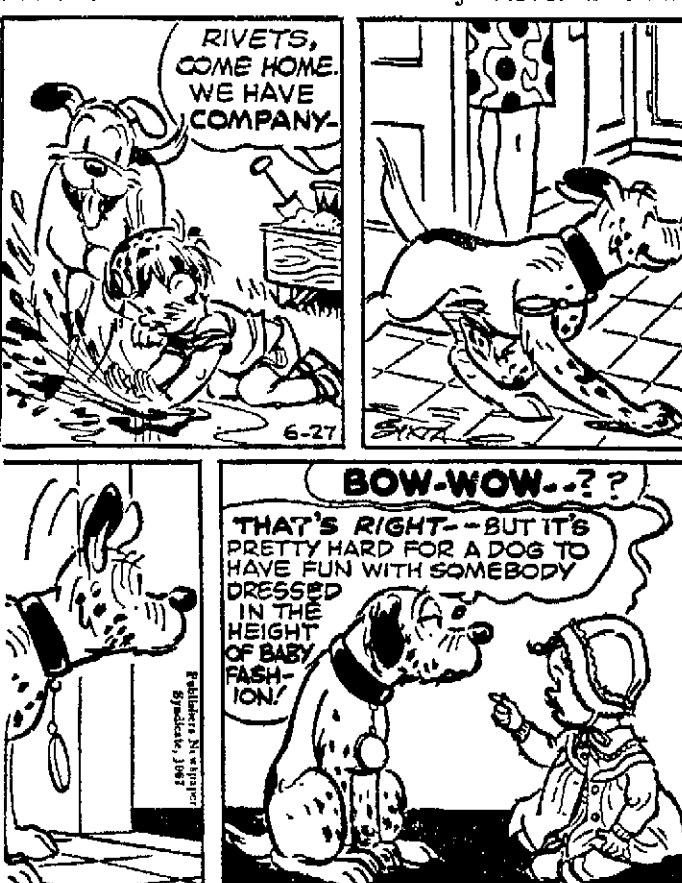
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



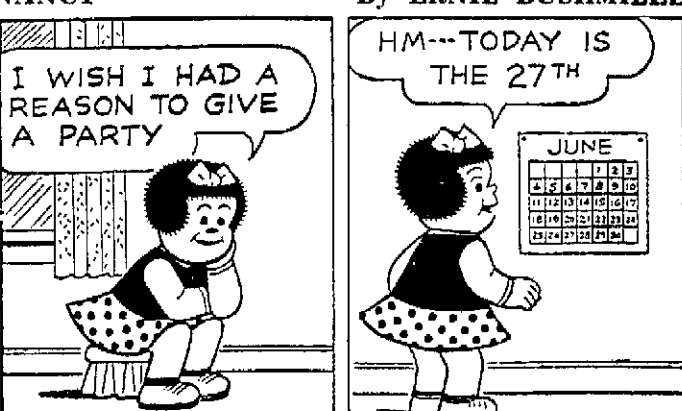
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

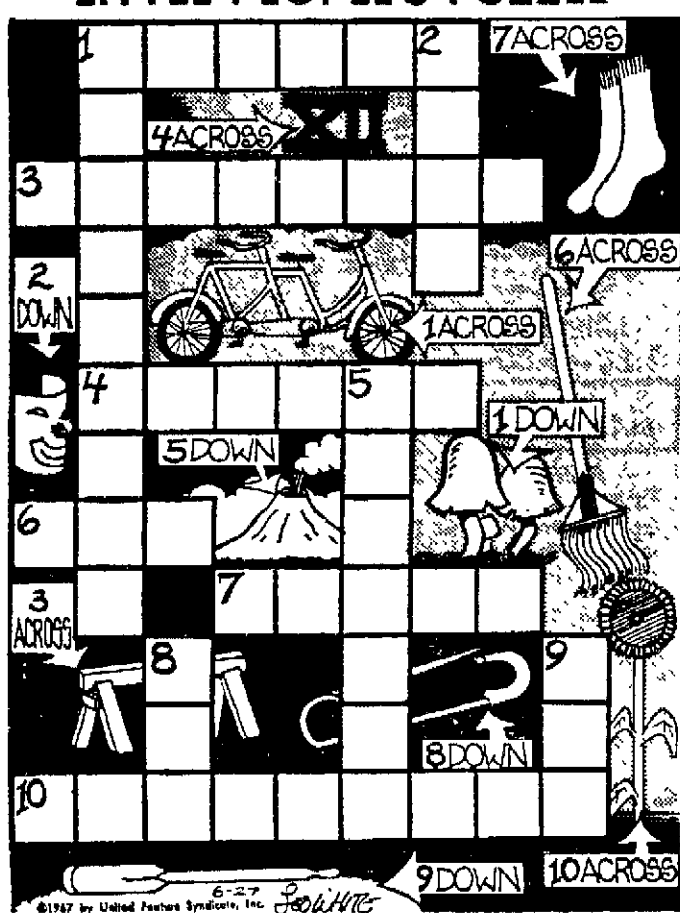


NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



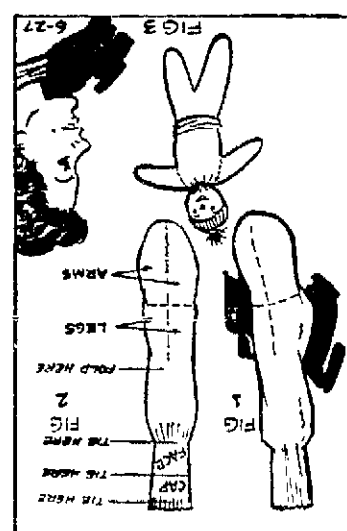
ANSWERS: Across: 1. TANDEN, 3. SAWHORSE, 4. TWELVE, 6. MOP, 7. SOCKS, 10. SUNFLOWER, 11. TOAST, 12. TOAST. Down: 2. MASK, 5. VOLCANO, 8. PIN, 9. OAK.

Young Hobby Club

Gather Your Supplies and Make a Nifty Sock Doll

By CAPPY DICK

The directions for making a doll out of a man's sock have been given in this column in the past, but requests for them to be repeated are constantly com-



Use One Sock

ing from readers who clipped the instructions and then lost them.

In response to these requests, the directions are being repeated.

In addition to the sock required, materials include cotton for stuffing, a needle, thread and scissors.

In Figures 1 and 2 the dotted lines show where to cut the sock. The first cut to make is lengthwise of the foot going from the toe to the instep. The next cut goes across the center of the foot. The two pieces from the end of the toe will become the doll's arms (see Figure 2), the rounded part of each to be a shoulder. The divided part of the foot that is still attached to the heel will form the legs. Sew the open edge of each leg, but leave the ends open to receive stuffing.

Fold the sock at the center (the point marked "Fold Here" in Figure 2) and gather it to resemble the bottom of a sweater rolled up. Stuff the legs

and sew the ends shut. Stuff the body through the top of the sock.

Tie a string to form the doll's neck. The string, molding it to the proper shape, then tie another string to form a stocking cap. Roll the cap down to the doll's face, then back up. Tie the very end with string to make a tassel.

Finally stuff the arms after sewing shut the open edge of each. Sew them to the doll's body. Use ink to paint eyes, nose and mouth.

Tomorrow Rose coloring contest! Prizes for winners!

'Peanuts' Puzzles Mrs. Gvishiani

ISLAND BEACH STATE PARK, N.J. (AP) — Ludmilla A. Gvishiani, daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, looked puzzled Sunday when she spotted 5-year-old Tommie Hughes wearing a sweatshirt that said: "Peanuts."

"I know what peanuts are but I don't understand this," Mrs. Gvishiani told Tommie's mother, Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the New Jersey governor, during a visit at the Hughes' oceanfront home.

Mrs. Hughes, smiling, said, "she didn't understand Peanuts is our comic character, and Tommie likes him."

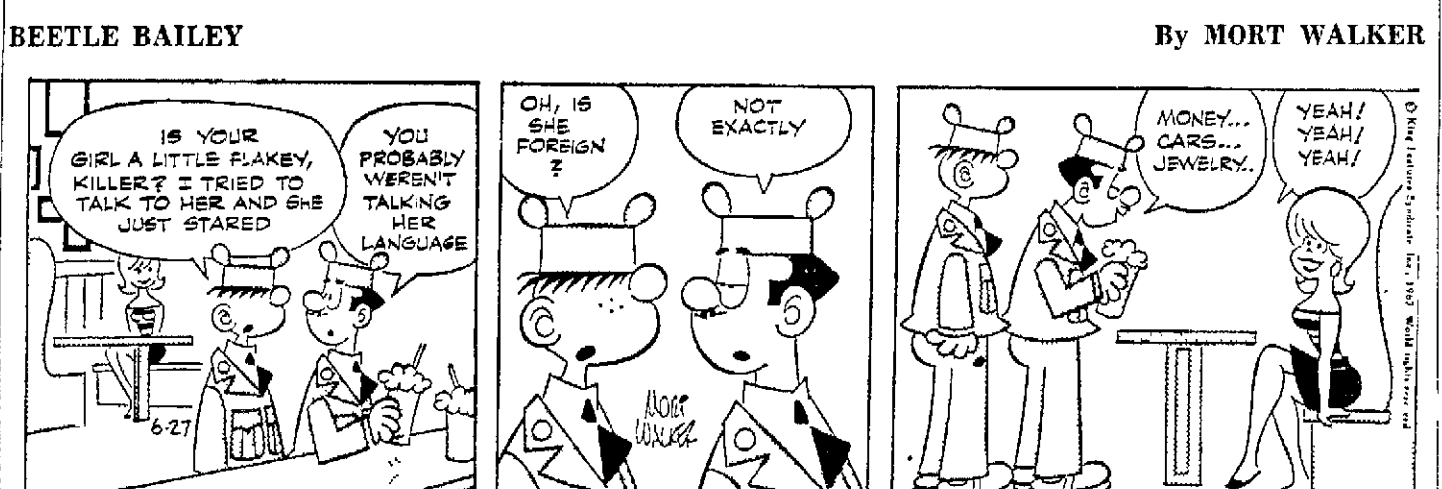
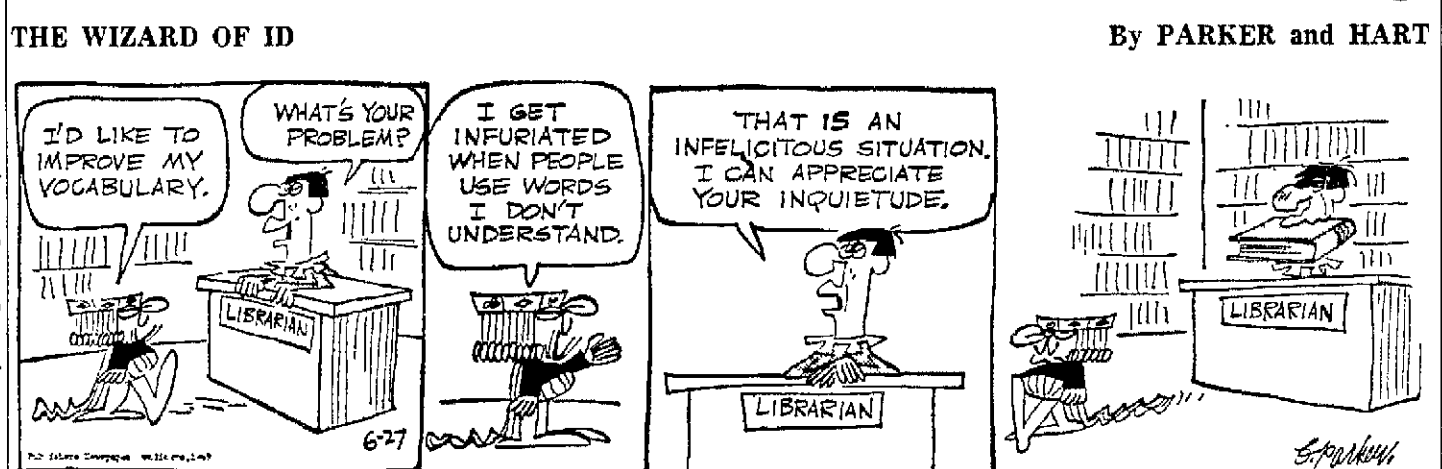
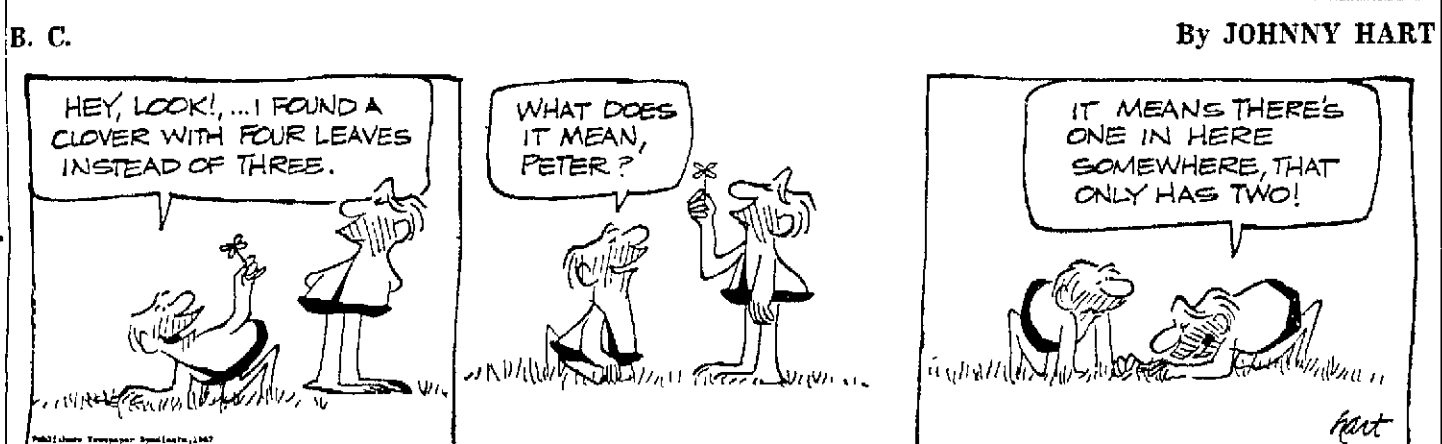
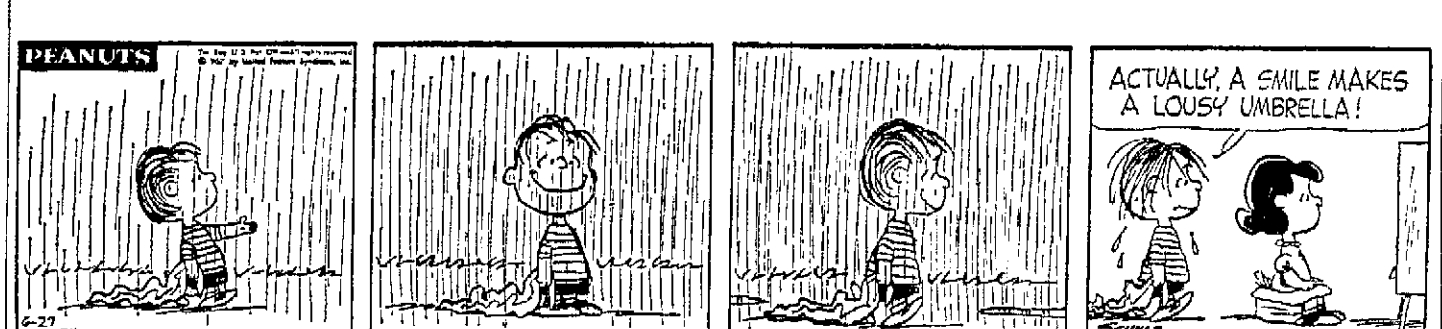
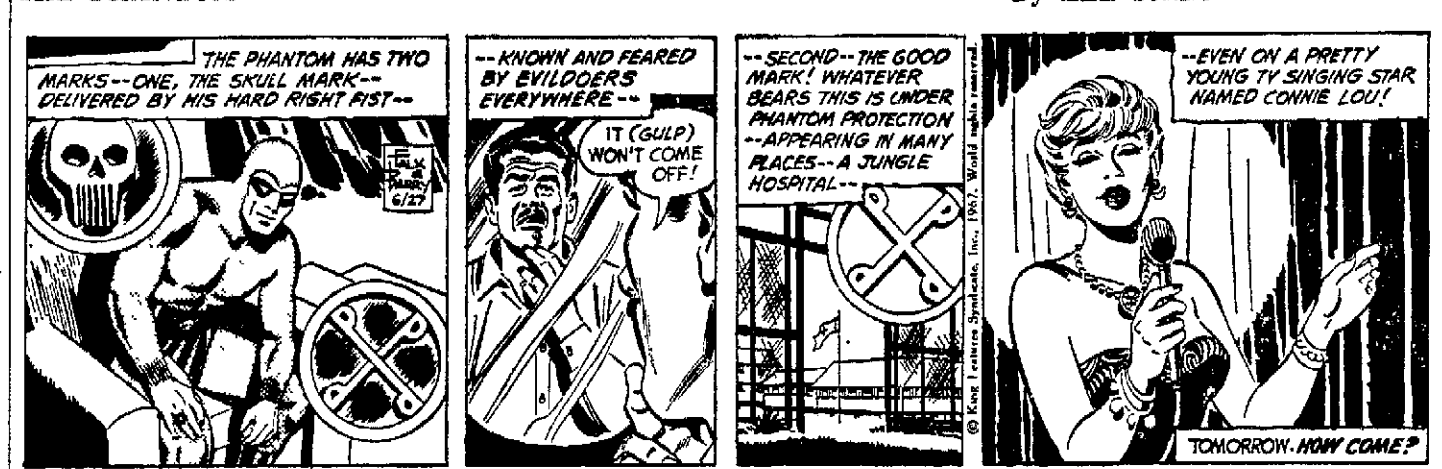
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It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By PARKER and HART

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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Kaline Leads Selections on All-Star Team

American League Unit Has Only Four Repeaters From '66

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit led the ticket with 242 votes today when Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced the results of the poll of American League players, managers and coaches for the All-Star team to face the National League July 11 at Anaheim.

All But 5 Votes Kaline and Bill Freehan of the Tigers and the Robinson boys of Baltimore—outfielder Frank and third baseman Brooks—were the only repeaters from last year's starters. Pitchers and other squad members will be picked later by Manager Hank Bauer of Baltimore.

Rod Carew, second baseman of the Minnesota Twins, became the only rookie to make the club. Rico Petrocelli, Boston shortstop, also was picked for the first time. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston have been there before, but were not starters last season. There were only two left-handed batters—Yastrzemski and Carew.

Kaline received all but five of the votes he could possibly have polled, for players are not allowed to pick their own teammates. The American League had 273 ballots and Detroit contributed 26 of them. Thus Kaline got 242 of a possible 247.

Frank Robinson, the triple crown champ and Most Valuable Player in 1966, drew 239 votes, missing on only six ballots of a possible 245 Baltimore had 28 votes.

The number of votes varied, depending on the number of coaches and also on the number of players who had been in the league the required minimum of 30 days.

No Close Contests There were no close contests. The closest was Petrocelli with 122 to runner-up Jim Fregosi of California with 58, a margin of 64 votes.

It was interesting that Baltimore, Detroit, Boston and Minnesota each got two starters but the league leading Chicago White Sox didn't get one.

Freehan won in a breeze with 222 votes although a total of nine catchers drew votes.

Killebrew was the first baseman as expected by a wide margin over Don Mincher of the



TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	42	21	.680	—
Cincinnati	42	30	.583	3 1/2
Chicago	39	28	.582	4
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530	7 1/2
San Francisco	36	34	.514	8 1/2
Atlanta	36	34	.514	8 1/2
Philadelphia	31	36	.463	12
Los Angeles	29	39	.429	14
New York	24	41	.369	18
Houston	26	45	.366	19

Monday's Results Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0 New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Pittsburgh (Fryman 6-2) at New York (Bennett 6-0) Houston (Blasingame 2-0) at Atlanta (Cloninger 1-3), night Philadelphia (Wise 1-5) at Chicago (Simmons 3-5 or Culp 4-4) San Francisco (McCormick 7-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-0), night Los Angeles (Sutton 4-9) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-3 or Maloney 5-3), night

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at New York, night Houston at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 San Francisco at St. Louis, night Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

American League Won Lost Pct. Behind Chicago 40 26 .606 — Detroit 34 31 .527 1 1/2 Boston 35 33 .515 6 Minnesota 32 33 .515 6 Cleveland 34 34 .500 7 California 36 37 .493 7 1/2 Baltimore 32 35 .478 8 1/2 New York 32 35 .478 8 1/2 Kansas City 32 39 .451 10 1/2 Washington 31 40 .437 11 1/2

Monday's Results New York 5, Kansas City 2 Chicago 5, Baltimore 4 Milwaukee 2, Boston 1 California 4, Washington 3 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Washington (Coleman 3-5) at California (McGlothlin 7-1), night New York 7, Downing 8-4 and Verbanic 2-1 at Kansas City (Hunter 7-5 and Dobson 4-3), 2, two-night Boston (Waslewski 0-0) at Minnesota (Chance 10-5), night Cleveland (O'Donoghue 3-1) at Detroit (Weiss 8-6), night Chicago (Horton 8-1) at Baltimore (Barber 4-7), night

Wednesday's Games Washington at California, night New York at Kansas City, night Boston at Minnesota, night Cleveland at Detroit, night Chicago at Baltimore, night

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Edward Studniorz of Poland's LKS Lodz team brings the ball downfield to set up Poland's last goal against Germany's Enittracht Braunschweig team in soccer action at Milwaukee's County Stadium Monday night. Germany's Joachim Baese is coming up behind. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton's Neil Weber to Start Tonight

Foxes Rally to Win

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer Right-hander Ken Murphy spun a neat 5-hitter and didn't walk a man, as the Appleton Foxes rallied for two runs in the seventh inning and went on to notch a 3-1 triumph over Quincy at Goodland field Monday night.

The Foxes, who now own a 4-3 season series edge over the Cubs, will send newly signed Appleton product Neil Weber against Quincy in the finale of the current home stand tonight. The contest also marks the end of the first half of the Midwest League campaign.

Murphy, who had hurled just 6 and two-thirds innings without a decision prior to last night's starting call, reacted like a veteran to the assignment. He allowed only one of the five hits after the fourth frame — that costing him his shutout in the seventh, when second baseman Spencer Davis connected for a 350-foot drive over the left field wall. Then, he set down the last seven men in order.

Wild at Start The Foxes, meanwhile, had plenty of problems of their own trying to solve the offerings of another right-hander, Steve Sumner. Sumner, now 1-5, appeared wild at the start but

Virus Strikes Badger Crew In England

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—A form of dysentery has struck the University of Wisconsin crew, scheduled to meet Oxford Thursday in the first round of the Henley Royal Regatta's top event, the Grand Challenge Cup.

Don Lang and Doug Sabs, two members of the Wisconsin heavyweight crew, did not row Monday. A third boatman, Guy Iverson, struck by the same virus Sunday, was able to take part in Monday's workout.

"This is not making things easier," said Coach Norm Sonju of Wisconsin. "But we hope this is not too serious and that the lads will be fit by Thursday."

The Badger boatmen lost by a length Monday in a quarter-mile practice race against Britain's skilled Tidway scullers.

escaped trouble until the fourth, when Appleton used a pair of singles and a wild pitch to plate its first run.

With one out, Roy Radmaker got the Foxes' first hit, a bouncer off the pitcher's glove. Radmaker then raced to third on Chuck Brinkman's sinking liner to right and came home when Sumner's first pitch to Bob Mewes bounced in front of the plate and away from catcher John Dudek. Mewes walked to keep it going, but then Joe Monty's little fly ball to short left field was picked off by the shortstop and Brinkman was doubled off at second.

Appleton, which collected just

Appleton Wins, 12-0

Gary McIntyre Whiffs 17 in Legion Victory

VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE (Central Division)

	W	L
Appleton	4	1
Marion	4	1
Clintonville	4	2
Wauapaca	3	2
Manawa	1	3
New London	3	1
Wega-Fremont	1	3
Wittenberg	1	4

MARION — Gary McIntyre fired a 3-hitter and struck out 17 batters, as the Appleton American Legion team walloped Marion, 12-0, Monday afternoon and move into a tie for the Central Division lead in the Valley Legion League.

Appleton and Marion each have a 4-1 record, one-half game ahead of second place Clintonville.

McIntyre gave up harmless singles to Bruce West in the third, Larry Brandenburg in the seventh and Ron Zimdars in the eighth and walked four along the way. The Appleton right-hander retired the side five times in order.

Get 14 Hits His teammates pasted three Marion pitchers for 14 hits, putting together their biggest inning in the top of the ninth with five runs.

Appleton got to starter and

six singles for the night, picked up hits in the fifth and sixth innings, but some over-anxious sgle to center to start the fifth and was out trying to take an extra base. Radmaker met the same fate attempting to stretch his one-out single to left in the sixth.

The Foxes finally got a concrete chance to score in the seventh after Davis' homer had tied the game and they didn't waste it. Mewes rapped an infield single to start Monty and followed with a clean shot to left past a drawn-in infield.

With Murphy batting and in-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Lombardi Puts 34 Gridders Through Drills

10 'Specialists' With Packer Rookies

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The name of the game?

At the moment, it's foot-ball, with the accent decidedly upon the first syllable, as far as the world champion Packers are concerned.

Apparently given pause by a somewhat erratic performance last season from incumbent Don Chandler, a hero of the Pack's surge to its ninth title in 1965, Vince Lombardi put 34 rookies on exhibition at the South Oneida Street practice field during Monday's first indoctrination session and 10 of them were placement specialists.

Of these, eight are the orthodox, straight-ahead or "American" type placekickers, the other two soccer-style booters, a la Pete and Charley Gogolak and Garo Yepremian, who gained sudden eminence in the National Football League last season.

Caught Short

As may already have been divined, Lombardi does not intend to be caught short in this vital department, upon which might well hinge an unprecedented third straight world crown.

Two of the yearling specialists, both conventional types, sparked in both morning and afternoon sessions. A study in physical contrasts, Les Murdock, an ex-Florida Stater, and

former Stevens Point State star Don Ryskoski repeatedly launched long, towering field goals and kickoffs.

Murdock, who kicked for the Lowell, Mass., Giants in the Atlantic Coast League last season, also achieved impressive loft and distance during punt drills. Largest of the aspirants at 6-3 and 230 pounds, Murdock is taking his second fling at pro employment. "I was with the San Diego Chargers in 1965," he reported. "I was their kicker until the last exhibition game and I got racked up — tore the ligament in my right knee . . . I was kicking off and I was trying for the tackle when Archie Matso peeled back and blocked me. It was a clean block."

Longest Field Goal

Les, who had joined the Chargers with four other members of Florida State's '65 Gator Bowl champions, including Fred Biletnikoff, added, "I had a good year last season with Lowell, a real good year. My longest field goal was 48 yards."

Any trouble with the damaged knee now? "No, none whatsoever," the ruddy-cheeked Floridian replied. "I work with it quite frequently, with a weighted shoe."

Murdock, who has been a physical teacher at Orleans, Mass., in the off-season, became a placement specialist by sheerest

chance. "I never started kicking until I was in college," he confided. "They needed a kicker and I'd been kicking for my fraternity in intramurals. Some of the players asked me to come out and try it, and coach Bill Peterson asked me, too."

How does he achieve such spectacular loft? "I lean it back quite a bit," Les rejoined, "and I use a two-inch tee."

Has he ever attempted the soccer style? "No, I haven't," Murdock smiled, "but I've seen some boys who can really kick a ball that way."

3 Years on Varsity

Ryskoski, who played three years of varsity football at Stevens Point State, is essaying something of a comeback. "I've been a school teacher for seven years," Ryskoski, who now lives at Madison, informed, "I started kicking about two months ago, shortly after the snow left, and after I got my leg into shape, I decided I'd like to give it a try. And the Packers invited me to try out."

"I coach football and track," he added by way of explanation, "so I've stayed in pretty good shape."

"I had some pretty good field goals in college, including one of 54 yards," Don further noted. "But I have to be tested again — see if I can do it."

"Mr. Peppler (Pat, Packer

personnel director) told me to take a shorter run and shorten my approach and I would get a better swing into the ball. And it helped tremendously. Is started sticking six or seven in a row in the end zone."

"I feel grateful just being here," he concluded with a smile. "It's a really fine experience."

* * * Rudyard McGary, one of the two soccer specialists, confessed to adjustment problems. "I've never had a holder before," he said, observing with a grin. "I'll take a few days to find out what the ball's doing. I've always kicked the ball flat off the ground before." McGary, who starred for Indiana University, which won 29 while losing only three and tying four in the last three years and ranked among the nation's top ten in soccer, feels his style is "more accurate than the so-called American style — you get more contact with the ball. American players do, however, seem to have more power . . . when I'm at my best, I can kick 'em about 65 yards." . . . A star of the day's foot clinic, along with Murdock and Ryskoski, was the multi-talented sophomore, Donny Anderson, heir apparent to Chandler's punting chores. . . Ken McAfee, coach of the Lowell Giants, was a practice guest.



Tuesday, June 27, 1967 Page B7

Charlie Pasarell Hero Of Wimbledon After Upset Over Santana

American Davis Cupper Will Meet Hewitt Wednesday

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charlie Pasarell, who didn't make the U.S. Davis Cup team because his record wasn't good enough, was the hero of Wimbledon today.

The 23-year-old Puerto Rican from Sanurce upset the defending champion, Manuel Santana, of Spain, 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 Monday and sent Wimbledon off to its most sensational start. Never before, since the All-England championships were started in 1867, had the champion been dethroned in the first round. Inevitably, Pasarell has come

into the reckoning for the title, which has been won by an American only once in the past 10 years.

Likes Grass Court

"Well, if I didn't think I had a chance of winning Wimbledon I wouldn't be playing here," Pasarell said. "Grass suits me. I always play my best tennis on grass courts."

Wednesday he takes on another formidable opponent—Bob Hewitt, the Australian who is now a member of South Africa's Davis Cup squad. Pasarell and Hewitt have never played each other previously.

Pasarell, winner of the U.S. Indoor title for the last two years, has played most of his tennis this year on hard courts — and hasn't done very well. That was why he didn't get into the act at Guayaquil last week, when the U.S. Davis Cup team was humiliated by little Ecuador.

Santana, full of good sportsmanship after his defeat, said Pasarell could be a man to watch in this year's tournament.

"If he can beat Hewitt in the next round he should certainly go at least as far as the quarter-finals," Santana said.

Emerson Favorite

"There are so many good players that I hesitate to predict who will win the title. I guess Roy Emerson must be the favorite."

Emerson, the Australian who is after his third Wimbledon title in four years, surmounted

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Giants Tip Cards on Cosman's 'Mazel,' No Windup Hurling

Cubs Stay Hot, Whip Phillies for Seventh in Row; Mets Edge Pirates

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Cosman taught the St. Louis Cardinals a little Yiddish by passing around his glove, but they got a bigger kick from the lesson he taught the San Francisco Giants by unwinding his right arm.

The rookie pitcher, a Roman Catholic, has the Yiddish word "mazel," which means luck, written on his glove.

But Cosman relied more on a new no-windup delivery Monday night to get across a four-hitter to the Giants for 8 1-3 innings as the Cardinals rang up a 3-1 victory.

"Billy Muffett (Cardinal pitching coach) changed my delivery," Cosman said. "I never used it before, but it felt good

before the game, so I tried it." The Chicago Cubs also were doing things the new way again Monday afternoon, beating Philadelphia 4-2, extending their winning streak to seven games, longest since 1954.

The New York Mets pulled a surprise too, coming from behind to upend Pittsburgh 3-2, while Claude Osteen rolled along for Los Angeles with a five-hitter that halted Cincinnati 3-0. Atlanta and Houston were not scheduled.

"Why Shouldn't I?" Cosman, who also keeps in his locker a mezuzah, a parchment that contains passages from the Old Testament, thanks some Jewish friends in his home town

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Midwest League Standings

Wisconsin Rapids 36 17 .679 2 1/2 Appleton 35 23 .603 3 1/2 Quincy 29 29 .500 9 1/2 Decatur 27 29 .482 10 1/2 Clinton 27 31 .466 11 1/2 Cedar Rapids 26 31 .456 12 Burlington 23 30 .434 13 Waterloo 25 33 .431 13 1/2 Dubuque 19 38 .333 19

Monday's Results: Appleton 3, Quincy 1. Decatur 6, Wisconsin Rapids 5. Quad Cities 5, Clinton 2. Waterloo 7, Burlington 0. Dubuque 2-1, Cedar Rapids 0-4.

Tonight's Games: Quincy at Appleton (8 p.m.) Decatur at Wisconsin Rapids. Waterloo at Burlington. Clinton at Quad Cities. Cedar Rapids at Dubuque.

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Ken Berry's Single in Ninth Leads White Sox to 5-4 Win

Yankees Sweep Fourth Straight; Minnesota Edges Boston, 2-1

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ken Berry's game of Blind Man's Bluff has convinced Edie Stanky that the hands some times are quicker than the eye. Berry, suffering from an eye ailment, passed a Stanky eye examination to get into Monday night's game against Baltimore, then talked his way to the plate in the ninth inning before lashing a two-run single that gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Orioles.

"Berry out-talked me for the first time in my major league career," Manager Stanky said after the slender outfielder's two-out, bases-loaded single brought the American League leaders from behind.

While Berry was blurring the Orioles' vision, rookie Bill Rob-

inson, who came out of a batting trance when he threw away his eye-glasses, stroked three hits in a game for the first time as the New York Yankees trimmed the Kansas City 5-2 for their fourth straight victory.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota edged Boston 2-1 and California nipped Washington 4-1. Detroit and Cleveland were idle.

Berry entered the White Sox' line-up as a defensive replacement in the eighth inning — after convincing Stanky he could see by reading numbers on the stadium scoreboard.

When his turn to bat came up in the ninth, however, Stanky summoned a pinch hitter from the bullpen.

"I can't let a blind man bat," the manager blurted.

Winning Hit

Berry then came through with a winning argument... and the winning hit.

The White Sox had loaded the bases on Tom McCraw's single, Pete Ward's infield hit, a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk. Jim King forced McCraw at the plate for the second out, setting the stage for Berry, acquired from Atlanta in the winter trade for Cleto Boyer, also threw out one runner at second base and held another at third with a bullet peg to the plate.

Since discarding the glasses and altering his batting stance, Robinson has hit safely in six straight games and raised his average .36 points to .359.

Tom Tresh, another sub-.200 hitter on the upswing, belted a solo homer and run-scoring single for the Yankees. The victory was marred, however, by the loss of catcher Elston Howard for at least 10 days. Howard fractured a knuckle on the ring finger of his throwing hand in the eighth inning.

Olivia Doubles

Tony Olivia doubled in the fourth inning. Zoilo Versalles singled him home and Ted Uhlaender slammed a tie-breaking triple, lifting the Twins past the Red Sox. Al Worthington resorted to a knuckle on the ring finger of his throwing hand in the eighth inning.

The Angels ran up a 4-0 lead with the help of two run-scoring singles by Bob Rodgers, then held off Washington for their 16th victory in the last 21 games. Jack Hamilton picked up his first California victory with help from three relievers.

BOSTON		MINNESOTA	
Andrews 2b	1 0 0 0	Tovar 2b	3 0 1 0
Foy 3b	3 0 0 0	Carew 2b	3 0 2 0
Conerly 1b	4 0 0 0	Killebrew 1b	3 0 1 0
Scott 1b	4 0 2 1	Oliva 1b	4 1 1 0
Thomas 1b	4 0 1 0	Allison 1b	3 0 0 0
Adams 1b	4 0 1 0	Versalles 1b	4 1 1 0
Tilton 1b	3 0 0 0	Nelson 1b	4 0 0 0
Smith 1b	3 0 1 0	Zimmerman 1b	0 0 0 0
Worthington 1b	1 1 2 0	Uhlendorf 1b	0 0 1 0
Worthington 1b	1 1 2 0	Kaal 1b	0 0 0 0
Worthington 1b	1 1 2 0	Worthington 1b	0 0 0 0
Total	33 18 1	Total	31 26 2

CHICAGO		BALTIMORE	
Weis 2b	4 0 0 0	Blair 1b	4 0 0 0
King 1b	1 0 0 0	Belanger 2b	5 0 1 0
Wilhelm 1b	0 0 0 0	Frobinson 1b	4 0 1 0
Burton 1b	0 0 0 0	Robinson 1b	4 0 1 0
Berry 1b	1 0 1 2	Powell 1b	2 2 0 0
Kennworthy 3b	3 1 1 1	Bleary 1b	3 1 2 0
Agnew 1b	3 0 0 0	Burgess 1b	0 0 1 0
McGraw 1b	4 0 1 0	Richer 1b	1 0 0 0
Ward 1b	2 1 1 0	Snyder 1b	0 0 0 0
Stewart 1b	0 1 0 0	Watt 1b	0 0 0 0
McNirey 1b	3 0 1 0	Miller 1b	0 0 0 0
Burrows 1b	1 0 0 0	Rozovsky 1b	1 0 0 0
Locke 1b	0 0 0 0		
Casey 2b	0 1 0 0		
Total	31 5 7	Total	32 4 4

CHICAGO		BALTIMORE	
Agnew 1b	3 0 0 0	Burgess 1b	0 0 1 0
Kennworthy 3b	3 1 1 1	Bleary 1b	3 1 2 0
McGraw 1b	4 0 1 0	Richer 1b	1 0 0 0
Ward 1b	2 1 1 0	Snyder 1b	0 0 0 0
Stewart 1b	0 1 0 0	Watt 1b	0 0 0 0
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Burrows 1b	1 0 0 0	Rozovsky 1b	1 0 0 0
Locke 1b	0 0 0 0		
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Burrows 1b	1 0 0 0	Rozovsky 1b	1 0 0 0
Locke 1b	0 0 0 0		
Casey 2b	0 1 0 0		
Total	31 5 7	Total	32 4 4

Leaders Upset In 'Dairyland'

Nichols, Bear Creek Turn Trick; Cecil Wins Behind Koehler

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE	
Northern Division	
Navarino	5 2
Hofa Park	5 1
Cecil	4 1
Monduel	4 1
Bear Creek	2 5
Shiocton	2 5

Southern Division	
Garsow	4 2
Nichols	4 2
Oneida Mis.	4 2
Freedom	4 2
Seymour	2 3
Black Creek	2 3

Thursday's Result: Navarino 11, Shiocton 2.

Sunday's Results: Bear Creek 1, Navarino 0.

Nichols 10, Garsow 2.

Cecil 8, Hofa Park 4.

Oneida Mission 6, Black Creek 3.

Saturday's Games: Black Creek at Seymour.

Sunday's Games: Navarino at Cecil.

Shiocton at Hofa Park.

Nichols at Freedom.

Garsow at Oneida Mission.

Underdogs Nichols and Bear Creek threw monkey wrenches into the works of the Dairyland Baseball League by spilling division leaders Garsow and Navarino Sunday afternoon.

Nichols whacked 11 hits in routing Southern leading Garsow, 10-2, while Bear Creek pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to edge Northern section leader Navarino, 1-0.

In other games, Cecil toppled Hofa Park, 8-4, and Oneida Mission beat Hofa Park, 6-3.

Joe Buss struck out 14 Garsow hitters and allowed six hits in a route-going performance for Nichols. Buss went 3-for-5 at the plate, knocking in two runs with a double.

Nichols held a 5-1 lead after five innings, and then knocked out starter and loser Gary Hodkiewicz with a 4-run sixth. Jack Plamann had the big hit in the rally, a 3-run double.

Roger Koehler powered two home runs, one with two aboard, to pace Cecil to its win over Oneida Mission. His 3-run shot came in the first inning and he followed with a solo in the sixth.

Gary Wudtke picked up the win for Cecil after relieving starter Jay Stewart in the second. Don Krumal was charged with the loss.

616 Club Rolls To 17-2 Win At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — 616 Club of Green Bay continued to demonstrate why it is the team to beat in the Kaukauna Athletic Club Softball Tournament by bombing Black's Drive-In of Appleton, 17-2, in a makeup game Monday night.

The Green Bay team raked Chuck Miller of Black's for 15 hits, one of which was a grand slam homer in the fourth inning by right-fielder Dick Jonas.

616 Club tallied three times in the first inning and then wrapped up the win with a 7-run second on six hits, a pair of walks and an error.

Appleton scored one of its runs in the fifth off Bill Sundell on singles by Jim Reichel and John George, and tallied the other on Bill Brand's single, an error and a fielder's choice in the seventh.

Paul Coppo and Chuck Rabideau paced 616 Club's attack with three hits apiece.

Starter Sundell went five innings for the winners and received credit for the victory. Rabideau hurled the last two innings. Miller went all the way to take the loss for Black's.

Wisconsin's three doubles teams fell before defending champion Eastern Michigan, 3-0. Eastern led the team scoring.

They include Frank Lasky, Ray Pryor, Mark Green and Phil Sobocinski.

Lasky, drafted as a future on the second round by the New York Giants in 1963, was sidelined most of the 1964 season by a serious muscle injury suffered in training. He saw considerable action for the Giants at tackle in 1965 but sat out last season.

The Colts will try Lasky, a 265-pounder, at guard.

Pryor and Green both played at Ohio State. Pryor, a 235-pounder, was the regular center for the Buckeyes during the past two seasons. Green, 275, played only one season in college, and will be tried at tackle.

Sobocinski, 235, was a starting tackle at Wisconsin the past two seasons, but will be tried at center by Baltimore.

Wisconsin Posts Singles Victories

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Nancy Wakefield of Bayfield, Barbara Bone of Waukesha and Joanne Bleckinger of Oshkosh posted singles victories Monday to lead Wisconsin to a 5-4 win over Indiana in the round robin championships of the Junior Wightman Cup tennis tournament.

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Bronko Nagurski, Charter member of the Football Hall of Fame, matches hands with his 11-year-old son Kevin. Nagurski was an All-American with the University of Minnesota in 1929 and all-time NFL full-back with the Chicago Bears in the 1930s. A manufacturer making rings for the 11 charter members of the Hall of Fame, measured Nagurski's size at 19½—the largest ever made. The average pro athlete is size 13. Nagurski, now 61, runs a service station in International Falls, Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)

Dick Jenneman Cops Feature At Benefit Racing Program

KAUKAUNA — Dick Jenneman, Appleton, won the feature event on a stock car racing program sponsored by St. Alois parish, Kaukauna, at the KK Sports Arena Monday night.

Lyle Nabbefeld, Wisconsin Rapids, placed second in the feature and Dave Conger, Oshkosh, was third.

In the semi-feature, Dick Glaser, Appleton, took first place with Stu Nitzke, Berlin, second.

and Dave Fassbender, Holland, town, third.

One of the highlights of the evening program was the Figure 8 race which saw 15 cars competing. There were two rollovers during the race and Jerry Schneider, Kaukauna, eventually won it with Ray Bangart, Menasha, in second and Ed Hoefler, Little Chute, third.

In the first heat race, Bob Schroeder, Medina, took first place followed by Gene Wheeler, Appleton, and Evan Carpenter, Appleton. Cliff Hanagan, Kaukauna, won the second heat with Floyd Miller, Appleton, second and John Brunner, Little Chute, third.

Glaser won the third heat with Nitzke in the runner-up spot and Ray Langner, Appleton, was third. Jenneman also won the fourth heat with Bob Klein, Schmidt, Oshkosh, second and Jerry Smith, Medina, third.

Fast time in the trials was by Nabbefeld in 17.2 seconds.

They include Frank Lasky, Ray Pryor, Mark Green and Phil Sobocinski.

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НОВОСЛАВСКОЕ

Pavement Plato
If Clean Tennies Bother You, You're Still Young

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — **Pavement Plato:**
My wife tells me I am an old fogey. Since I am only 24 years old, can she be right? How can a person tell whether or not he is still young, anyway?
"Perplexed"
Dear "Perplexed":
It isn't always easy to classify people as young, middle-aged or old. For one's attitude toward life determines this almost as much as does the calendar.
But you are probably still young if—
Sigmund Freud and his theories seem old-fashioned to you.
Hearing Elvis Presley play the guitar gives you a nostalgic feeling.
In buying your clothing you can't decide whether to go to the men's store or the university shop, where the sizes are a bit snugger but the prices are cheaper.
You hate to wear a pair of tennis shoes in public unless they are frazzled and dirty.
Vitamin Pills
At no time in your life have you had to take either cod liver oil or cod liver oil, but you were fed vitamin drops and pills almost from your earliest breath.
You never were thrilled by finding an orange in your Christmas stocking, because you have always taken oranges as commonplace.
The only place you ever saw a horse-pulled buggy was in a museum.
You are still acquiring new

bad habits instead of being abandoned by old ones.
In taking morning exercises you can do 20 pushups without feeling like going back to bed for the rest of the day.
Secretly, you harbor the desire to grow a beard, because you feel that every man ought to have a beard at least once during his span on earth.
You can't remember a time when the United States wasn't either actually at war — or preparing for one.
During an argument with your wife, you still cling to the idea that all you have to do to win her over to your point of view is to prove to her that she is wrong and that you are right.
When your son wants to play a game of catch, you reach for the glove and say, "Okay, kid, let's go."
Your father looks so much smaller and more tired than he did when you were a boy.
Bigger Job
You worry more about getting a bigger job than about the guy who's trying to get your job.
The 30-year mortgage on your home still has 15 years to go.
Instead of becoming annoyed at the foolishness of teen-agers, you pity them — because you remember that once upon a time you were that silly, too.
You hope more often than you dread if America has 100,000 millionaires, you see no reason why you can't raise the figure to 100,001.
That is being young, son. But don't let it fret you. You'll outgrow it before you realize it.

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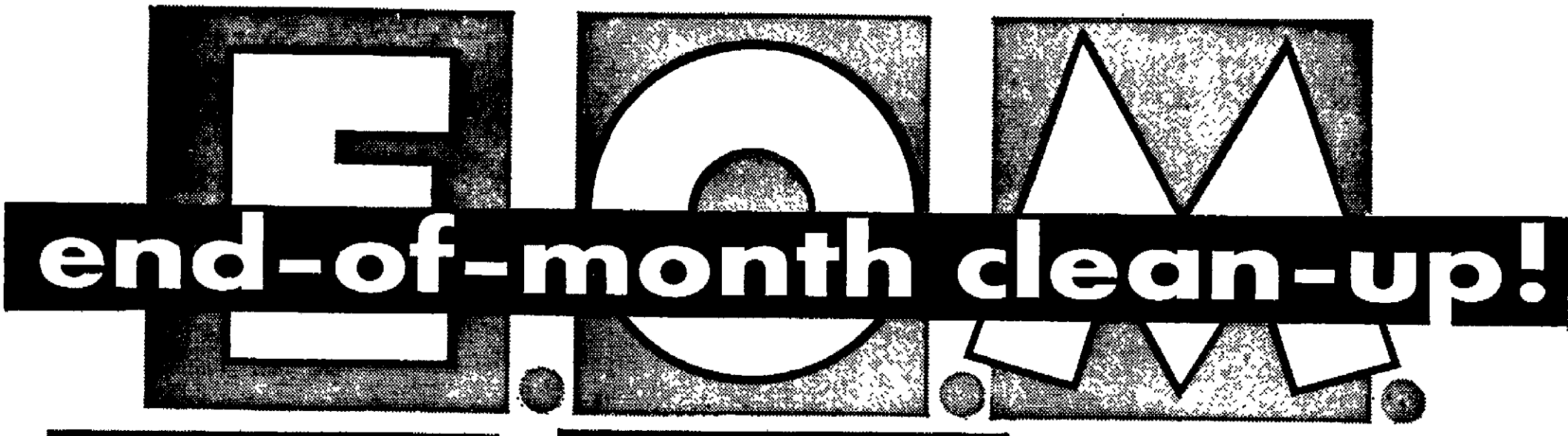


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WHAT EVER IT TAKES TO WIN A GIRL, I LACK, BUT I CAN LOVE AS DEEPLY AS THE MOST GLAMOROUS MAN IN THE WORLD. EYE, YOU BELIEVE THAT?

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By STAN DRAKE

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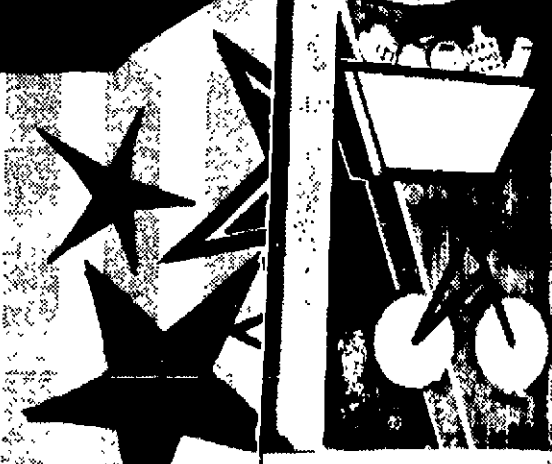
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Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is greeted by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on arrival Monday in Havana. He flew to Cuba from New York.

Subject of Talks Kept Secret

Castro, Few Others Welcome Kosygin at Havana's Airport

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Prime Minister Fidel Castro were expected to continue private talks today but the subjects being discussed were kept secret.

Western observers believed the two Communist leaders would range over Vietnam, the Soviet position on the Middle East and Castro's opposition to the Soviet doctrine of peaceful coexistence with non-Communist nations.

Informed sources said there

was no official word on how long Kosygin would remain in Havana, but indications pointed to at least another day.

Kosygin was greeted with little fanfare when he arrived Monday after his nine-day visit to the United States, which included two meetings with President Johnson. No crowds were waiting at the airport to greet the first Soviet premier to visit Cuba. There were no bands and no flags.

Castro, dressed in his usual olive green army uniform, was on hand along with President Osvaldo Dorticos, Foreign Minister Raul Roa, members of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party and foreign diplomats.

Score of Officials

The airport was still steaming from an afternoon rain as Kosygin, dressed in a dark suit, stepped from his plane with his daughter, Ludmila Gvishiani, and a score of Soviet officials.

After shaking hands and posing for photographs, Castro and Kosygin got into a black sedan and drove off to a guest house in the once fashionable Marianao section of Havana.

The Cuban public was not in-

formed of Kosygin's visit until after he arrived.

The reaction contrasted sharply with the enthusiastic red carpet treatment accorded Anastas I. Mikoyan when he came to Havana while first deputy premier in 1962, after the crisis over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

The Russians pulled out the missiles after an exchange between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and Mikoyan was sent to explain the Soviet position.

Hussein to Stop At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will meet Wednesday with President Johnson, the White House announced today.

This means two kings in succession will be conferring with the President in two days since the king of Thailand is due late today.

Hussein came to the United Nations to present the Arab cause in the Middle East dispute, and it was almost a certainty from the start that he would be invited to call on Johnson.

'Implied Consent' Bill Limited by Assembly

Tests for Drunkenness Would be Required Only In Cases of Accidents

MADISON (AP) — State assemblymen have offered Gov. Warren P. Knowles a straw to use in his fight against highway fatalities while spurning another of his big sticks.

The Assembly gave 51-43 preliminary approval to a limited implied consent proposal Monday after overwhelmingly voting down the governor's specific plan to require intoxication tests for suspected drunken drivers.

A measure hiking the 300-man state patrol by another 100 troopers—twice the amount approved by the Senate when it endorsed the governor's entire safety package—also was pushed beyond the amendment stage.

Both proposals were immediately sent to the Joint Finance Committee, where their fate was uncertain. Republican leaders said Monday they did not know if the votes to advance them further could be mustered immediately.

Knowles' complete highway safety package, which includes both provisions, was scheduled for debate more than a week ago. But as arguments on the separate safety issues entered their sixth day, his plan still was waiting.

Other separate bills on key sections of his comprehensive program still preceded the Senate-approved Knowles bill on the agenda today.

Assemblyman James Azim, R-Muscoda, a strong fighter for the GOP governor's program, said the lower house's version didn't deserve the name "implied consent."

"At this point, I don't think we have touched hardly anyone in the state," he said.

The proposal considers a person's application for a driver's license as implied consent to take tests for proof of intoxication.

Scraps Proposal

The Assembly bill would scrap Knowles' recommendation that policemen be empowered to demand the intoxication tests upon the arrest of a motorist on a drunken driving charge.

Instead, the request could be invoked only after an accident in which a motorist has been arrested on charges related to intoxication.

"There's only a title left,"

said one opponent of implied consent.

In addition, the penalty for refusing to take the tests was lowered from the 90 days approved by the Senate in Knowles' bill to a 30-day suspension.

A substitute version that would have restored Knowles' recommendation was drubbed 66-28.

Knowles has said the implied

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Israel Exchanges 425 Jordanians For Two Captains

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) — Israel handed over 425 prisoners to Jordan today in return for two Israeli Air Force captains, the International Red Cross announced.

Newsman were barred from the scene of the exchange, the broken Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River normally used by refugees.

Serge Nassy of the International Red Cross told newsmen that the two Israeli pilots, shot down over Iraq, were handed over first.

Nassy said the 425 released to Jordan included 17 officers, the highest ranking being a major, three Iraqi consular officials interned in Jerusalem, and some Jordanian civilians who had carried arms. But most were regular soldiers.



Luci Nugent holds her son, Patrick Lyndon, as her husband, Pat, looks on. The younger daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson and the baby left Seton Hospital in Austin Monday. (AP Wirephoto) (Story, picture on Page A-12)

Rusk, Gromyko To Get Together

Nonproliferation Expected to Yield Most Progress

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a followup talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.

Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.

Rusk and Gromyko were to dine at the Soviet U.N. mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. The proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appeared to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two atomic superpowers propose to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.

On the Middle East issue the United States and the Soviet Union are still at loggerheads.

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Khrushchev Says Soviets 'Won' in Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev says in a tape-recorded interview that he believes the 1962 Cuban missile crisis was a victory for the Soviet Union over the United States.

In the recording acquired by the National Broadcasting Co., Khrushchev reasons that he sent the rockets to Cuba to forestall an American attack against that country and, since there was no attack, the strategy was successful.

The interview, believed to be the first available in the West since Khrushchev was deposed in October 1964, together with silent color film showing the ex-premier in retirement, will be broadcast by NBC July 11.

Portions of the tape were released Monday night by the network which said it had obtained the tape and film from "private sources" inside the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

William R. McAndrew, NBC News president, said the interviews were conducted over a period of months, the last one in March — and that as far as he knew the Soviet government was not aware they had taken place.

On the tape, Khrushchev's voice is heard in Russian while an interpreter translates his remarks into English. The interviews were made at the ex-premier's country home near Moscow, NBC said.

Discussing the decision to dispatch missiles to Cuba, Khrushchev said: "Perhaps we shouldn't have done it, but if rockets had not been installed, would there be a Cuba now?"

"No, it would have been wiped out and, if that's true, it means that our transportation of rockets was justified. It cost us money, but we didn't lose a single man."



Australian Infantrymen wade through a pond near Dui Dat in South Vietnam. The men, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, were on their first

operation since arriving in the country. The operation, called Geraldton, was in an area 30 miles east of Saigon. They killed one Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Fearful Arizona Town

'Some Nut Kills Their Children'

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — The little children of this community have vanished. It is as if some Pied Piper lured them away with his magic pipe.

They're in their homes or their backyards or in the family car. Parents keep constant watch. Two blonde girls have vanished—one from her home, another from a play area—to become murder victims.

The people are frightened.

A local pawn shop owner says he could get rich if he had more .25 caliber automatic pistols. "They're selling like hotcakes," said the dealer. "The women here say they aren't going to let some nut kill their children without at least putting up a fight."

It was nearly two months ago that pretty blue-eyed, blonde-haired Cindy Clelland, 7, disappeared from her home in Sierra Vista, which has grown up

around Ft. Huachuca. The sprawling desert Army post is headquarters for the Strategic Communications Command.

The girl, daughter of an Army sergeant, was found stabbed to death in a brutal fashion three days later. She was nude when searchers found her body on a remote firing range.

Then last Thursday, Jenelle Harnes, whose father is a lieutenant colonel, disappeared while playing near a pond at the Ft. Huachuca Officers Club. She was found eight hours later, her skull crushed by what is thought to have been a large rock.

Because the second killing was on federal property, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in. Agents working out of Ft. Huachuca refused to comment, saying, "We'll call you if anything happens."

A number of persons interviewed Monday said they felt it

was unfair to be left in the dark. "We don't know what to watch out for," said one woman as she shopped with her three children tagging along behind. "Surely someone saw something, it seems they could tell us more."

Civilians here say they think the killer—or killers—is in the Army. Military personnel say townspeople are always quick to blame the Army.

"There is no way of knowing who the killer is," said one officer who refused to give his name. "Anyone can get on this post. All you have to do is stop at the gate and get a pass. It could just as easily have been a civilian."

But the real worry isn't whether the killer is a soldier or a civilian. People say they won't trust anyone, not even their neighbors, until someone is arrested.

Mrs. Wallace Eyes Surgery For Cancer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama says she has a malignancy which may require surgery again.

The nation's only woman governor said she would enter M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., next week on the recommendation of her doctors. The hospital is noted for its treatment and study of cancer.

In a tersely worded announcement Monday night, the diminutive 41-year-old Alabama chief executive said tests conducted during a thorough physical examination last week showed "that I have a malignancy which may again require surgery."

Eighteen months ago, Mrs. Wallace underwent a hysterectomy for what was described as an early malignant tumor of the uterus.

Six weeks later, a postoperative examination showed "no evidence of any remaining malignancy."

That same day, Feb. 21, 1966, she announced she would run for governor.

'Act of Reprisal'

Viet Cong Execute American

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist broadcast 12 days ago appeared to announce the execution of a U.S. official taken prisoner by the Viet Cong nearly two and a half years ago, the U.S. mission announced today.

The official is Gustav C. Hertz, 48, chief of the public administration division in Saigon of the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife and four children live in Leesburg, Va.

A U.S. statement concerning Hertz said a broadcast June 15 by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, "appears to state" that Hertz "has already been put to death as an act of reprisal."

Hanoi radio on June 16 said the Viet Cong had announced on June 12 that they would execute American prisoners "including a major" if the South Vietnamese government executed three Viet Cong agents the broadcast said had been sentenced to death in Saigon. However, there has been no indication of any recent executions by the Saigon government.

Hertz was captured by the Viet Cong Feb. 2, 1965, after leaving his quarters in Saigon on a motorbike. He had been in Vietnam for several years, ad-

vising the South Vietnamese on organization and administration of local government.

Death Sentence

Two months after he was captured, the Viet Cong threatened to kill him if a terrorist sentenced to death in Saigon was

executed. But instead of Hertz, the Viet Cong executed U.S. Army Sgt. Harold George Bennett, 25, of Perryville, Ark.

Two other American military men, Capt. Humbert Versace, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and S. Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, 33, of Fayetteville, N.C., were executed by the Viet Cong Sept. 24, 1965, in reprisal for executions of Viet Cong terrorists by the South Vietnamese government.

John Stuart, the press spokesman for the U.S. mission, said the reported execution of Hertz was "a matter of gravest concern" to the U.S. government and a "cynical betrayal" of assurances by the Viet Cong of humane treatment to prisoners.

He said any such reprisal execution was an explicit violation of Article 13 of the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

In the air war against North Vietnam, Air Force, Navy and Marine jets flew 115 missions Monday and returning pilots reported a month of heavy bombing had knocked out the major rail yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, adjoining a big MIG airfield and an electric power station.

Chinese Communist MIGs

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Charges Expected In Shooting Which Injured Youth, 17

Authorities Uncertain of Exact Nature; Victim Still Critical

Charges were expected to be brought following a combined vandalism - shooting incident 4 miles south of Seymour early Monday that resulted in serious injury to a 17-year-old rural West De Pere youth.

However, Outagamie County authorities were not certain late this morning what charges would be filed or who would be charged.

Meanwhile, Robert Manders,

Project Leader From CESA 8 to Attend Seminar

Matt Valitchka Joins 'Innovation' Study At Honolulu

Matt Valitchka, project director of the Title III remedial reading program of Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8, will participate in a national seminar on innovation Monday through July 8 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

The seminar, sponsored by the Kettering Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education, is combined with the Institute for Development of Educational Activities. Nearly 1,000 educators from throughout the U.S. will participate.

Participants will explore untested research that could prove relevant to present educational needs and will meet authorities on sociology, technology, psychology and learning theory, who will bring new teaching ideas to the seminar.

The group also will explore procedures and processes that can be used for dissemination of educational programs. Participants will have an opportunity to collect and use behavioral feedback information.

The Title III program involving the mobile diagnostic laboratory, which has been renewed by the government for another year, began operation July 1, 1966. A total of 776 boys and 374 girls were administered tests in the 17 communities served by CESA 8.

Youths Flee Police, Then Surrender

WAUPACA — Two youths who fled when stopped by police Sunday near Big Falls but then returned and surrendered to Bernard P. P. Korn, Waupaca County traffic patrolman, appeared Monday in Municipal Justice court.

Ronald W. Blum, 19, Marion, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking beer in a moving vehicle. He was unable to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

Blum was arrested by county police about 8 p.m. Sunday. Michael L. Clauson, 17, route 2, Tigerton, driver of the car in which Blum was riding, pleaded guilty to a stop sign violation. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Pipkorn said he stopped the youths after he saw the driver fail to observe a stop sign. When he stopped the car, the youths ran into a woods. Both youths were held at the Waupaca County Jail until their court appearance Monday.



Funeral Services for John Draeger, 18, Marion, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Sunday in Shawano County, are incomplete at the Uttormark McFarren Funeral Home, Marion. A brother, who is at sea with the Navy out of San Diego, must be contacted before arrangements can be completed.

17, route 2, West De Pere, remains in St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, suffered during an incident at the Gerald Nagel home, route 1, Seymour, about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Authorities said the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manders, remained in critical condition Monday night. He was in surgery much of Monday morning.

One of Three
Authorities said that Manders was one of three young people, including a 16-year-old Green Bay girl and an 18-year-old Green Bay boy, who were near the Nagel home on County Trunk EE at State 55, when the shooting occurred.

Nagle, 24, told county police he and his family were awakened about 1:30 a.m. Monday by a noise on the roof. They got up and saw two young people apparently causing damage in the front yard. It later was discovered that a mail box and flower cart had been tipped over.

Left, Came Back
The youths reportedly got into a car, drove a short distance, turned around and came back to the Nagel home. One of the youths then threw a beer bottle through Nagel's living room window.

Nagle reportedly came out of the house with a .22 caliber rifle and shouted to the fleeing youths to stop. He told authorities he fired one shot, and thought that shot was low. He had told police early Monday that he may have struck the car door.

However, investigators learned that Manders was just getting in the rear seat when he was struck in the side. The bullet lodged in his stomach, authorities said.

'Ducked Down'
Manders' companions reportedly "ducked down" in the front seat of the car, and, from that position, the 18-year-old youth pulled away from Nagel, who stood near his driveway. Nagel apparently fired only one shot during the entire incident.

According to investigators, Manders at first thought he may have been shot "in the rear end." He and his companions reportedly drove to Green Bay and from there Manders went home, arriving about 2 a.m.

Became Ill
He became ill later, but it was not until about 8 a.m., after he had told his mother and brothers, that he was taken to a doctor, and then to the hospital. The other boy, who reportedly is home on leave from military service, and the girl escaped injury.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators were in the Green Bay and De Pere areas most of Monday questioning persons regarding the incident.

Seven County Safety Chief Is Appointed

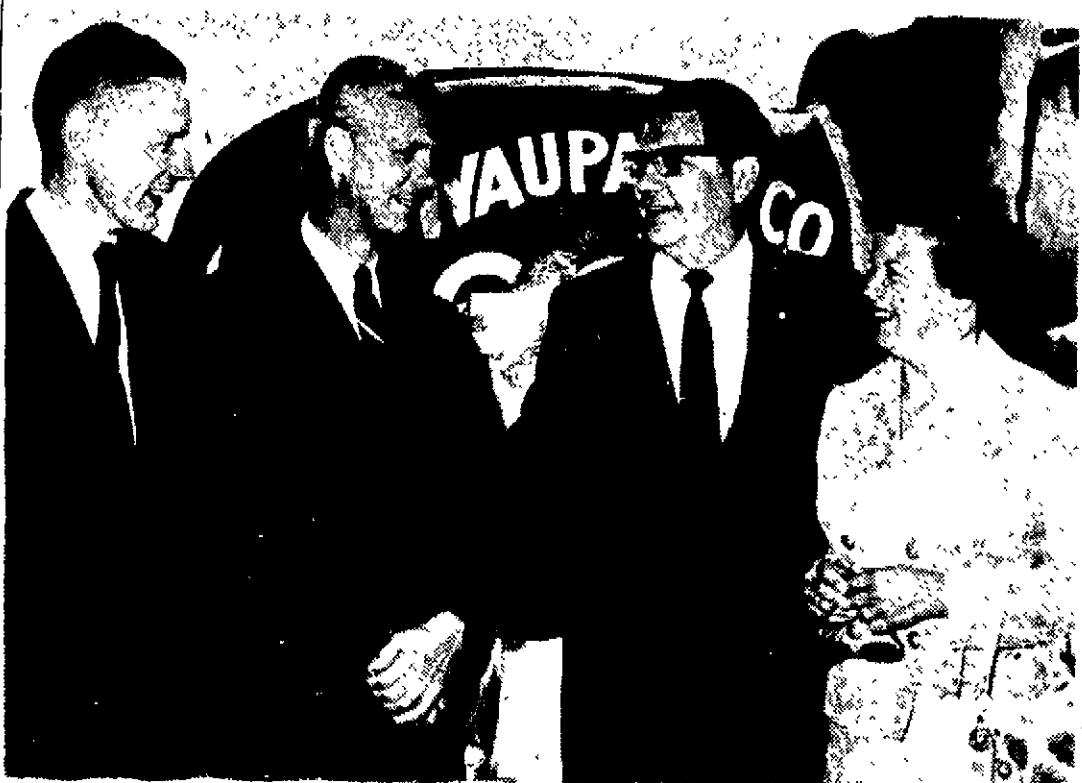
NEENAH — The State Industrial Commission today announced the appointment of Carl La Belle as supervisor of industrial safety in east central Wisconsin with headquarters in Neenah.

La Belle will supervise the work of six commission safety specialists in the region which includes the counties of Outagamie, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Winnebago, Calumet, and Manitowish.

Industrial commission job safety activities include administration of Wisconsin's safe place codes covering public buildings; places of employment; mines, pits and quarries; elevators; petroleum storage; boilers and high pressure vessels; ski towns and places of amusement.

La Belle has been a commission safety specialist since 1965, working in the Wausau area. He and his wife, Dolores, and seven children will move to the Neenah area during the summer.

Women to Hold Service
ROYALTON — The Ladies Aid Society will conduct the 9:15 a.m. service at the Royalton Congregational Church Sunday. The Rev. Alfred Davis is on vacation.



Future of the Republican Party was the topic when 200 state and county GOP leaders met in New London Monday for the Waupaca County Republican Women's Luncheon. From left are Howard Woodside, 7th District chair-

man, Richard E. Johnson, Waupaca County chairman; Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayfield, the main speaker, and Mrs. David Smith, luncheon chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Queen, Princesses Aboard Floats

Venetian Parade Climaxes Water Carnival at Fremont

FREMONT — The Venetian Float Parade Sunday night climaxed the weekend activities of the Chamber of Commerce-

sponsored water carnival. Adding beauty to the chamber's lead float were Miss Susan Mittelstaedt, 18, Miss Wolf River Queen 1967, and the two princess runners-up, Miss Beth Neuschafer and Miss Sandra Pitt.

Miss Mittelstaedt won her crown Saturday evening. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mittelstaedt, Royalton, was sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club. She was crowned by Miss Wolf River Queen 1966, Miss Gloria Gilbertson, Weyauwega.

Two Princesses
Miss Neuschafer, 19, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Neuschafer, Fremont, was sponsored by the Fremont Boating Club. Miss Pitt, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt,

Educator at Workshop
NEW LONDON — Joseph P. Vander Zanden, principal at senior high school, returned Monday after spending two weeks attending a "Curriculum Workshop for School Administrators" at Wisconsin State University — River Falls.

Chilton Explorer Scouts Prepare for Canoe Trip

CHILTON — Seven explorer scouts will leave Friday for Region 7 Canoe Base at Boulder Junction. Adult explorer advisor is Ted Teschke. Voyager Scout Mark Haumschild will assist him.

Haumschild left for Boulder Junction Monday, where he is taking a special training course in policies of the camp, methods of operation, packing, canoeing, trail blazing, fire building, conservation, portaging and compass work.

The Explorers are sponsored by the Chilton Rotary Club and will be transported to the canoe base by private car. Explorers who will be making the trip are Robert Schmitz, Tom Schmitz, Andy Pendl, Erick Teschke, Jeff Papendick, Mark Haumschild and Mike

Greenville Firemen Extinguish Car Fire

The Town of Greenville Fire Department was called about 9:30 a.m. Sunday when a fire was discovered in a car being driven by Leonard H. Michaelson, Ironwood, Mich.

The car was heading north on U.S. 45 near Spencer Road. Outagamie County sheriff's authorities, who referred the fire to the Greenville unit, reported that the back seat, a spare tire and some clothing were burned. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Hertel. Upon their arrival at the

Opinion Questionnaire, Newsletter

Steiger Wants Constituents' Views

Sixth District Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has stepped up his program to keep in touch with the voters of the Sixth District.

In addition to his weekly report, residents of the district now can expect to receive a monthly newsletter.

Ten stations in the area now carry his weekly report. He holds office hours whenever he is in the district. His office sends out regular press releases.

This week Steiger used a new device, sending out questionnaires asking voter opinion on a wide range on international, national and domestic questions. The questions are:

including North Vietnam and Communist China?
b) Suspending bombing attacks on North Vietnam only if Hanoi makes a reciprocal move toward de-escalation?
c) Ending bombing attacks on North Vietnam without a reciprocal move by Hanoi?
d) Increasing the military effort in North Vietnam by bombing additional strategic military targets and closing Haiphong harbor?
e) Continuing present course but increasing U.S. troop commitment?
f) Unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam?
g) Continuing present course with about same number of men?
h) Negotiating with all combatants including the Viet Cong?

i) Terminating U.S. aid to nations trading with North Vietnam?
2) Social Security: Do you favor —
a) An 8 per cent increase in benefits without an increase in payroll taxes?
b) A 20 per cent increase in benefits with appropriate increases in payroll taxes?
3) Trade With Communist Countries: Do you favor an expansion of trade of non-strategic goods with —
a) The Soviet Union?
b) Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary?
c) Other Eastern European satellite countries?
4) Domestic Issues: Do you favor —
a) Sharing federal tax reve-

nues with state and local units of government on a no-strings attached basis?
b) Legislation to remove the appointment of postal officials from political patronage?
c) Legislation to require a creditor to inform a customer of the approximate annual interest rate charged for time payments?
d) The establishment of standards of conduct of members of Congress?
e) Federal income tax relief for part of college educational expenses?
f) Federal legislation to regulate the sale of firearms?
5) Do you feel you are being adequately informed by our government about developments in Vietnam?

Republican Women Hear Leonard

NEW LONDON — Democrats were accused by the State Senate majority leader Monday of displaying "irresponsibility" during the current legislative session on matters concerning the public interest.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayfield, told the Waupaca County Republican Women's luncheon, "Never in my experience as assemblyman or state senator has the opposition party demonstrated more clearly its irresponsibility. In simple terms, if Gov. Knowles is for it — the Democrats are against it."

"During the dark ages, 1959-1965, when the Democrats controlled the governorship, Republican legislators had their differences of opinion with the chief executive. However, when the public interest was involved — or the Democratic governor proposed a sound program — we cooperated without quibbling to help enact it," Leonard said.

Democrats Frivolous
He added, "By sorry contrast, in this session with a Republican governor, the Democratic senators have used every frivolous, dilatory tactic, and every parliamentary maneuver in the book to obstruct, delay and postpone."

These stalling and opposition methods were used, not because the opposition party had something better to offer, or because the proposed programs were not essential or sound, but only because they were determined to keep Republicans from establishing a record of progress and achievement, Leonard charged.

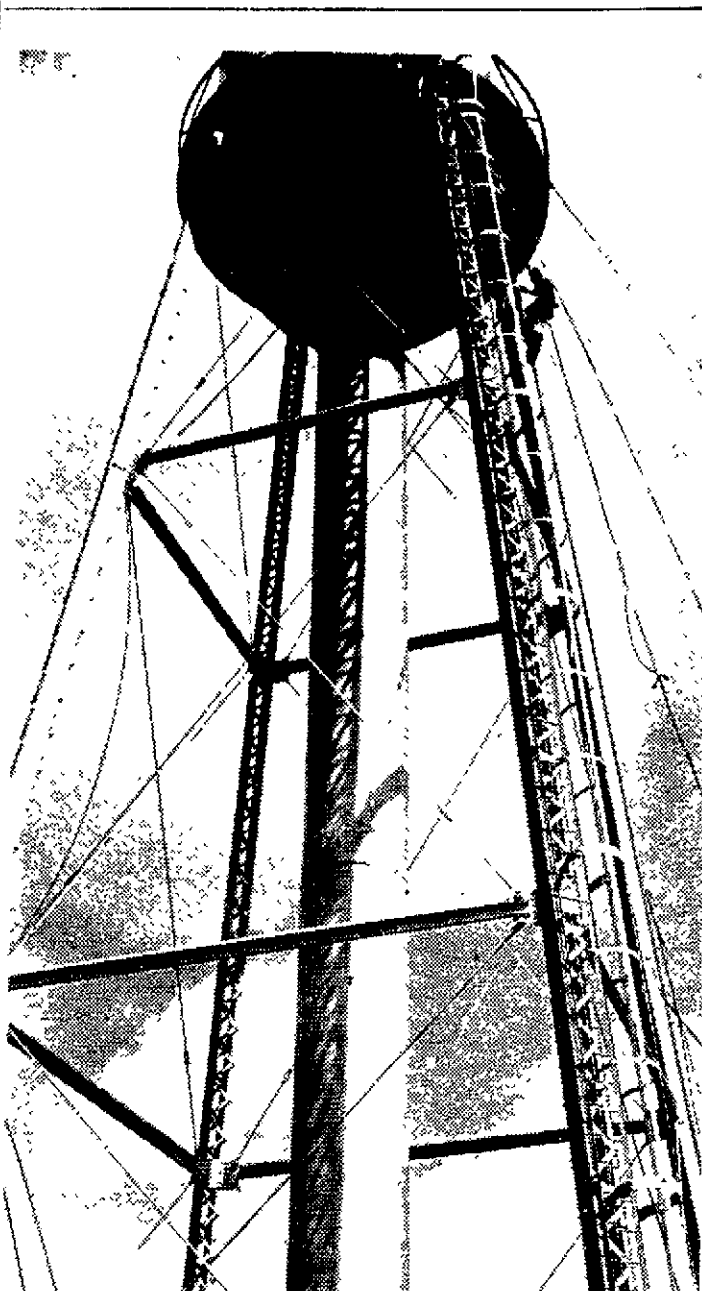
He accused the Democrats of being willing to sacrifice the public interest to do so.

Leonard said the tactics failed to stop the Republicans from establishing a record which demonstrates fiscal prudence while being responsible and responsive to the needs of the people.

Credits Knowles
The \$260 million increase in revenue produced by the existing tax structure was credited to Gov. Knowles' efforts to establish a more favorable climate for economic and industrial growth, development and opportunity, Leonard said.

He added this had been accomplished without giving business and industry special advantages or privileges, and without curtailing or infringing

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Putting a New Coat of Paint on a water tower is normally about a two-day job. But bad weather and a truck breakdown have combined to make it a two-week chore for members of National Tank Contractors crew, Des Moines, working in Manawa. (Hahn Photo)

Elwood Eisentraut Host

Kenya IFYE to Visit Waupaca Area Farm

WAUPACA — Philip Kigara, natural assistant for the ministry of agriculture in his East African country. At the present

Mathenge, 28, is an agricul-

Steps Taken to Halt Rumpuses At Teen Bars

Grand Chute Board Confers With Owners Before Licensing

Steps have been taken to end disturbances at two teen bars in the Town of Grand Chute.

Acting on numerous complaints, the town board told Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, owners of the Country Aire Club at 2311 W. Spencer, to discontinue "free beer" nights, and renewed their license for Class "B" Fermented malt beverages only on that condition.

The board also told Ewald Rehfeldt Jr., owner of the Some Place Else at 3420 E. Wisconsin Road, to exercise more control over motorcyclists who were creating noise and disturbances after an onizing his spot.

Rehfeldt said he would tell the motorcyclists he didn't want their business, according to Thomas A. Thorson, town board chairman.

Previously, the Country Aire had been serving free beer in any amounts after charging an admission price.

There had been numerous complaints of noise in the vicinity of the Some Place Else, and Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx had reported several accidents.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the board last week, with both owners present at the request of the board.

State Woman Elected To UCC Synod Office

A Madison woman, Mrs. Henry E. Hefty, was elected assistant moderator of the United Church of Christ at the denomination's sixth general synod meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

During her two-year term Mrs. Hefty will visit the conferences, associations and local churches as official representative of the General Synod and will assist in presiding over the meeting of the Synod in 1969. The Rev. Gibson I. Daniels, D.P., Westport, Conn., was elected moderator.



Philip Mathenge

time he is visiting with a family at Marshall, Wis.

The IFYE program is 4-H organization's exchange program with rural youth people of 68 countries. IFYE is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. Thirty-five countries will participate in this year's program with over 100 exchanges. Mathenge is the second IFYE delegate to visit Waupaca County this year.

In Wisconsin, IFYE is supported by bank contributions to the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

July 7 Deadline For New London Police Applicants

NEW LONDON — Applications for the position of patrolman will be accepted until July 7. Police Chief Jack Algiers announced Monday.

The new man will replace Sgt. Lawrence M. Schetter whose resignation becomes effective June 30.

Applicants must be 21 to 35-years-old, a high school graduate and in good physical condition, Algiers said.

Starting salary for patrolmen is \$375 monthly.

Class of 1937 Plans Reunion

NEW LONDON — Plans are being made for the 30-year reunion of the high school class of 1937 scheduled Aug. 5 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. event are to be made with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glocke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte and Mr. and Mrs. William Bast.

Waupaca Man Wins Air Force Commission

A Waupaca man who is alcers Training School, Camp Benning, Fla.

Cadet James A. Kluender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Kluender, route 4, Waupaca, is attending Army Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is participating with his unit from the University of Wisconsin.

Two servicemen recently returned from tours of duty in Vietnam. They are Airman 2C James Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg, Marion, and James Harvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Horvath, Navarino.

Fox Valley area men who recently have received promotions in the U.S. Air Force are: James I. Marten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marten, route 1, New London, to airman second class.

Gregory P. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart, New London, to airman second class.



Larson

and Mrs. Wilbur Larson, 638 Elm St., Waupaca, graduated recently from Office Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Two Fox Valley area men have completed eight-week training courses in the Army.

Pvt. Lowell A. Stephani was trained as a vehicle mechanic at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephani, route 1, Black Creek.

Pvt. Richard Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tyrell, route 1, Seymour, was instructed in the use of the crane shovel.

Two men from the Fox Valley area are serving in Vietnam. Airman 1C William H. Bodenheimer is on the duty at Tan Son Nhut AFB Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bodenheimer, route 1, Waupaca. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochenknecht, route 1, Waupaca.

Army Pfc. William M. Radtke, 23, is a rifleman assigned to Co. C, 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Radtke, Star Route, Marion, he recently participated in Operation Francis Marion.

Pfc. LaMar Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, Northport, is enrolled in Offi-

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Hartman, Saenger Hit Perfect Scores in Brillion Trap League

BRILLION — Dave Hartman and Ken Saenger hit perfect 25 scores in the Brillion Conservation Club trapshooting League this week. Saenger also hit 25 additional successive birds to score 50 out of 50.

Jerry Bruegge, John Vandrachek and Jerry Sloma hit 24 out of 25 clay birds while Bob Benzschawel, Leon Stehula, Al Sheehy, Elver Krueger and Al Brick broke 23.

Others with 20 or more were Oscar Beilke Jr., Adolph Svatek, Rod LaFond, Glen Richter, Don Baer, Wally Sonnabend, Leon Boeltcher, Wes Saenger, Wayne Rusch, Steve Koffarnus, John Vechart and Jim Sloma.

Brillion Bottling Co. team leads the league with a 7-1 record after the eighth week of competition. Keune's Bar team is second with a 6-1 record.

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Waupaca Judge Fines 24-Year-Old \$100 on Count Involving Minor

WAUPACA — John M. White, 24, Iron Mountain, Mich., arrested June 14, near Weyauwega and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was fined \$100 and costs Monday when he appeared in Waupaca County Court and pleaded guilty to the charge.

White was arrested by Weyauwega police who found him and a 17-year-old Hortonville girl in a tent at a small park on the northern edge of the city. The girl has been referred to juvenile authorities.



New Commanders of Calumet County American Legion posts chat with Lloyd Habermann, Brillion, second from left, 6th district commander-elect, during a county council meeting at the Darboy Legion clubhouse. From left are Joseph Schneider, New Holstein; Norman Krueger, Chilton; and Inard Kuehne, Hilbert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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DIETZEN RADIO & TV

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The Rev. F. D. Ohlrogge Jr. was installed as associate pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Marion, Sunday morning. The Rev. Clarence Soldberg, executive assistant to Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, district president of the American Lutheran Church's northern

Clintonville Rotary Installs McCauley as President

CLINTONVILLE — George McCauley was installed as president of the Rotary Club at a Monday dinner meeting at the Hotel Marson. The Rotary Arms were guests.

District Governor Emory Rogers, Marion, was the installing officer. Dr. H. A. Laatsch is the retiring president.

Other officers installed were Fred Shaffer, vice president; Earl Moldenhauer, secretary-treasurer; and Vilas Krueger, William Martens and Reuben Nelson, directors.

New Members

Four new members were inducted into the Rotary Club. They were Douglas Brown, Boy Scout executive for the North District of the Valley Council; Glenn Giersbach, Utility Tool and Body Co.; Aaron Jirschele, Jirschele's Bakery, and John Schafer, Urban Telephone Corp.

A program was presented by the Four Clips, a barbershop quartet from Green Bay.

Playgrounds Popular In Chilton

CHILTON — The supervised playground program sponsored by the Chilton Recreation Department set an attendance record of 574 boys and girls in its first week of operation.

Two full-time playgrounds are being used this year for the first time. The public school area recorded an attendance of 352 while the new Washington Street grounds had 222 children.

The playgrounds are open daily from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. except Friday when both playgrounds are closed so that children may attend the free movies, also sponsored by the recreation department, at the Chilton Theater.

Driver Denies He Was Reckless

WAUPACA — Ronald Peterson, 21, Janesville, a former Waupaca resident, pleaded innocent to a charge of reckless driving Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Peterson was arrested by county police June 4 after he was involved in an accident on Rail Road in the Town of Little Wolf.

Justice George Whalen set July 11 as a trial date. Peterson was released after posting a \$125 bond.

Vandals Blast Mailboxes

WAUPACA — At least nine St. Lawrence. A rural Waupaca resident reported that he found an unexploded firecracker in his mail box.

Both ends and the mail box bottoms were blown out in most cases, sheriff's department authorities said.

The incidents are being investigated.

They'll Always Remember You Gave the Best . . .

ZENITH

GIFTS OF QUALITY

ZENITH BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE TV

The RESORT — Model X2010C. Big 172 Sq. in. screen portable TV with 20,000 volts of picture power for unsurpassed picture brightness and clarity. Handcrafted chassis. Deluxe video range 82-channel tuning system with "Perma-Ser" VHF tuning, 8 stage IF Amplifier. Compact molded cabinet in Chamois color and Off-White color.

\$119⁹⁵

ZENITH FM/AM TABLE RADIO

The SONGSTER — Model X318 — Distinctively styled cabinet in choice of richly grained Maple colors. FM-AFC for drift-free FM. 6" oval speaker. Automatic Frequency Control. Precision Vernier Tuning.

\$39⁹⁵

DIETZEN RADIO & TV

117 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly 788-2458

Police Give Details of Park Mishap

SHERWOOD — Details of an accident early Monday morning at High Cliff State Park in which four teen-agers were injured are being clarified by Calumet County authorities.

Driver and owner of the auto involved, Michael D. Gibbon, 19, 2422 N. Richmond St., Appleton, reported that he was headed north on a park road when he noticed a stop sign and applied his brakes which were faulty. He reportedly pumped his brakes, his foot slipped off the brake pedal and hit the gasoline pedal propelling the car off the road into a tree.

Car Not Stolen

An erroneous early report held the car to be stolen.

Passengers in the auto were Gloria Goodwin, 15, 218 E. Harding St.; Marion Heuvelmans, 16, 2000 E. College Ave., and Peter Swiertz, 18, 217½ E. College Ave., all Appleton.

Most seriously injured was the driver with a broken leg and cuts and bruises to the elbow. Miss Goodwin suffered cuts and bruises to the head and had teeth knocked out. Miss Heuvelmans was treated for cuts and bruises to the face, arm and legs, and Swiertz suffered cuts and bruises to the right knee and the left leg. They were treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where Gibbon remains hospitalized.

The report that both girls were run-aways has proven to be false.

Morals Charges Brought Against Omro Man, 22

WAUPACA — A 22-year-old Omro man is being held in the Waupaca County jail on three morals charges following an incident involving a 7-year-old Ohio girl at Fremont, Sunday evening.

Joel R. Grossman, 336 E. Main St., Omro, was charged with indecent exposure, taking indecent liberties with a minor and possession of lewd and obscene pictures. He was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Monday and is being held in jail in lieu of a \$2,500 bond.

Grossman was arrested by Sheriff William Mork at Fremont after the sheriff's department received a complaint from the child's parents who are vacationing in the Fremont area.

Appleton Cyclist Still Critical After Crash Near Zittau

WAUPACA — Richard Kapelke, 27, 1712 S. Bouten St., Appleton, is still listed in critical condition at Waupaca Riverside Hospital after a motorcycle crash about 7 p.m. Sunday, 2 miles north of Zittau on State 110.

State police said Kapelke, who had been attending a family gathering about 2 miles from the crash scene, borrowed a motorcycle from a friend to try it out. The motorcycle apparent-

Earlier Opposition Rescinded New Major State Park Eyed for Door County

MADISON — First steps for the creation of a major new state park in Door County will be proposed to the State Conservation Commission when it meets there next month, officials of the Wisconsin Conservation Department said today.

John Beale, deputy director of the department, said the action of the Door County board in rescinding its earlier opposition to the new recreational facility will clear the way for early land acquisition and development in the Whitefish Bay area on the Lake Michigan shore.

Under a unique law, Door County has the right to veto state land acquisition proposals within its boundaries. The veto was provided by the legislature in recognition of the heavy state land ownership already existing there, and the fears of local

Reduce Boundaries

Beale said his agency has agreed to reduce the proposed boundaries of the new park, and to prohibit overnight camping for several years, as concessions to local officials and residents who had resisted the first published plans for the Whitefish Bay acquisition.

He said the public land would extend far enough inland, however, to provide a connection with frontage on Clark lake.

The first order of business for the commission will be to lay out the park boundaries in an official order. Department agents then will be authorized to negotiate with landowners within those boundaries. One of the owners, Beale reported, is the Town of Sevastopol.

Froehlich Rejects Kellett Committee Tie With Industry Inquiry

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, rejected today a request for an investigation of the Kellett committee on government reorganization and its relation to the paper industry.

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation had asked Froehlich to lost control. The motorcycle support the probe but he said, skidded and rolled for over 235 feet before coming to a stop.

Assemblyman Bruce Peloski suffered a fractured jaw with loss of several teeth, a severe face and head laceration, a possible broken arm, multiple abrasions and lacerations to his body.

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Issuance of Nuclear Permit to WMPCO To be Recommended

Atomic Energy Unit Finds No Hazards in Point Beach Plans

The regulatory staff of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will recommend at a public hearing Wednesday that Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) of Appleton, be issued a construction permit for its Point Beach Nuclear Plant.

The recommendation will be presented during the AEC hearing scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Manitowoc City Hall.

The regulatory staff and the AEC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards have both concluded that the plant has been designed to meet all AEC safety standards.

1,260-Acre Site

The Point Beach Nuclear Plant will be built at a 1,260-acre site on Lake Michigan, north of Point Beach State Forest. The location is eight miles north of Two Rivers.

The plant will consist of two units, although only Unit No. 1 is being considered by the AEC at the present time. Unit No. 1, to be owned and operated by WMPCO, is scheduled to be ready for operation in 1970. Unit

No. 2, under the ownership of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, WMPCO's parent firm, will be placed in service one year later.

Unit No. 1 will take three years to build, cost \$65 million and employ 60 persons when completed. The annual operating payroll will total more than \$500,000. The county and town will receive property taxes of approximately \$800,000.

Reactor Heats Water

The only difference between Point Beach and conventional power plants will be the method of producing steam for the turbine-generators. The nuclear reactor will provide heat to drive the turbines. In a conventional plant, a furnace heats the water.

In a 63-page safety report, the AEC regulatory staff points out that Unit No. 1 will be very similar in design to three other nuclear power plants authorized by the AEC.

The report states that concrete containment buildings will house the nuclear reactor, two generators, fuel assembly and associated equipment. The buildings will form a shield around the equipment. The structures will be able to withstand winds of up to 300 miles per hour, earthquakes, flooding and other severe weather disturbances.

Piling Support

The containment buildings will be supported by steel piling which is now being installed at the site. The piling is necessary because the subsoil is mostly clay and silt.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, which is supplying the pressurized water nuclear reactor, is responsible for the over-all design and construction of Unit No. 1. Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, one of the largest engineer-construction firms in the country, has the contract for engineering design and construction.

When Unit No. 1 is finished, it will be turned over to WMPCO. The power company will train people to operate the plant. In addition, Westinghouse will provide training to prepare personnel for the AEC reactor operator licensing examinations.



Curb and Gutter Construction is underway on Bear Creek's Willow Street, a section of State 76. Work is a state and village project. (Will Photo)

Started as Vista Volunteer

Appleton Man Helps Build New Community for Indian People

"The Cheyenne people were very reserved at first and didn't come around for a visit for about a month," Harry Recher said in describing his reception as a Vista volunteer at Birney Village on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana.

"I learned later from the Capuchin Fathers who run the St. Labre Indian School and Mission on the reservation that until you are there a year, you aren't even there as far as the Indian people are concerned," Recher added.

Appleton Native

Recher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Recher, 1020 W. Harris St., Appleton, served with Vista at the village for one year. Then, in reluctance to leave the Cheyenne people, he volunteered for service with the Capuchin Fathers at the St. Labre school.

At Birney Village the purpose of the Vista workers was to help build a community among the Indian people.

Recher spoke of the village as an Indian camp in the "truest sense of the word." The camp consisted of about 180 Cheyennes and a few Arapahoe and Sioux who had married into the tribe.

Response Not Lasting

Work at Birney was difficult and the limited response of the people wasn't lasting. The volunteers were left to work with only the children of the village, giving them their first contact with the white man.

Recher suggested that a main problem of the Indian population was a lack of initiative brought about by a life of government welfare which took the place of the now lost traditional Indian way of life. He commented, "all initiative and desire to do for themselves has been beaten out of them."

High Unemployment

Unemployment runs high at the reservation. Outside of government work, the only regular source of employment is a nearby plastics factory started some years ago with the aid of a Capuchin priest.

The factory now employs between 110 and 150 workers, but many persons are still on government welfare payments.

The factory now employs between 110 and 150 workers, but many persons are still on government welfare payments.

"Some of the people manage to get part-time jobs branding cattle or haying two or three weeks a year," Recher explained. "Others get two or three months work doing general work on the ranches or get seasonal work on highway construction. There were a couple of good mechanics in the village, but no place for them to use their skill."

When his year of service with Vista ended in September, Recher contacted Father Emmett at the Capuchin mission and told of his desire to continue work with the Indian children. He was put to work immediately.

The mission school enrolled 427 Cheyenne and Crow children in the grade and high schools. Youngsters board at the school five days a week.

Assigned as a dormitory pre-

fect for boys from fifth grade through high school, Recher came to know and understand the boys.

He said, "These are beautiful kids and they are good kids. Some are rough characters but you get to understand this when you know their background. They are kids like any others. They need love and affection and they need an adult male figure they can look up to. The majority of them have no father authority figure at home."

As at Birney, the Indian children at the school were at first reserved. Recher added, "Finally they would come to my room at night and I would get out my guitar and we would sit and sing. Eventually the barriers started to give way and they would come with their problems. Little ones at first, to be sure, but occasionally they would open up and you would get fleeting glimpses of how an American Indian feels living in a white man's world."

The work of the Capuchin priests at the mission is slow, hindered primarily by lack of funds to do the job required.

Recently funds were found for the construction of some new facilities. A modern school will be opened in September. Dormitories for the girls, a recreation center, a cafeteria and home economics center and a home for the nuns have already been constructed.

The current pressing need is a new dormitory for the boys. Recher said, "The building I was in was not only old but there was little breathing room between the double deck bunks."

A 1963 graduate of Appleton High School with two years Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point completed, Recher plans to return to school this fall to finish his college education.

Rural Kaukauna Youth Fined \$50 for Driving After Losing License

KAUKAUNA — Marvin Seefeldt, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for driving after revocation of license when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Monday.

Police observed Seefeldt driving away from a local business establishment, knew his license had been revoked previously and stopped him to issue a citation about 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

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Contingency Fund for 1967 Looks Anemic

Only \$30,000 Left Out of \$80,000 for City of Appleton

With some departmental accounts already overdrawn, the City of Appleton's original \$80,000 contingency fund for 1967 is expected to have an anemic balance of about \$30,000 by the end of the month.

Finance Director Henry Schreve made the disclosure at a recent meeting of the city council's finance committee, citing that estimated cost of new municipal garage utilities were "off considerable."

As a result, the \$6,500 budgeted for heat and light at the large facility on E. Glandale Avenue was used up months ago and it appears another \$19,000 will be needed for the remainder of the year.

"At budget time last year the estimates for heating and lighting the old city garage facility on Spencer Street were apparently used and it has fallen far short of the actual expenses," Schreve commented.

Smaller Amounts

Schreve says there are also some other departments which have exceeded budget limitations by much smaller amounts. "A few were unforeseen expenses," Schreve commented.

However, the city's finance director made it known he was cool to overdraw departmental accounts.

And Schreve said he did not advocate shifting funds from within departments, or taking them from others, to make up the deficits.

He takes the position the

Pair Nabbed in Used-Car Lot At Seymour Pay \$100 Fines

Two rural West DePere youths caught near a car in a Seymour used car lot early Friday morning, were fined \$100 and costs each or 48 days in jail this morning after they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Robert J. Dorn, and Kenneth N. Hendricks, both 20 and both of route 2, West DePere, appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Wilfred Mamero, a Seymour policeman, told the court that he saw a car pull into Gustman Motors, Inc., used car lot about 12:30 a.m. Friday. Upon investi-

Democrats Blasted For Irresponsibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Leonard warned.
He told the GOP women to act to make local government as effective, efficient and responsive as possible to insure home rule.

Leonard said the record of programs and achievement in the current session should prove that the principles of the Republican Party are not, and shouldn't be regarded as sterile, stagnant dogmas of the status quo.

"On the contrary they are vital, viable guidelines for meeting the problems of our society," he said.

False Alarm Phoned in To Kaukauna Firemen

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered a call to 609 W. Eighth St., about 3 p.m. Saturday when a field at the south end of an unknown person called the Railroad Street near the high station and reported a fire at that location.

Firemen found no fire and went down several other streets in the area in case someone might have given a wrong address, but without finding any. The fireman answering the phone stated the person calling sounded like a youngster.

Kiwanis Benefit 3-Ring Circus to Visit Kimberly

KIMBERLY — For the first time in many years a circus is coming to the community, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, all proceeds from the appearance to be used for community projects and improvement.

The 3-ring circus, direct from Sarasota, Fla., will be located in a field at the south end of the Railroad Street near the high school with appearances at 2 and 8 p.m. on July 6. General admission tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 14 years of age. Reserved grandstand chairs can be secured for an additional fee.

William Van Hout is general chairman and will be assisted by all club members in various capacities. Tickets will be available at various business places and from members.

Dean, Adviser Attend Center System Session

University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Dean Harry M. Hutson and Henry A. Spille, adviser to students, will be among those attending the Center System Student Affairs meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Waukesha Center.

Main presentation Wednesday is by Prof. Max Raines, student personnel expert from Michigan State University.

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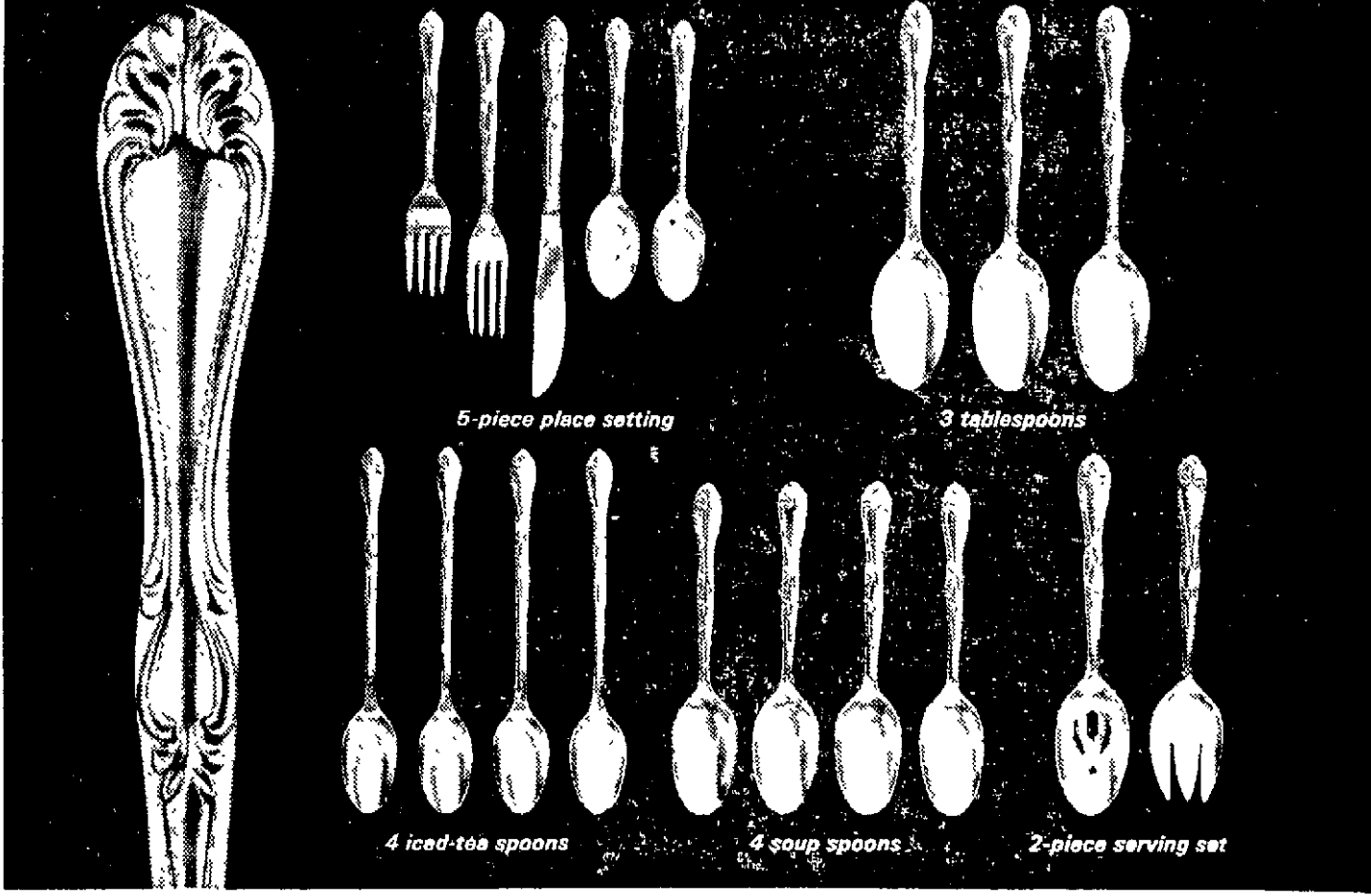
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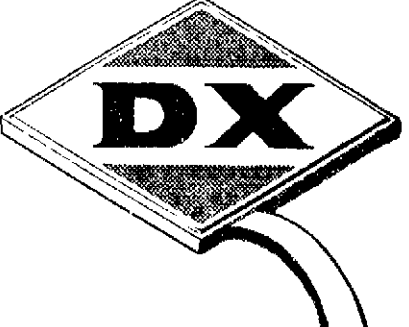
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An Orderly Annexation

An attempt by an Appleton alderman to cast suspicion over his colleagues and city planners in conjunction with a pending annexation of major importance and benefit to all concerned must be taken at its face value, namely — an immature action by an inexperienced part-time official.

For the record, over a period of years the Appleton Planning Department has studied the areas most suitable for annexation in keeping with the best interests and development of the central city and the regions to be annexed. This is precisely the case with regard to proceedings now underway to take in an estimated 140 acres of mostly undeveloped territory southeast of the city.

We are willing to give the benefit of the doubt to Ald. Bethke (9th) and make the observation that his charge, that the City of Appleton did not act in good faith with reference to the annexation, was an

Optional Employee Benefits

The State of Wisconsin Investment Board, custodian and manager of the hundreds of millions of dollars represented in the retirement accounts of more than 100,000 Wisconsin local and state government officials and employees, has achieved an estimable record of earnings for the benefit of those civil service annuitants.

Indeed, it is one of the most impressive performances in the country, which includes some states and larger cities where such retirement funds are not as judiciously administered as Wisconsin has insisted they must be within the spirit of a progressive civil service system.

Several years ago the retirement fund managers persuaded the legislature to provide a so-called "variable annuity" option for those employees interested. The plan means that a covered clerk or deputy sheriff or judge or a state department inspector can choose to use a part of his retirement account for investment in securities that might be more risky than others, but would also offer a reasonable chance of a greater return for the enrichment of his account and ultimately the fattening of his pension checks. Typically such alternate investments involve corporation stocks, and the 25 per cent of the state's covered workers in public service have had no occasion to be sorry that they made the variable annuity choice. There have been handsome gains thus far.

But the substantial majority of all of the civil servants involved have not chosen the

King's Conviction Stands

The United States Supreme Court last week upheld the conviction in Alabama of Dr. Martin Luther King and several other civil rights leaders for the refusal to obey a court order aimed at enforcing a law they felt to be unconstitutional and morally wrong. In so doing, the Court once more demonstrated that in many areas it still reflects voter opinions in the nation.

It seems possible that a majority on the Court might have come to a different conclusion a few years ago when civil rights demonstrations were just beginning and the spectre of extensive racial conflict had not appeared. Before the demands for Black Power and what can only be described as incitements to riot by some members of the Negro community, there was a lot more backing of at least the moral right to disobey some laws than there is today.

In upholding the conviction, the Court specifically cited the need to obey laws. "No man can be judge in his own case, however exalted his station, however righteous his motives, and irrespective of his

It's Root Beer Week

The heat of summer appears to have come just in time for National Root Beer Week, which is being celebrated June 18-24. It would be unthinkable, of course, to honor such a great American concoction during any other time except summer, when Dad and Mom and the kids pile into the car for a ride and sometimes stop for a root beer.

It is unfortunate that root beer, too, has been affected and prices have gone up as with most other foods. Nevertheless, it remains more popular among drive-ins than soft drinks of any other flavor.

Looking Backward

Appleton Marshal Getting Tough

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 29, 1876.

Last Sunday many dry individuals were surprised and sorely disappointed at not being able to draw their usual liquid amounts from the saloons which have been selling liquor on that day.

We suspect that the marshal has been around "warning" them. Still, some boasted that enquiry for lemonade with a corresponding sour expression produced liquids else than lemons and water. Look out!

The marshal has announced that Ordinance No. 24 prohibits the firing of crackers or other fire-works within 100 feet

of any building in town, under penalty of \$5 for each offense and that he intends to put all offenders through. Look out, or you may be caught in violation

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 23, 1942.

Two torpedoes fired in quick succession by an enemy submarine sank a medium-sized freighter in three minutes off the New England coast. Eighty-eight persons were feared dead. Eighty-one others, including 23 U.S. soldiers were reported rescued at two different seacoast ports. Neither port was named.

Mrs. Clark Carnes, Appleton, returned from a water

unsafe school at Excelsior, Minn. to which she had been sent by the Outagamie chapter of the Red Cross.

George Rooney, former Wisconsin basketball star from Appleton, was stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, Army Air Force training base.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 25, 1957.

Janis Rowan, Potato Point Road, was declared the Appleton Centennial queen and was to be crowned the coming Friday night. Runners-up were second place winner Janice Winkler and third place Barbara Christen.

Elks Ladies participating in the Sisters of the Swiss pro-

race, color, politics or religion. This Court cannot hold that the petitioners were constitutionally free to ignore all the procedures of law and carry their battle to the streets. One may sympathize with the petitioners' impatient commitment to their cause. But respect for judicial process is a small price to pay for the civilizing hand of law, which alone can give abiding meaning to constitutional freedom." This is a long way from upholding the right of Negroes to break laws of southern states on segregation before such laws had been declared unconstitutional.

Whether we like it or not, it was the breaking of such laws that brought about reform. But what the Supreme Court now seems to be saying is that such a period is ended and legally laws cannot be ignored because of an individual's belief that it is either unconstitutional or morally wrong. In the first instance, there is recourse through the courts for a determination. In the second, the individual may make his own moral decision but if it is in conflict with law, he must pay the penalty.

The Root Beer Institute has gone to some expense in publicity to extol the praises of the soft drink, pointing out that President Lyndon Johnson, Gypsy Rose Lee and Dennis the Menace all are root beer drinkers. The promoters of root beer could have saved their efforts. Root beer is root beer, no matter who drinks it, and we doubt that LBJ's supposed daily consumption of the beverage is going to swing anyone over to the root beer side.

We prefer to enjoy this American brew on its own merits. Bottoms up!

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Mrs. Clark Carnes, Appleton, returned from a water



'My client requests that last statement be stricken from the record!'

On the Right
Judging Ethics by Committee Goes Against All Traditions of Justice

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The Senate is clearly anxious to pass on to other matters now that Senator Dodd has been censured, but surely the victimization of one of its members suggests that the time is overdue to do something on the matter of putting together an ethics code. We all know that individual senators and congressmen resist an ethics code, for reasons mostly, but not altogether, discreditable.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, of Minnesota, who as a member of the ethics committee served as one of the more unflinching prosecutors, made, in the course of the general discussions last week, a most provocative observation. "We should not push too far in attempting to determine standards, nor be too harsh in applying them." He quoted a contemporary poet, "And if we purify the pond, the lilies die."

What does he mean? That a man can do something which is perfectly defensible, but which nevertheless doesn't look good emblazoned in a public report, let alone on the front pages of newspapers. It is always possible for the envious and for the contumacious to assert a base relationship between any single financial activity and any single political activity.

IT'S APPLE EATING

Not long ago a Secretary of the Air Force was made to resign because he had — absent-mindedly, there is every reason to believe — used his official stationery to scratch out a note urging a particular person to take his business to a firm with which the AirSec had been associated. Suppose a congressman, at the urging of his broker, puts a few dollars into a building supplies corporation, a month later votes in favor of, say, compulsory arbitration in the event of a nationwide strike against major industries. In the hands of Drew Pearson, addressing a community which is still given to puritanical seizures, the two acts become as closely related as the eating of the apple and the expulsion from Paradise.

What most senators and

congressmen mostly care about is not that a full disclosure of their financial affairs will leave them prey to the dragons of Internal Revenue or the Justice Department. Which of them will move to clarify this question? At what point can speculation in the stock market be said to raise questions as to a lawmaker's motivations when called upon to face legislation whose passage could affect the lawmaker's portfolio?

NO LAWS NEEDED?

The proposed answer has been — let's not make any laws, or pass any regulations. Let us just insist on public disclosure. It seems to me increasingly that that is naive, that a public official's investments are deeply private matters which should be shielded from invidious scrutiny.

Poor Mr. Newbold Morris of New York went to Washington at President Truman's behest to clean up the mess. In his innocence he sent to every public servant a form asking what had been his net worth upon entering government service, what was his net worth now, and what had been his salary. Imagine studying the form that Lyndon Johnson would have had to fill in! The organism excreted Mr. Morris, and the lilies didn't die.

So they took themselves a victim last week, and perhaps their present intention is to propitiate their own failure to think the problem through by, say, a censure every ten years against whomever Mr. Pearson most dislikes at that moment. It is, though, a pity that the Senate, having nurtured its self-esteem, should fail to act on it sufficiently to face the dilemma.



Buckley

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Some people doubt that we can handle a war in the Middle East along with the one in Vietnam — they say Wayne Morse is already spending pitifully thin.

It will cost \$1 extra to ride the high speed train from Washington to New York. That's bad news for everybody but Adam Powell — he figures the trip is too dangerous anyway.

An Australian lady wants to swim the English Channel in a topless suit. That may be OK — depending, of course, on whether she plans to wind up in France or in England.

The Egyptians have a perfect right to be mad at the U. S. We gave them so much wheat that now they've got more people than they have room for.

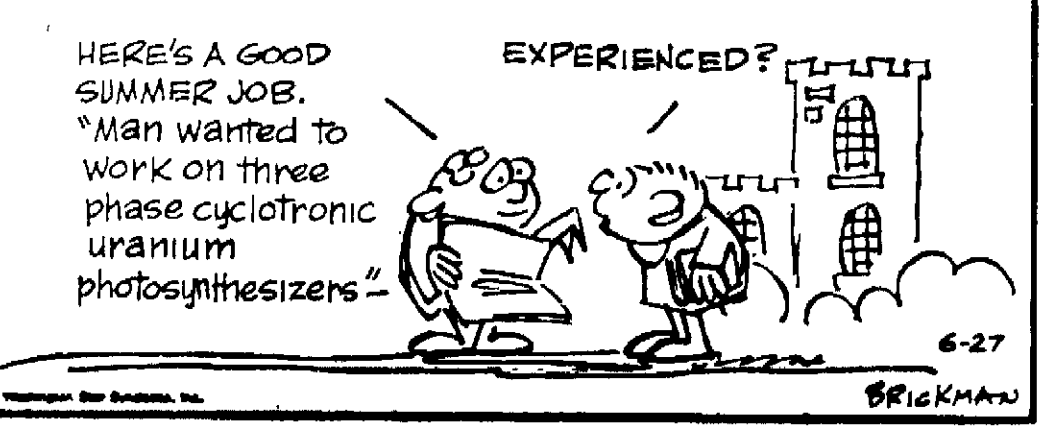
Bobby Kennedy said in New York he wanted a Johnson-Humphrey ticket. For some reason he didn't say where to.

An 81-year-old grandmother in Carmichael, Pa., broke her hip playing touch football. Strange — she never gets hurt sliding into second base.

Nasser has given his whole military command the sack — presumably the same paper one they couldn't fight their way out of.

The Supreme Court says it's OK for a Negro to marry a white woman — unless of course, she wears green cotton stockings and makes him take her golfing.

the small society by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

GOP Lawmakers Still Cool to Problems of Urban Communities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The reluctance of the State Senate to endorse the Knowles administration plan for the creation of a so-called Department of Local Affairs, in spite of the top-heavy Republican control in that house, may be written down as another example of



Wyngaard

the latent parochialism of legislators that is often difficult for the by-stander to understand.

An indifference to the mounting problems of the growing cities of Wisconsin has been one of the more obvious liabilities of the Republican Party of Wisconsin as an institution in recent years, as the election returns have shown again and again to those who are willing to see.

Gov. Knowles and Chairman Ody Fish have faced the facts realistically. When the Democrats, with an eye upon the concerns of their urban loyalists, during the gubernatorial campaign last year talked about city problems and the negligence of the state toward them, the governor promptly countered with a pledge to work for a special state agency in the field. He wrote the plan into the Republican campaign platform. But last week Sen. Jerris Leonard, the Republican quarterback in the Senate, had to beg, repeatedly and publicly, for votes among recalcitrant members of his own caucus to give the successful and titular leader of his party the bill he wanted to redeem his promise.

WORD CHIPPERS

In the early years of the ascendancy of the modern Republican Party of Wisconsin there developed in the Legislature a distinct caucus of rural-minded members, most of them from the far north, who called themselves "wood-choppers" and who shared two basic views:

1. A determination to write state finance policy in such a way as to help the rural communities and especially those in the depressed cut-over areas, at the expense of urban taxpayers in the supposedly wealthy southern and eastern districts.

2. An inclination to ignore, if

not actively oppose, the legislative aspirations of the urban interest in Wisconsin. Notably that of Milwaukee. The phrase "State of Milwaukee" originated then as a kind of password for the professional rural politician.

Some of that latent suspicion and bias remains in the Legislature, and especially in the Senate where sit many of the older men now writing laws for Wisconsin. To them, the interests of the small town and the city are exclusive. What purports to be good for the and even medium size cities, ing, force must be unfriendly to the rest of the state's population.

NO LANDMARK ACHIEVEMENT

There is no purpose here in pretending that the establishment of the new Department of Local Affairs, if the measure wins the concurrence of the Assembly as expected, will be a landmark political achievement. No doubt the importance of the act is more in the gesture than in the substance. The bill would consolidate a couple of existing agencies, and direct the merged department to assist and advise on city problems to the extent of its ability and resources. That is innocuous enough. Perhaps there will be few hurrahs in the typical city hall when the measure becomes law.

Yet it is likely to be important even as a token as a tardy acknowledgement by the Legislature that most of the inhabitants of the state now live in cities, that none of them will live there in the future, that problems of city line and government are growing more difficult, and that the city resident has as much claim for understanding help from Madison as did his rural ancestors during the century or rural domination of state government and politics.

The state can provide technical services and counseling in difficult fields that smaller and even medium size cities find it difficult to provide efficiently and economically. It ought to be able to serve local government officials who are honestly frustrated and confounded by the hopelessly complex programs of federal aids and grants. Many of them also ought to be grateful for the assurance that such counsel is now in prospect. It may also represent a precedent upon which succeeding legislatures can build, as in alleviating the problems of urban taxation which are keeping some mayors and aldermen awake nights.

Strictly Personal
Semantical Antics
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I heard it "from a reliable source"; you "picked up some skuttlebutt"; he "repeated an unfounded rumot."

My response was "honestly candid"; yours was "brutally frank"; his was "unnecessarily rude."

I am "flexible"; you are



Harris

"indecisive"; he is "wishy-washy."

I was caught off balance; you fumbled; he dropped the ball.

I am for more stringent gun laws, so that people can't shoot each other so easily; and what I'd like to do with the people who oppose such laws is — shoot them.

When you give an example that isn't relevant, I call it a "false parallel"; when I give an example that isn't relevant, I call it an "analogy."

Somebody on the far left who is against all government is an "anarchist"; but somebody on the far right who is against all government is somehow a "libertarian."

I excuse my sensual excesses on the ground that "man, after all, is just an animal"; but I rebuke your sensual excesses on the ground that "man, after all, is more than just an animal."

As an affluent liberal, I believe fervently that "people should be allowed to live

wherever they want to" — because I know that anybody who can afford to move next door to me will be clean enough, rich enough, and educated enough to make absolutely no difference in my neighborhood life.

The colleague I happen to like has a "drinking problem"; the colleague I happen to dislike is a drunk."

I sent my children away to boarding school at an early age "to give them a sense of independence and self-reliance"; you sent yours away "to get them off your hands."

When the verdict goes my way, I applaud the maxim that "justice is blind" and impartially makes decisions without regard to persons or privileges; when the verdict goes against me, I point out that "justice is blind" and can't see what it's really doing.

I am a "seasoned veteran"; you are an "old-timer"; he is a super-annuated fossil."

If I like it, it's an "aroma"; if I don't, it's an "odor."

A "public servant" is a "bureaucrat" who has decided to see it my way.

Flaked Mayonnaise Just Around Corner

Some day soon you'll be able to add water to powder and get mayonnaise.

Interest in dehydrating food ingredients through the spray drying method is growing. This method gives products longer shelf life and helps reduce packaging costs.

Transportation savings can be considerable too. A truckload of conventional shortening shipped to Chicago to New York would cost about \$375. In powdered form it would occupy only about one-half of a truckload.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1967. There are 187 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, Presi-

dent Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of the Republic of Korea.
On this date:
In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of the church.
In 1847, a telegraph wire connecting New York and Boston was completed.
In 1936, President Roosevelt was renominated for a second

term by a Democratic convention in Philadelphia.
In 1938, President Roosevelt signed the wage and hour bill.
In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been landed on New York's Long Island by submarine.
In 1963, President Kennedy was a guest of Ireland's President De Valera after a rousing

welcome to Dublin.
Ten years ago — The Soviet Union informed the United States it would discuss a proposed exchange of radio and television programs only as part of negotiations to improve all cultural relations.
One year ago—U.S. Navy jets attacked a big underground fuel dump in North Vietnam, sending a fireball and black smoke 3,000 feet into the air.

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H.L. Prange Co.

- * Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
- * No mail or phone orders on E.O.M. merchandise because of limited quantities!
- * Shop downtown tomorrow 9 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
- * Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

Coats and Suits

Assorted raincoats in checks & solids, 8-16 7.99
Spring coats, single & double breasted, clutch styles, 6-14 \$10
Laminated coats in paisley prints, blue, green or beige 13.99
Spring suits, now only 13.99

Coats and Suits — Second Floor

Crystal Room

Final clearance! 1 & 2-pc. dresses & costumes from designer collection. Sizes 8-18 \$10-\$20-\$30

Crystal Room — Second Floor

Cosmopolitan and Casual Dresses

Fashion Dresses
8.99-10.99-17.99

Save now on 1 & 2-pc. skimmers or shift styles in assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 8-20.

Half-Size Dresses
8.99-12.99-17.99

Savings for half size women are here in 1 & 2-pc. styles & summer colors. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Cosmopolitan and Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Better Sportswear

Famous maker slim & wrap skirts, jackets, shells & bermudas. Tops, sizes 38-44, \$3; Bottoms, sizes 30-36 \$5

Slim or A-line famous maker skirts in linen like fabric. Sizes 8-18 \$5

One group sweaters. Orlon® fur blend or wool. Sizes 36-40 5.99

Reversible car coats. Corduroy or poplin \$10

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

Millinery

Soft hats, straw hats & whimsies. Many shapes, colors & sizes \$2

Millinery — Second Floor

Ladies' Shoes

Special group flats & heels. Pastels & patents, now \$6-\$8

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Daytime Dresses

Sale! Dresses, Only
\$8 and \$10

Tremendous savings are here! Chavasette, rayon, bonded jersey! Buy now. Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Lingerie

Sale! Schrank Pajamas, Now Only
3.99

Buy feminine no-iron pastel pajamas. Rows & rows of embroidery & lace. Sizes 34-38.

Challis gowns in pastel plaids, 34-38 1.99

Sale! Barbizon Sleepwear
3.99

Choose from long gown feathaire in large size, petite sleep coats or pajamas in size 16 only.

Lingerie — Second Floor

Lingerie

Fancy trimmed nylon briefs. Sizes S-M-L \$1

Cotton briefs. Sizes S-M-L 2/\$1

Rayon non-run satin stripe briefs & regular, 5-6-7-8 2/\$1

Rayon flare & fitted leg panties, 5-9 2/\$1

Nylon slips. Broken sizes 2.99-3.99

Nylon half slips. Broken sizes. 1.99-2.99

Lingerie — Second Floor

Prange's Hutch

Orlon® & cotton knit tops, S-M-L . . . \$1

Assorted tops, shorts, slacks & skirts. Sizes 8-16 \$1-\$2

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

Robes

Selmor sleeveless nylon shifts. Vivid prints. Sizes S-M-L 5.99

Arnel® button front shifts. Sizes 38-40-42 2.99

A-line, sleeveless pique shifts 2.99

Hostess wear! Long & short muu muus, long Hawaiian print shift & long tent . . 6.99

Robes — Second Floor

Junior World

One group spring-into-summer dresses. Junior & junior petite sizes, 5-15 . . \$4-\$6

Pastel junior dresses. Many styles, 5-15 \$7-\$9-\$11

One group cotton culotte skirts. Solids & prints. Junior sizes 5-13 \$4

Junior solid & print jackets, slacks, bermudas, T-tops & jeans . . . \$4-\$6-\$8

Odds 'n ends sportswear . . . \$2-\$3-\$4

Blazer wool jackets. White or navy . . \$7

Junior World — Third Floor

Subteen Shop

Pre-teen dresses in A-line & shift styles. Sleeve & sleeveless. Lace trimmed. Sizes 6-14 5.99-8.99

Helanca® knit tops in stripes & solids. Turtle or crew neck. Sizes 7-14 \$2

Pre-teen dressy & shirt style blouses. Long or roll sleeve. Prints 'n solids, 8-14. \$1

Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor

Girls' Wear

Swimsuit cover-ups! Terry cloth, zip front jump suits. Orange, white or yellow, 7-14 3.99

Western style plaid jeans. Zip front. 2 pockets. Yellow, pink or blue, 7-14 . . 2.99

Plaid, print & solid A-line & shift dresses. Sleeveless & short sleeve, 7-14. 5.99-7.99

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Infants' and Children's Wear

Toddler boy cotton slack, 2-4T . . . 1.57

Infants' long sleeve polos, 9-24 mo. 97c

Boys' & girls' sweatpants & sweatshirts. Assorted sizes & colors, 2-8 . . 1.97-2.97

Baby sweater sets. Sweater, booties & bonnet. One size 2.97

Famous name car seat. Fits all cars. 9.98

Deluxe stroller with canopy, basket & beads. Only 4 15.98

Mesh play pen. Sturdy! Only 2 . . . 12.98

Boys' flannel lined jackets. Broken sizes & colors. Sizes 4-7 2.97

Final clearance! Spring dresses, coats & playwear. Sizes 2-4, 3-6X . . . 1.97-9.97

Infants' and Children's Wear — Third Floor

Jewelry

Assorted earrings, now . . . 2/\$1-59c ea.; 2/\$3-1.59 ea.

Close out of jewelry samples . . . \$1-\$2

Clearance! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, now 19c-6.99

Jewelry — Street Floor

Handbags

Assorted styles, colors, poor boys 1.99-2.99

Small leather goods 1.99-2.99

Handbags — Street Floor

Blouse Bar

Knit tops, shells, poor boys 2/\$3; 1.59 ea.

Blouses. Broken sizes, styles 2/\$3; 1.59 ea.

Blouse Bar — Street Floor

Cosmetics

Men's nylon hair brushes 1.99

Soap dishes, now only 59c

Electric tooth brushes \$3

Individual imported ash trays \$1

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Hosiery

Mesh seamless nylons. Beige, tantone, 9-11 6/3.50; 69c ea.

Nylon stretch socks. 1 size fits all. White only 3/\$1; 39c ea.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Stationery

Mail-a-doll bank 50c

Boxed notes. Pastel colors . . . 39c-59c

Batman ring binders 39c

Robin & Batman banks 47c

Stationery. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes 88c

Metal banks 78c

Stationery — Street Floor

Notions

Whink steam iron cleaner, now only 49c

Kleinerts run-proof spray for hosiery 49c

Battery operated air fresheners, now only \$1

Batteries, now priced at 25c

Odd lot garment bags 2.79

Only 2! Shoe carriers 4.59

Hair-do cradle, now just 3.19

Notions — Fourth Floor

Books

Summer reading! Assorted fiction & non-fiction books for juveniles . . . 50c

Books — Sixth Floor

Men's Furnishings

Long & short sleeve dress shirts. Fancies & white. Broken sizes . . . 2/\$3-1.59 ea.

Shortie pajamas. Mostly middy styles. Fancies & stripes. Broken sizes 2/\$3-1.59 ea.

Famous brand ankle length socks. Solids with stripe tops. Broken sizes 59c

Robes in solids & fancies. Broken sizes 6.99

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Men's Sportswear

Ban-Lon® shirts 3.99

Swimwear samples. Broken sizes . . 2.99

Name brand sweaters 6.99-9.99

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Boys' Clothing

Hopsack slacks, 8-20 . . 2/\$7; 3.59 ea.

Long sleeve sport shirts. Broken sizes 3/\$6; 2.09

Knit shirts, sizes 8-20 1.99

Tumble table 99c

Socks, broken sizes 3/\$1

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Men's Shoes

Only 14 pair left! Men's casual shoes by Jantzen, now only 7.90

Booster style heavy rubber sole shoes. Canvas tops. Now just 3.97

Men's Shoes — Street Floor

Young Man's Shop

No-iron hopsack jeans 4.79

Sta-prest jeans, now just 4.99

Long sleeve better sport shirts . . . 2.99

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

Men's Clothing

Sale! Men's Suits
56.99

Terrific savings are here on 2 & 3-button all-wool & wool/Dacron® suits. Choose from solids & fancies. Broken sizes.

Famous name brand 2 & 3-button suits. Extra fine quality. Worsted fabrics. Odd lots. Broken sizes 74.99

Fine quality worsted suits. Solids & fancies. Odd lots. Broken sizes . . . 44.99

Men's Sport Coats
17.99

Ideal warm weather pastel print 3-button sport coats are now reduced! Sizes 37-44.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

Luggage

Clearance! Luggage

Attache cases . . . 3.97 to 22.97

Brief cases 99c to 15.97

21" cases 7.97-10.97

26" cases 12.97

Tote bags 1.95 to 13.99

Garment bags 4.50

Luggage — Sixth Floor

Home Accessories

Floor samples of marble gifts. One-of-a-kind 4.99 to 14.99

Imported trays from England 5.99-8.99

Fireplace accessories. Brooms, fire sets, log carriers 99c-21.99

Wrought iron brackets . . . 1.99-5.99

Group of colored glass . . . 1.39-3.99

Only 1—pewter lava bowl 49.99

One-of-a-kind wall accessories 99c to 19.99

Group of candles 5c

Home Accessories and Gifts — Fourth Floor

Lamps

Swag Chain Lamps
8.88

Decorate now with the contemporary styling of Mobilite chain lamps. 6 styles & 4 colors.

Combination radio & high intensity lamp. Brown or black 9.88

Lamps — Fifth Floor

China-Silver-Crystal

50-Pc. Flatware Sets
28.88

Don't pass up the savings on this 50-pc. stainless flatware set. Imported & extra heavy. Serves 8!

Odd lot china & glassware. Silver, Melmac® and stainless items . . 25c to 9.95

Imported German wine stems in assorted colors. Fine quality 1.99

Italian pastel colored tumbler sets. Extra heavy sham. Set of 8, now just 3.88

China and Glassware — Fourth Floor

Drapery

Ready-made printed drapery 8.99-9.99

Drapery piece goods: Beige texture, 1.79 Yd.; heavy texture, 2.79 Yd.; cotton case-

ment in natural color, 99c Yd.; glo-sheen fabric, 1.49 Yd.

Ball fringe tier curtains. White with color trim. 30"-36" pr. 1.99

Porch blinds Ea. 3.99-12.99

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Furniture

Round French provincial cocktail table \$54

Shaw high back wing chair. Wheat \$139

Black early American rocker . . . 31.50

Matching hexagonal commode . . . \$79

French provincial sofa. Beige . . . \$269

30" maple bookcase top \$34

34" maple bookcase top \$34

Ethan Allen lower door cabinet . . \$89

Early American cricket chair. Print . \$39

White early American rocker . . . \$39

Calif. Asia high back chair. Red seat \$59

Calif. Asia 2-pc. sectional \$229

Rattan stack stools Ea. 16.50

Seasonal Buying Key to Beating Cost of Living

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It's a certainty that your cost of living will again climb significantly in 1967. Whether the rise will approach or top 1966's jump of 3.3 per cent in the Consumer Price Index is still an open question. But whatever the extent of the increase, the

buying fresh strawberries until this month, when prices have dropped sharply from their peaks at the beginning of the strawberry season in April, you have saved important amounts on this delicacy.

Similarly, if you have been unable to resist buying watermelons as they began to appear on the supermarket shelves this month, instead of waiting until August when watermelon prices will have dropped sharply, your indulgence could cost you important amounts.

Or, if you stocked up your freezer with meat specials this spring you have reaped big savings in this key and costly food item. But if, instead, you decide to stock up in the fall, when meat prices reach their yearly peaks, you will pay heavily for waiting.

Postpone Clothes

Or, if you postpone buying new summer clothes from this peak month and instead wait until later this summer when prices will plummet from June levels, your savings in this category will be considerable. Or, if you start shopping now for Christmas gifts, you may find major bargains before demand and prices soar in November and December.

If you plan to buy a new 1968 car late this year, you should consider waiting until after the big rush for new models, to be introduced this fall, at peak prices. But if you're in the market for a used car, February is the bargain month, after the peak summer "driving season" has passed and after trade-ins for new cars have begun to accumulate on the market.

To guide you on specific seasonal price fluctuations, here is a "bargain calendar" for various foods and non-foods, based on a Labor Department tabulation in the Monthly Labor Review:

Peak Prices	Bottom Prices
Jan., Oct.	June
Jan., Sept.	July
July	Oct.
Feb.	July
Sept., Oct.	May, June
Feb. May, June, Sept. thru Dec.	April
April	Jan., Aug.
Dec. thru Feb.	July, Aug.
Nov., Dec.	Feb. Mar.
Oct., Nov.	Jan.
Nov.	Sept.
July	Feb.
Nov., Dec.	Aug.

(All Rights Reserved)

Burglars Love Illinois Tavern

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) —

How would you feel if you owned a tavern that has been burglarized 12 times in eight months?

The only thing Andy Cermak can say is, "You feel kind of funny—disgusted is more the word."

Cermak's tavern is located near East St. Louis. The first of a series of break-ins came last fall. The most recent occurred over the weekend.

Cermak said his insurance has been canceled and he has been unable to get any more. He said he had a trap set for the burglars this time but "they went the wrong way."

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"Our group would prefer to visit a country that's courteous, brave, kind, considerate, trustworthy, friendly and reverent!"

Dizzying Political Whirl

Denunciations Follow, Contradict Each Other

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can get dizzy sitting down, just reading the papers to keep up.

There were those few days in the life of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. And then there was King Hussein, Abba Eban, little Albania. Red China, Fidel Castro, and the long pronouncement from Moscow on 50 years of the revolution.

After almost 10 hours head-to-head, over two days in Hollywood, President Johnson and Kosygin came out all smiles, shaking hands, saying pleasant things. The President got the premier a helicopter to return to New York.

The two men, side by side on television, had made it clear that while they might not have settled everything, or even anything, it certainly was a good thing, and a nice one, this chance to get together.

Kosygin was hardly back in New York before he went on television again, this time before a news conference, to denounce the United States as an aggressor in Vietnam and Israel as an aggressor in the Middle East.

Since he had said all that about the Middle East before, you got the feeling that maybe he felt compelled to say it again because he knew the Arabs were watching and couldn't help wondering whether he made a deal with Johnson to sell them out.

But they didn't say so. Since he had said before the United States was the aggressor in Vietnam, you got the feeling that maybe he felt compelled to say that again, too, because the Communist world was watching to see if he had made a deal with Johnson.

Soviets Accused
The Red Chinese, who used to be a Soviet ally, said it away off in Peking, accusing Kosygin of making a "vicious deal" to do Red China in. Red China is not a member of the United Nations.

But her only Communist European ally, little Albania, is proud of hearing what Red China said, Albania got up in the U.N. General Assembly, denounced Kosygin as a traitor to the Arabs, accused him of plotting

Hussain in U.N.
Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan, a country left in tatters by the short war with Israel, journeyed to the United Nations

with Johnson for American-Soviet domination of the world, and announced "we will beat you."

Just about this time in Moscow the Communist party put out a document to show how well communism was doing 50 years after the 1917 revolution. This document went further than Kosygin did in New York and called the United States an "imperialist."

'Community Unity'
Then it said something which must have flabbergasted the Albanians and the Chinese and everybody else, since everybody else knows better. It talked of the need for Communist unity and at the same time denounced the Chinese leadership.

As if this wasn't confusing enough, the document promised Soviet support for "wars of liberation" while urging peaceful coexistence and promising it would put its own domestic growth above world revolution.

And if that still wasn't enough, the document by the Soviet Communists said they were progressive, although the Chinese call them reactionaries.

Economic Ties
And while it said the only solution to the world's problems was communism, Kosygin in New York was saying that if the Vietnam war was out of the way the Soviet Union could work out economic ties with the United States.

Instead of flying home after his hectic weekend, Kosygin flew Monday to Cuba, the only Communist country in the Western Hemisphere, where, unlike the waving, applauding crowds of non-Communist Americans around the house called Hollywood in Glassboro, N.J., there were no crowds to meet Kosygin when he got off the plane in Havana.

He flew there to have a head-to-head talk with Fidel Castro, whose government has criticized the Soviets for not bailing out the Arabs when Israel was mopping them up. Castro has personally attacked the Soviet doctrine of peaceful coexistence.

He proudly claimed as Soviet policy, which the Moscow document said, Albania got up in the U.N. General Assembly, denounced Kosygin as a traitor to the Arabs, accused him of plotting

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

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MEN'S BUDGET WEAR

Men's handsome sport coats \$10

Men's Budget Clothing—Downtown Budget Store

MEN'S BUDGET FURNISHINGS

Unlined cotton spring jackets 1.77

Famous Wigwam socks; 10 1/2-13 3/51

Men's Budget Furnishings—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Young Men's Dutch Boy Caps 47c.

Men's Budget Furnishings—Budget Center

BOYS' BUDGET WEAR

Long sleeve sport shirts, 6-18 1.44

My-Tuff crew top socks; 7 1/2 3/93c

Irregular, no-iron colored jeans for boys in broken sizes 2.47

Boys' Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store

GIRLS' BUDGET WEAR

Clearance of hip hugger, Western and plain style slacks in colorful prints and solid colors; 7-14, all just 2.46

Girls' Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

CHILDREN'S BUDGET WEAR

Clearance of infants', children's and girls' dresses \$2-\$3

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store

Clearance of children's and girls' wear; 3-6X; 7-14 30c-\$2

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET HOSIERY

Plain rain boots with heelless, non-slip vinyl soles, now only 50c

Support hose in broken sizes \$1 pr.

Fashion hosiery 50c-69c pr.

Budget Hosiery—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET LINGERIE

Group of soiled and slightly damaged lingerie is on sale 10c-\$3

Ladies' thermal vests with strap shoulders, cotton knit . 59c-79c

Nylon and acetate petti pants 79c

Cotton knit, long leg panties 79c

Budget Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET FOUNDATIONS

Bandeau and strapless bras 47c-1.47

Front or back hook long line bras with stretch straps.

B-C 2.99; D 3.99

Long line, no-iron bras; broken sizes 34 to 42. B-C 2.99; D 3.99

Budget Foundations—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET MILLINERY

Spring and summer fabric and straw hats in white, black, pastels 50c-\$2

Budget Millinery—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

Misses' crew neck short sleeve, poor boy sweaters or mock turtle neck, 3/4 length sleeve styles; 34-40 \$1

Antron® nylon knit coordinate group; assorted colors; sizes 10 to 16 \$2-\$5

Misses' blouses; 32-38, now \$1-\$3

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET DRESSES

Misses', Women's, juniors' 1 and 2 piece summer dresses \$3-\$5-\$7

Budget Dresses—Downtown Fourth Floor and Budget Center

BUDGET COTTON SHOP

Cotton print dresses \$3

Budget Cotton Shop—Downtown Fourth Floor and Budget Center

FAMILY BUDGET SHOES

Galaxie, American Girl, Dorette and Busken brand are on sale!

Save on popular summer heels and flats 2.97-4.97

Children's Prangebilt shoes; 4-8; 8 1/2-12; 12 1/2-4; B-C-D 3.57

Men's work and dress shoes \$4

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET ACCESSORIES

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets in new summer colors, now 10c-1.88

Budget Accessories—Downtown Budget Store

SPORTING GOODS

Only 13 3 lb. fill sleeping bags .. 6.96

Only 3 pair, Misses' golf shoes 50c

50 pr. men's & ladies' sample golf gloves 76c

36 salesman sample golf head covers 36c

Only 26 indoor-outdoor golf pitching rugs 96c

Only 36, putting cups, now just 56c

2 L.P. Turner Stoves, single burner \$5

Berkey open face rod & reel \$16

Only 6, air mat pumps \$1

1 pair, size 11 1/2 leather fish boots \$3

Only 5, fish mount kits, now \$1

Only 1, Turner 2 burner stove ... \$12

Only 1, 4 piece Mirro camp cook set \$8

Sporting Goods—Downtown Budget Store

TOYS

Police or fire department friction jeep is specially priced now! 99c

Battery operated aircraft tank 1.99

Penny Brite doll clothes, now 29c

Vroom! hot rodder engine, just 1.99

Parachute with Bortman figure 67c

Italian Bontempi guitar, now 3.99

Mark "V" army gun is on sale \$1

Battery operated bongo player 99c

Nursery bunny mobile 47c

Candy apple maker 1.88

Johnny Hero outfits, now only 99c

Toys—Downtown Budget Store

CAMERA SHOP BARGAINS

Kodak regular 8mm projector 67.99

Voice of Music rechargeable portable tape recorder with case 97.99

Kodak caralux movie projector 104.97

Yashica super 8 auto movie camera 57.97

Bulk recording tape eraser 18.99

Sankyo Super 8 zoom lens movie camera 104.99

Keystone super 8 movie camera 99.94

Electric eye super 8 movie camera 13.99

Argus 541 color slide projector 46.74

Flash attachments for 35mm cameras 4.99

Honeywell electronic flash 45.94

Photo albums are specially priced 99c

Ready made movie titles 49c

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store

HOUSEWARES & SMALL ELECTRICS

Marvalon shelf paper, now just 99c

Better quality egg beaters 2.50

Just 4, cookware sets by Regal \$25

Insta Brewer, now on sale \$7

Just 7, clothes line poles ... 2.50

Buy now and save on laundry carts 1.50

Only 2, famous name wall clocks (downtown only) \$15

Reflector pans are on sale 50c-\$2

Only 4, home weather instruments \$15

Meat thermometers, now just 2.50

Indoor-outdoor thermometer . \$2

Compass, now just \$5

Just 12, grill guides, now only \$3

1 Only, 74 piece flatware set \$45

1 Only, dish cupboard, now. \$25

Flatware & Cupboard—Downtown Only

Just 14, cake pans 2.50

Kromex canister 3.50

Buy now and save on water filters! They remove all bad tastes and odors from water 8.88

Assorted shelf edging, now. 10c

Foot massager \$7

West Bend poly perk, now .. \$5

Tremendous value! Massagers \$7

Bed massager, only 7 \$20

Robeson corn popper glass bowls \$2

Housewares and Small Electrics—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

RECORDS

Vinyl guitar case, standard size \$4

Vinyl baritone uke case \$3

Vinyl uke case \$2

Records with charts—Learn to play uke, baritone uke or guitar \$1

Battery operated guitar ... \$40

Records—Downtown Budget Store

GARDEN SHOP

Flower pot with stand, now 75c

Heavy duty tong & turner each 1.19

Bar-B-Sorb or picnic set ... 88c

3 cu. ft. radio wheelbarrow . 6.99

Kingsford charcoal; 10 lb. bag, 59c; 20 lb. bag, 99c; 40 lb. bag 1.87

Jacobsen 18" reel mower ... 88.88

Garden Shop—Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9 to 9,
Other Weekdays 9 to 5 30

BUDGET CENTER HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

Martin Calls For Tax Boost

Immediate Action Advised to Avert More Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prompt federal tax boost is needed to head off another round of inflation, says Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, who supported from the start President Johnson's request last January for a 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, suggested Monday an even bigger boost now may be warranted.

Despite his request, Johnson still hasn't sent to Congress legislation asking for increased taxes. But administration sources now expect to present the surtax measure to Congress in early July.

Housing Construction
Martin cited the rise in long-term interest rates to last summer's peaks and the possibility of a renewed diversion of money from mortgages—which would seriously hamper the recovery in housing construction—in urging prompt tax action.

His appeal came in a talk to the Rotary Club of Toledo, Ohio, but a summary of his remarks was made public by the board in Washington.

"I am firmly convinced that we must have adequate, effective — and above all — prompt tax action that would whittle down the prospective deficit for the coming fiscal year to one of manageable proportions," Martin said.

Budget Deficit
New estimates by the administration now place the expected budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at \$13.6 billion, but some guesses range as high as \$29 billion.

Martin said the Federal Reserve's policy of easier money plus higher-than-expected federal spending prevented sluggishness in the economy this year from turning into a recession.

"Now, after only a short pause, the economy is beginning to show signs of moving ahead again," he said.

Rusk, Gromyko To Get Together

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
with Kossygin demanding an immediate pullback of Israeli troops as a precondition for a peace settlement and Johnson saying a troop withdrawal should be tied in with a settlement.

Diplomats at the United Nations are seeking a compromise, and some predicted the General Assembly would recess its emergency session for two or three days next week to allow time for more negotiations.

The assembly ends its general debate on the Arab-Israeli war Friday, and no resolution that could get the two-thirds necessary for adoption is in sight.

To Visit Johnson
King Hussein of Jordan, who addressed the assembly Monday, planned to visit President Johnson in Washington Wednesday. Jordan has received much U.S. economic and military aid and needs more to ease the effects of her losses in the war and the influx of Arab refugees from Jordanian lands occupied by the Israelis.

Hussein warned the assembly that there would be more fighting unless the United Nations condemned Israel as the aggressor in the war and forced Israeli troops back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

Hussein said the Israelis perpetrated "an act of war as vicious as the blitzkrieg on Poland or as stunning as the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

"To permit Israel to retain its gains as a bargaining weapons is immoral," he declared. "It will not be borne."



King Hussein of Jordan Monday addresses the emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly. The young monarch demanded withdrawal of Israeli troops from captured territory and called for condemnation of Israel as an aggressor. (AP Wire-photo)

Waterway Sovereignty

Panama Reportedly Set To Control Canal Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panama is reported to get complete sovereignty over the Canal Zone and the route of a possible new sea level waterway across that country under an agreement announced Monday night between the United States and Panama.

In addition, Panama is expected to obtain a voice in administration of any U.S. canal operated in that country, an increase in the annuity of \$1.93 million now paid Panama by Washington, and legal control of the canal area.

Altogether there are three proposed facts on as many aspects of U.S.-Panama relations, all subject to ratification by the Senate and by Panama as well.

Two key opponents of concessions to Panama over the canal area, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., spoke out today in opposition to the package, whose content is still officially secret.

The agreement by negotiators was announced by presidents of the two nations.

Informed sources said the proposed new treaties would follow in general the guidelines agreed upon by Presidents Johnson and Marco Robles in September 1965.

These outlines called for abrogation of the 1903 treaty, long a source of opposition in Panama

which charged it violated Panama's sovereignty and gave the country no voice in management of the canal.

Discussions began after a Panamanian mob, with Communists active, staged an anti-U.S. riot in the canal zone in January, 1964.

Reds Execute U. S. Official

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet which the Air Force said strayed over Red China's Hainan Island by mistake, but the two fliers aboard the Phantom parachuted into the South China Sea and were rescued.

In the ground war, the Communists hurled several hundred more rocket, mortar and artillery shells Monday night at U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese posts south of the demilitarized zone, killing six Marines, wounding 96 and killing and wounding an unannounced number of South Vietnamese.

North Vietnam's supply lines and a surface-to-air missile site 54 miles northeast of Hanoi were the major targets of U. S. planes in Monday's raids.

Four Air Force Thunderchief jets swept in low to raid the rail yard at Kep, but the pilots reported they found nothing but craters and burned out rolling stock in the yard.

Although no major ground fighting was reported by U. S. forces, at least 63 Communists were reported killed in scattered actions. American losses totaled 25 dead and about 100 wounded.

Accidents Kill 2 Milwaukee Boys

Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll stood at 434 today, compared with four less on this date a year ago, when a record number of persons lost their lives on state roads.

Two boys were killed in bicycle-motor vehicle accidents Monday.

Michael J. Costa, 9, died shortly after his bicycle and a car collided on Waukesha County Trunk XX about three miles south of Waukesha.

Douglas Watzig, 13, Milwaukee, was killed Monday when his bicycle and a semi-trailer truck collided and he fell under the truck's rear wheels at a city intersection.

'Implied Consent' Bill Limited by Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
consent section of his omnibus safety bill was one of the two crucial proposals. The other one calls for setting a uniform minimum beer drinking age at 21, which the Assembly rejected in a separate bill last week.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said he couldn't vote for implied consent because it would be a "sacrifice of those principles which I believe," and added:

"Vote for implied consent. It'll help you, but it won't help your people. It won't stop the highway slaughter, but it'll get you re-elected."

Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, said the bill would rely on tests rather than human

judgment to determine a person's guilt.

"I find this obnoxious," he said.

Court Evidence

The measure would allow the results of breath, blood or urine tests showing a driver's level of intoxication to be used as court evidence against him. At the same time, refusal to take the tests would be grounds for automatic suspension of his license once his trial on other charges had been held.

The proposal to increase the state patrol, which carries a \$1.5 million price tag, was amended to require that at least half of the 100-man boost be required to work in unmarked cars.

Herrington's Trial Begins

Judge Denies Plea To Change Venue From Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trial of Michael Lee Herrington, charged with two knife murders and attempted murder, opened in Circuit Court today after Judge John L. Coffey denied for a third time a defense request to shift the trial out of Milwaukee County.

The court said that despite the admission of jurors that they had heard and read of the crimes, he believed Herrington could receive a fair trial.

The spectacled 23-year-old defendant has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges of first degree murder in the deaths of 10-year-old Julia Beckwith and

Tuesday, June 27, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 7

Accused Robber Suing Milwaukee For False Arrest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leonard W. Birts, 27, Milwaukee, Monday filed a \$75,000 damage suit against the city and two of its policemen, charging false arrest and a nearly three-month false imprisonment.

The complaint, filed in circuit court, said Birts was arrested last Nov. 14 on a charge of armed robbery and was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail until his release on Feb. 4.

He was released after he took a lie detector test which, according to a deputy district attorney, indicated Birts was innocent.

City officials declined comment on the suit, which seeks \$50,200 compensatory damages and \$25,000 punitive damages.

They turned the money over to police, who are trying to identify the owner.

New Billfold Comes Equipped With Money

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A girl visiting from Santa, Idaho, received an early Christmas present.

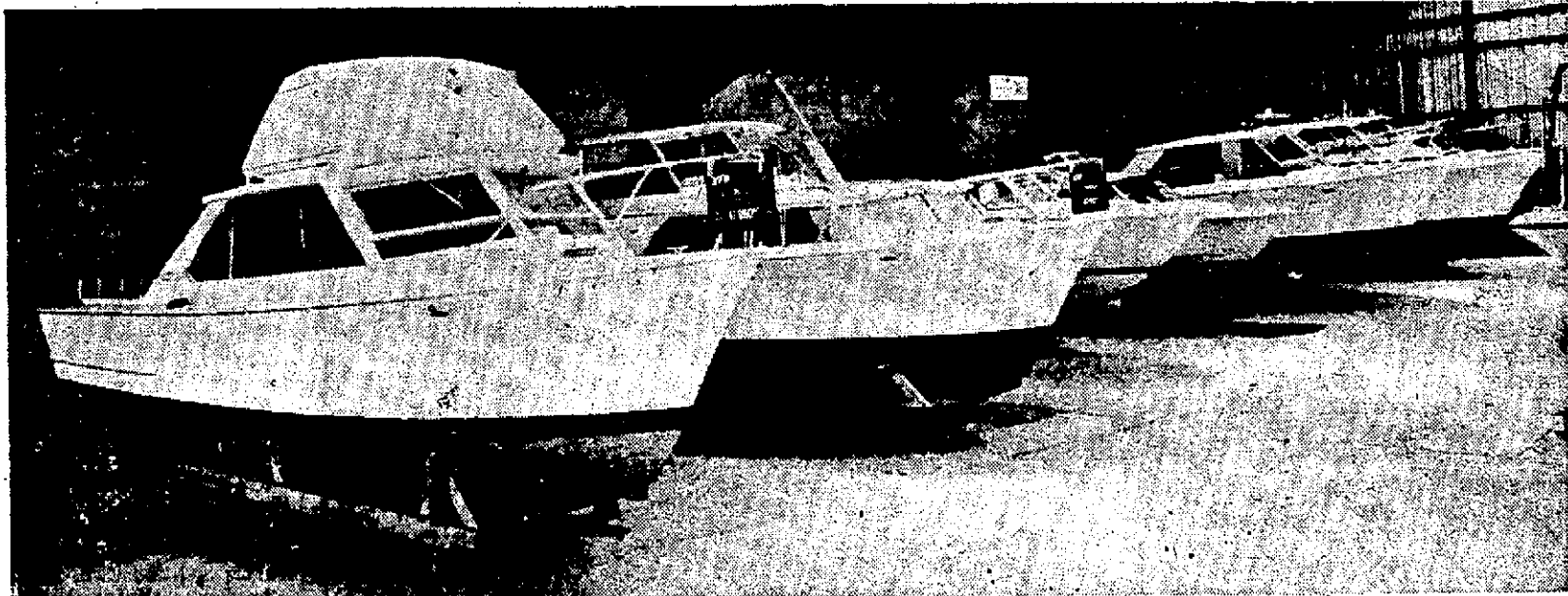
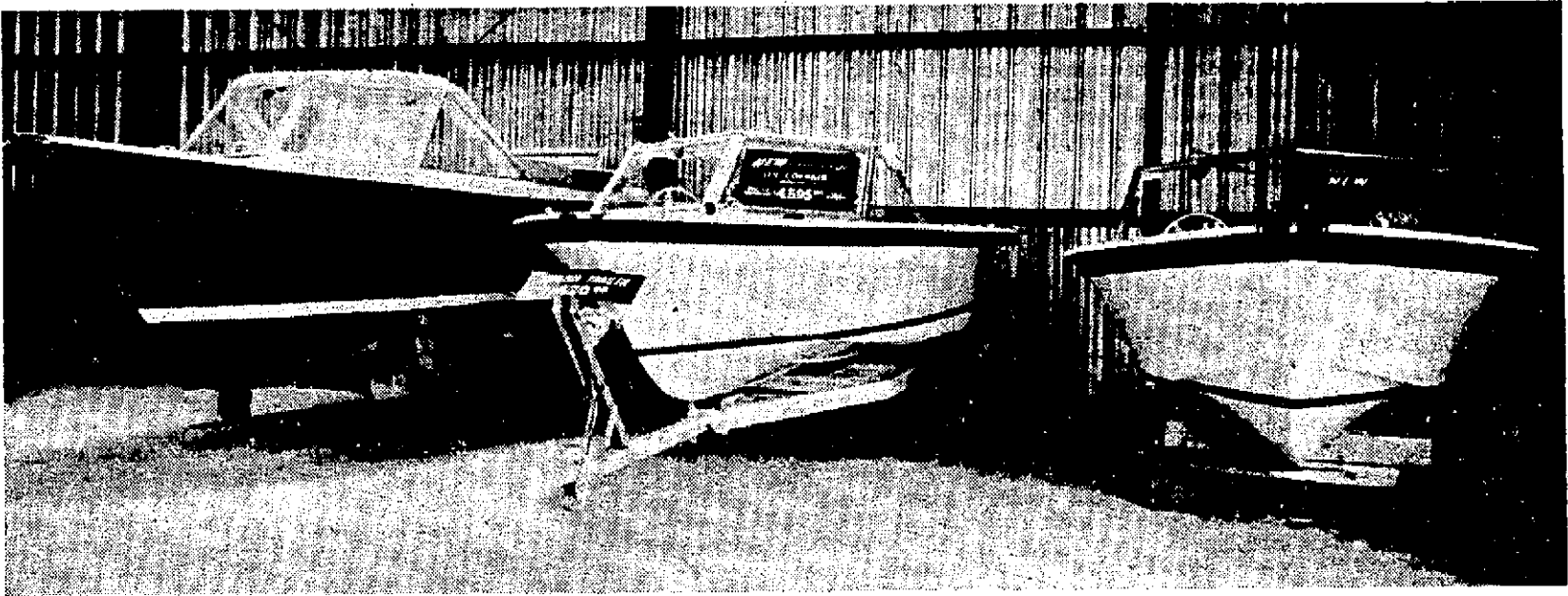
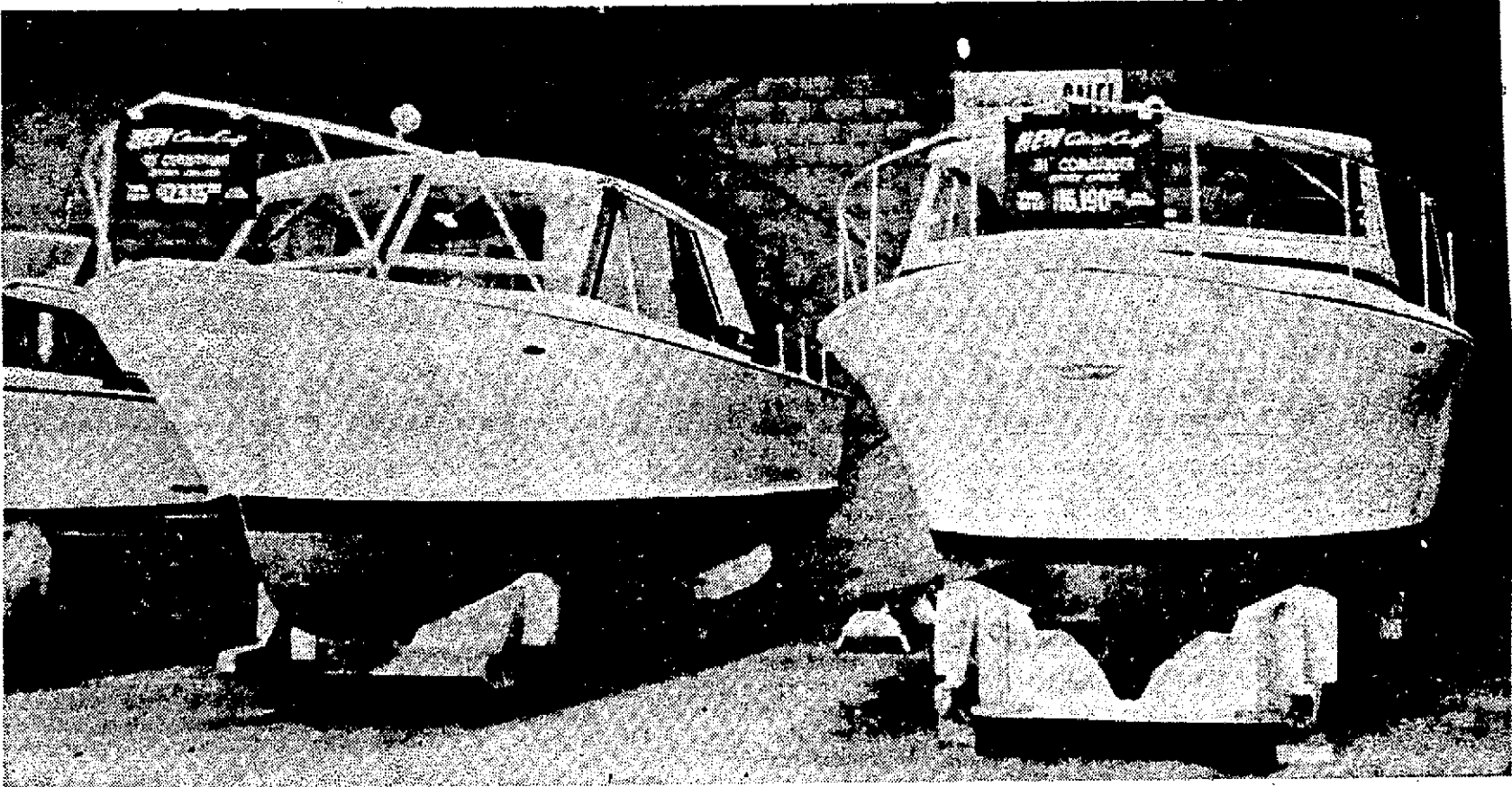
Beth Sturgall, 15, and a Corvallis friend, Amber Fagnam, 14, bought two billfolds at a variety store. In one they found \$60 in \$5 and \$10 bills.

They turned the money over to police, who are trying to identify the owner.

Chris-Craft Sale

Special Low Prices. Guaranteed through July 17 (subject to prior sale)

If you've ever dreamed of being a Chris-Craft skipper, this is the best chance you'll ever get! These brand-new 1967 models are offered at — special low prices for a very limited time — and you and your family can be in one of them this coming weekend! Many other models available, so come in now!



SHOWROOMS OPEN Until 9 P.M. Nightly

Clark & Lund showrooms are bursting with boats of all sizes for immediate delivery. Don't let these values slip away. ACT TODAY!! This big Chris-Craft offer positively ends July 17, 1967.

SHOWROOMS OPEN All Day Saturday & Sunday

Clark & Lund BOAT COMPANY
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

Serving You with *Chris-Craft* For Over 35 Years

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Arms Flow Opposition Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment to close the spigot of U.S. arms supplies to foreign countries appears to be growing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Before the administration's \$3.1 billion foreign aid bill, including nearly \$600 million for military aid, reached the committee today, at least five of the 19 members of the panel voiced concern with the arms program.

There were indications the committee might attempt to usurp authority usually left to the President to set arms policy and insist on cutbacks in the present system on grounds it has failed to help preserve peace.

Arms Used
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said Monday the clash of Israeli and Arab armies earlier this month illustrated the "folly of the thesis that the United States can defuse arms races by supplying

weapons."

Church told the Senate the Israelis and Jordanians used U.S.-supplied weapons in the battle over Jerusalem.

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., all committee members, and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio; Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., expressed support for Church's views.

In addition, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., another panel member, have criticized the military aid program.

The growing opposition indicates rough going in the committee for administration plans to continue arms aid on its own terms.

Unilateral Action
While the administration looks to the United Nations or other diplomatic avenues for reducing the arms flow into actual or po-

tential trouble spots, sentiment has grown in the committee for unilateral U.S. action.

President Johnson has noted that the arms money request is the smallest since 1950. But Church argued Monday the over-all amount sought for military aid was larger than the current appropriation.

Johnson used "some budgetary sleight of hand" to show a decrease, Church said.

"The executive branch has shown no real indication that it is prepared to start turning off the weapons spigots," Church commented. "Sales continue unchecked."

The State and Defense Departments support the program on the theory that measured quantities of arms help preserve a military balance of power in trouble areas, deterring both sides from gaining an advantage, or help governments put down Communist-led attacks and revolutions.

The Warren Report: Critics Are Clever and Sometimes Absurb

EDITOR'S NOTE — The defendant is a book. So is the prosecutor. On trial is the Warren Commission Report, indicted by men whose own books find it guilty. Guilty of haste. Guilty of bias. Guilty of a cover-up. But neither critic nor commissioner is the jury. The public is. It, ultimately, will find where it thinks truth lies. But before considering its verdict, the public must ask for the facts. All the facts. Has it heard them? All of them?

By **BERNARD GAVZER**
and **SID MOODY**
AP NEWSFEATURES
WRITERS

(Continued from Monday)

There also was testimony from Drs. Shaw, Shires and Gregory that they thought one bullet caused all of Connally's wounds. Shires testified that Drs. Robert McClelland, Charles Baxter and Ralph Don Patman concurred.

The critics each say that because of the movement of the stretchers it could not be determined to a certainty that the bullet came from Connally's stretcher or didn't come from the president's stretcher. Darrell Tomlinson, the Parkland Hospital engineer who found the bullet, could not identify the stretcher positively. There were two stretchers in the corridor where the bullet was found.

Epstein says, "Since all stretchers were eventually returned to this area to be remade, the key question was: Was Kennedy's stretcher returned before or after the bullet was found? This question was never answered."

Not so.

Tomlinson had testified he had come to the elevator area at around 1 p.m. and found a stretcher which had some sheets on it. He pushed this stretcher from the elevator into the corridor. Then he took the elevator to the second floor, brought down a man who picked up two pints of blood, and returned with him to the second floor where Connally was in surgery. He then made several trips between the ground floor and second floor before discovering the bullet.

Nurse Diana Hamilton Brown testified she was in Trauma Room 1 with the president until his body was taken off the stretcher and placed in a casket. The stretcher, she said, was stripped of its sheets and then wheeled into Trauma Room 2, which was empty.

Nurse Margaret M. Henschliffe gave similar testimony and was asked:

"Is it possible that the stretcher that Mr. Kennedy was on was rolled with the sheets on it down into the area near the elevator?"

"No sir."

"Are you sure of that?"

"I am positive of that."

Nurse Doris Mae Nelson testified she was standing near the entrance to Trauma Room 2 when the president's stretcher, clear of sheets, was moved into it.

Hospital Records

Exhibit 392, containing Parkland Hospital records, has a statement saying that the president was taken out of the hospital in a casket about 2 p.m. Testimony from the doctors and hospital personnel says the president remained on the stretcher until his body was placed in the casket. Wesley Liebel, who has gone further into this question, says he has since determined from nurse Doris Nelson that the time was closer to 2:10 p.m. Either way, it would be long after the bullet had been discovered.

Could it have been planted, as Weisberg suggests?

To buy that, it is necessary to conjure a being of superior intelligence, craftiness and prophesy who could have designed a bullet which would not be too heavy or light to conform to fragments found in the governor's wounds; that would have had the proper condition had it gone through the president's neck alone, and perhaps smashed into the limousine. And what if another bullet had also been found?

If there was one way to explode the single bullet theory, it remained in the results of the autopsy report, which will be examined in detail. If Lane, Epstein or Weisberg can demonstrate that this report is at fault and that the president never suffered a back-to-front neck wound, out goes the theory—and along with it the case against Oswald as the lone assassin.

III—The Autopsy

The X-Rays, Photos

So the autopsy doctors did their work. They examined. They drew diagrams. They photographed. They drew a dot. And now there are those that claim the dot and the photographs show the doctors didn't do their work at all. Or the commission didn't.

The Warren Commission did

make a mistake. It had compassion.

There was some evidence which could have been made part of the record, but was not: X-rays and photographs taken at the autopsy of President John F. Kennedy.

Had these photographs been introduced as commission exhibits, the commission may have been bound to publish them—as it did with other nonsecret exhibits.

In the heartsick atmosphere after the assassination, there were those who felt this was unnecessary, that the evidence could be placed under lock and key for historians of the future and that the sworn testimony of autopsy surgeons would now be sufficient.

But who could have reckoned there would be the time of the critics? Who could have anticipated the commission findings would be painted with suspicion?

There were other acts and incidents which the critics could seize upon and emphasize and place out of focus. They did.

There was a pathologist who made an inexact dot on an autopsy sketch representing a bullet entry: there were two FBI agents who reported the speculative conversation of pathologists without knowing the whole story; there were the three pathologists who left a corroborating detail of evidence out of the autopsy report; there was a pathologist who burned a draft of the autopsy in his fireplace; there were harried reporters at a Parkland Memorial Hospital who failed to make clear that doctors were speculating in describing the president's throat wound as an entry wound.

The critics—most notably Mark Lane, Edward Jay Epstein and Harold Weisberg—drew their own meanings from these things to make the autopsy findings suspect or tarnished.

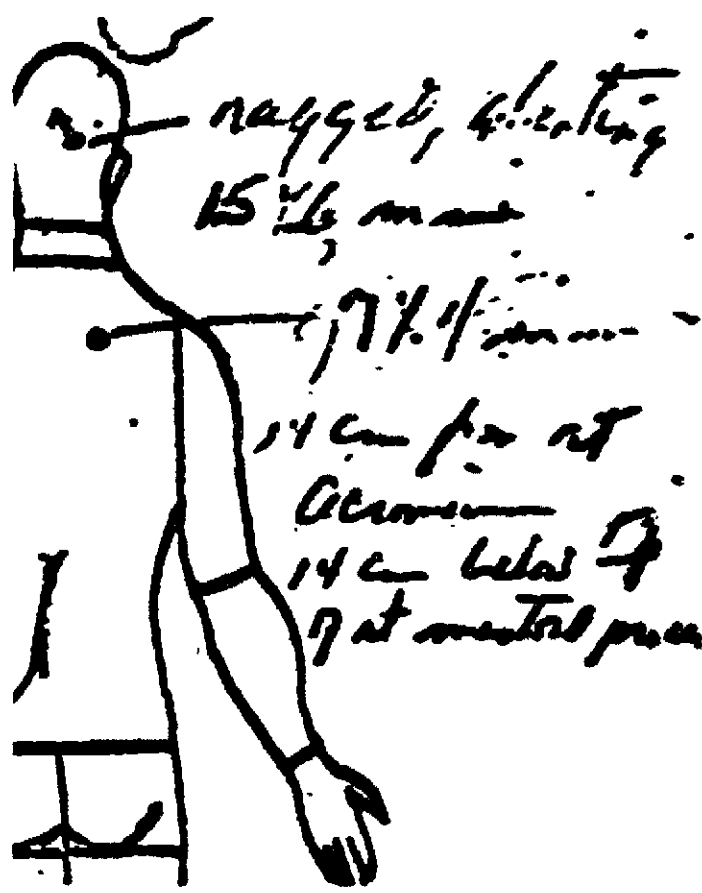
The autopsy report states conclusively that Kennedy was struck by two bullets. One went through his neck. It was a wound doctors say he would have survived. The second bullet struck his skull. It was fatal.

These findings are central to the single bullet theory. This theory is that a bullet went through the president's neck and went on to wound Gov. Connally. If not, the single bullet theory collapses. And so does the Warren report conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone fired the bullets.

Clever, Absurd

The critics have constructed their machine of destruction by selection of parts of testimony and parts of evidence from the Warren report. Some of it has been clever—and some absurd.

What could be more absurd than the way they see the holes in the president's suit jacket and shirt? Neither Lane, Epstein nor Weisberg challenges the Warren report evidence that there was a hole in the jacket "5½ inches below the top of the collar and 1½ inches to the right of the center back seam of the coat" and a hole in the shirt "5½ inches below the top of the collar and 1½ inches to the right of the middle of the back of the shirt."



The Arrow Mark on the autopsy descriptive (center of head) sheet prepared during the autopsy of President Kennedy has been interpreted by critic Mark Lane as evidence that the chief pathologist, Cmdr. James J. Humes, "apparently believed a bullet to have exited at the left side of the President's skull." Cmdr. Humes never expressed such a belief. Moreover, the arrow was made by another pathologist, Cmdr. J. Thornton Boswell, who has explained that the arrow was "meant to imply that this wound of entry went from external to internal in an upward and inward slanting direction." If the arrow meant what Lane wrongly says it does, then the Warren Report's conclusions about the number of bullets and their source would be in serious doubt. (AP Wirephoto)

"That evidence is compatible with a bullet passing through the president's back, inches below the neck," Lane says in his book.

Weisberg lowers the hole a few inches by describing it in his book as "six inches down from the collar. Not in the neck." He drops the key words "top of."

Epstein, in his book, publishes photographs which show the garments on a hanger. The holes can be seen clearly. "These photographs...were omitted from the Warren report and the 26 volumes of supporting evidence," he says. He got them from the National Archives. But other pictures, not nearly as dramatic, are in the evidence, and the testimony is quite precise.

Seeing the holes through the eyes of Lane, Epstein and Weisberg, it might seem that the bullet which made them could not have hit the president in the base of the neck. But put a jacket and shirt on any grown man with reasonably well-developed shoulders, measure 5½ inches below the top of the collar and a bit to the right of the seam, have him raise his right arm slightly (as the president's was) and mark the spot with a pencil point or chalk. Where does this touch the body? The base of the neck.

The precise location of the President's wounds is described in the autopsy report. But the decision not to introduce the autopsy X-rays and photographs—which would show those wounds—contributed to today's controversy. Who would have known three years ago that they would?

And who made the decision? There are two major versions, both of which writers of this report have gleaned from members of the commission staff:

1—"The Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was chairman of the commission is a very humane and sensitive man. Out of deference to the Kennedy family, especially to Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline and John John, he decided it would be awful if they were introduced as evidence and then published. He first determined informally that this evidence was not absolutely necessary because the autopsy pathologists could testify as to details," said one.

2—"There were members of the staff who out of trial experience felt that the X-rays and photos were vital documents in presenting evidence. There was a feeling that the chief recognized the value of this evidence but that the decision to keep them under seal came from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was then the attorney general. It was Bobby's decision," said another.

They Won't Comment

Neither the chief justice nor the senator will comment about this or any other aspect of the report. The only thing Sen. Kennedy has said publicly was a statement he made in Poland that he was satisfied that Oswald was the assassin.

While most staff members of the disbanded commission have refused to publicly answer the critics or defend the report, at least two—Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach, Calif., and Wesley J. Liebel of Los Angeles—have said they felt



VIEW OF THE BACK OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S SUIT COAT SHOWING BULLET ENTRANCE HOLE.

Critics Claim Location of bullet hole is too far down in jacket to be consistent with a wound in the back which also exited from the wound in the front of the neck. Kennedy, however, had his arms upraised at the time he was shot. Some critics also said hole is measured from the coat collar but do not men-

tion measurement should be from the "top of" the collar. Some critics do not mention that the fabric of the hole was bent inwards. And also that the doctor's autopsy report failed to mention that fabric was found in Kennedy's back-wound. (AP Wirephoto)

taken to assist him and the other doctors."

Then on Page 62, he refers to them again, saying . . .

"federal police agents confiscated the crucial photographs and X-rays . . ." Confiscated? Seized?

Humes testified they were "turned over" to the Secret Service, but nowhere does he say they were demanded or that he objected to releasing them.

Lane need not have been so evasive or uncertain as to why the photographs were made—"ostensibly to assist him (Dr. Humes) and the other doctors," as he puts it. By his construction, it would seem the photos were taken to help the doctors that night of the autopsy.

But Humes is clear about it in his testimony on Page 373, Vol. II:

"The X-rays were developed in our X-ray department on the spot that evening, because we had to see those right then as part of our examination, but the photographs were made for the record and for other purposes."

Lane, Epstein and Weisberg see something highly suspicious in the statement of Humes that there was an autopsy "draft I personally burned in the fireplace of my recreation room."

In two of three references to this, Lane drops the word "draft." On Page 66, it becomes "his admission that he destroyed original notes relating to the autopsy." On Page 385, Lane says: "Destroyed evidence included the original notes prepared and then burned by Commander Humes after the autopsy."

Epstein says Humes "destroyed by burning certain preliminary notes relating to" the autopsy. "Draft" was dropped.

Epstein then later raises a question about the original autopsy report.

Weisberg writes: "If the commission had any questions about the burning of any kind of historic papers, especially undeciphered 'preliminary draft notes,' the transcript does not reveal it."

No one seems to wonder why Humes need have told anyone about it since he did it while he was alone in the privacy of his home. If he wanted to conceal something, would he raise suspicion by certifying that he burned a preliminary draft he had written of the autopsy report?

The critics make this draft seem part of the autopsy notes themselves. Those notes are identified as part of commission's Exhibit 397. And if the commission wanted to hide any revisions in the autopsy report which it published, why then would it have published the autopsy report in Humes' handwriting which shows those revisions?

There apparently was one corroborating piece of evidence which was inexplicably left out of the autopsy report, the writers learned. That was the result of a microscopic

examination of tissue removed from the rear neck wound.

"We conducted microscopic examination of tissue removed from the neck wound area and found foreign substances such as fiber particles," says Boswell.

This would further show that the bullet which made the holes in Kennedy's jacket and shirt carried some material with it into the neck.

Why wasn't this in the autopsy report?

"It was an unfortunate oversight. It was not intentional," Boswell says. "I would say that three years ago we didn't presume that it would have been necessary to substantiate our findings."

Boswell contributed to the controversy regarding just what the autopsy sketch shows because it was he who had placed a dot—indicating the entry of a bullet—in an inexact spot. It is below the shoulder and to the right of the spine.

'Not Intentional'

The critics treat this sketch as a star exhibit. And it is on this dot they have stood pat.

They claim it as proof that there was a shallow back wound, and not a neck wound. And that would mean that the throat wound was an entrance wound. And THAT would mean another firing position and another assassin.

The sketch which Lane, Epstein and Weisberg refer to is the "Autopsy Descriptive Sheet," which is part of Commission Exhibit 397, the written draft of the autopsy report. This sheet is a standard form—NMS PATH 8 (1-63)—and has the outlined anatomical form of the male body in front and rear views. It was one of the working papers during the autopsy.

Lane, Epstein and Weisberg each are in error in saying that the marking on the outlines were made by Humes. On what is this based? Humes did not testify he made the marks. In fact, he testified, regarding this sketch and another hand-drawn sketch: "I notice now that the handwriting in some instances is not my own, and it is either that of Cmdr. Boswell or Col. Finck."

Boswell has since cleared up this question. He made the marks. He admits the dot is not precise.

Implied Entry

"The dot was just meant to imply where the point of entry was," he explains. "The notes describing the point of entry are near this mark and give precise measurements giving the exact location of the wound."

It is a hallmark of the critic's general scholarship that in zeroing in on this sketch none of them points out that although the dot is wrong, the description is clear: 14 centimeters down from the right mastoid process, which is the bony point behind the right ear, and 14 centimeters in from the right acromion,

which is the tip of the shoulder joint. That point, on a man of Kennedy's size, is at the base of the neck.

And so the critics plunge ahead constructing their case against the Warren report.

Here's Epstein, handling the descriptive sheets:

"The face sheet shows front and back diagrams of the president's body." (Wrong. They are outlines of a human male and not specifically the president.)

"On the front diagram, the throat wound is just below the collar line; on the back diagram the entrance wound is much farther below the collar line. Thus, although Commander Humes testified in March that the entrance wound was above the throat wound, during the autopsy he marked the entrance wound below the throat wound." (Wrong. Humes didn't make the mark. And Humes' testimony conformed exactly with the written descriptive details on the diagram.)

Weisberg refers to this same material as "suppressed." He points out that the sheets were not published in the Warren report, which was a summation of evidence. But they are in Vol. XVII, Page 45 of the supporting volumes. Suppressed?

To Mark Lane that errant dot is proof of a below the shoulder back wound. He constructs a conclusion that the commission recognized this but had to evade it because it would upset the lone assassin conclusion.

"A back entrance wound was therefore inconvenient, and, though evidently corroborated beyond doubt by the Humes autopsy diagram and corroborated by the holes in the jacket and shirt, it disappeared," Lane contends. But as the report says, it was never there—except to such scrutinizers as Lane.

Weisberg goes further. Insisting that the error admitted by Boswell is no error at all, he says:

"Unless the commission is prepared to prove that this original working paper of the autopsy is wrong—not just a little wrong but grossly and inexcusably wrong—wrong in a manner that can never be expected from such eminent experts in both pathology and forensic medicine, its entire report is a monstrous fake!"

By the same logic, showing the errors and wrongs of "Whitewash"—as the writers are doing here—would amount to proving Weisberg is right in his charges.

Lane also saw something else in the autopsy diagrams. There is an arrow on the back of the head, which is very plain Lane sees it this way:

"The diagrams...show that Humes apparently believed a bullet to have exited at the left side of the president's skull, for he placed an arrow pointing to the left upon a mark evidently signifying a bullet entry wound."

No Such Testimony

How could he know what Humes "apparently believed"? No such stated belief is to be found in Humes' testimony. And Lane has admitted in a published interview that he wrote Humes but received no reply.



Photographs taken at

the President's autopsy have been placed under lock and key for historians of the future. And so the various Warren report critics contend something is being concealed and therefore the public should doubt that the bullet went through JFK's neck, as this artist's drawing depicts. The drawing, part of the commission exhibits, was based on autopsy details. The critics say the bullet entered at the throat, rather than exiting there and imply there was no wound at the base of the neck but below the shoulder—relying again on the misplaced dot on the autopsy descriptive sheet. (AP Wirephoto)

Boswell made the arrow.

What does it signify?

"The arrow is meant to imply that this wound of entry went from external to internal in an upward and inward slanting direction," says Boswell.

Epstein says there is other evidence that a bullet never went through the president's neck from back to front. For this conclusion, he turns to the autopsy itself.

"The fact that the autopsy surgeons were not able to find a path for the bullet is further evidence that the bullet did not pass completely through the president's body," Epstein says.

One of the things on which he bases this is Humes' testimony that pathologists were unable "to take probes and have them satisfactorily fall through any path at this point." But Epstein leaves out Humes' statement that "attempts to probe in the vicinity of this wound were unsuccessful without fear of making a false passage."

The path was determined during the autopsy through recognized pathological procedure in which it was discovered there was bruising of the apex, or tip of the lung, bruising of the parietal pleura, or membrane lining the lung cage, and bleeding near the strap muscles between which the bullet passed. The hole at the back of the neck was characteristic of an entry wound. The hole at the throat did not then have the characteristics of an exit wound because it had been used in Parkland Hospital for a tracheotomy when doctors were trying to give the mortally wounded president an air passage.

But Lane, Weisberg and Epstein won't buy that, not when they have the FBI summary report of Dec. 9, 1963, to play with.

Two FBI agents, James W. Sibert and Francis X. O'Neill, were in the autopsy room. So were some Secret Service agents.

The FBI summary report, which was not published in the Warren report or its supporting volumes—thereby providing other fodder for the critics—said, in part:

"Medical examination of the president's body revealed that one of the bullets had entered just below his shoulder to the right of the spinal column at an angle of 45-60 degrees downward, that there was no point of exit, and that the bullet was not in the body."

Lane says this report had to be the correct version of the autopsy finding.

"Clearly Hoover (FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover) would not presume to summarize the 'medical examination of the president's body'—the autopsy report—in so vital a document unless the autopsy report had been studied carefully. The undated autopsy report prepared by the military physicians and published by the commission, however, does not permit the conclusions offered by the FBI. Indeed it flatly contradicts them."

Report Undated?

Was the report undated?

In a certificate dated Nov. 24, 1963, which is part of Commission Exhibit 397, containing the written autopsy report, Humes certifies that "all working papers associated with Naval Medical School Autopsy Report A63-272 have remained in my personal custody at all times. Autopsy notes and the holograph draft of the final report were handed to commanding officer, U.S. Naval Medical School, at 1700, 24 November, 1963."

Also, the FBI did not receive the autopsy report until Dec. 23, 1963. So the FBI couldn't have given it careful study, as Lane says.

And when the FBI did see it and turned out a supplemental report, Jan. 13, 1964, no change was made because of the FBI practice and tradition of reporting what its agents say.

This Jan. 13 report said, "Medical examination of the president's body revealed that the bullet which entered his back had penetrated to a distance of less than a finger length."

As J. Edgar Hoover was to explain later:

"The FBI reports record oral statements made by autopsy physicians while the examination was being conducted and before all the facts were known. They reported that Dr. James J. Humes, chief autopsy surgeon, located what appeared to be a bullet hole in the back below the shoulder and probed it to the end of the opening with a finger. The examining physicians were unable to explain why they could find no bullet or point of exit. Unknown to agents, the physicians eventually were able to trace the path of the bullet through the body."

(Continued to Wednesday)

Starkly Clean Beaches Still Remind British of Torrey Canyon Disaster

By GRANVILLE WATTS
LAND'S END, England (AP)—The once-fabled beaches are golden again and blue Atlantic waves roll freely over the Seven Stones Rocks, graveyard of ships off Britain's southwest coast.

But whole colonies of birds are gone from the shore. There are no limpets, no crustaceans, hardly any shore life at all, though holiday visitors are beginning to come.

Below the rolling offshore waves lies the cause of it all, the tangled wreckage of the 61,263-ton American-owned super-tanker Torrey Canyon, providing still a major maritime problem: Who pays?

The tanker spewed out millions of gallons of crude oil to the beaches of Cornwall and France after she crashed on the reef last March 18.

Although thousands of troops and volunteers have done a fine job clearing the stinking black mess from the beaches, vacancy notices in the windows of guest houses along the Cornish Riviera speak for themselves.

People Staying Away
"May was a very disappointing month for us," said Miss June Vincent, a municipal official at Newquay, whose beaches were among the worst hit by oil.

"And the number on holiday here at the moment is definitely less than in previous years. We are usually very busy at this time."

The sandy beaches at Newquay are completely clear of oil now.

At Kynance Cove, another Cornish beauty spot, a couple watched their two children build castles in the sand.

"We have been here for three days now and our youngsters have not had a spot of oil on them," they said.

The results of the big cleanup are astounding. Blackened beaches that once seemed beyond repair are golden once more.

Anthony Greenwood, British minister of housing and local government, toured the area recently.

"I thought some beaches were

hopelessly contaminated after the Torrey Canyon disaster," Greenwood said. "Now I do not believe there are any cleaner beaches in the country than these."

Cornish hotel operators were afraid they'd be put out of business when the black oil first appeared.

Some say they still expect a 30 to 40 per cent drop in visitors this summer.

The British government, which mounted a full-scale operation to skim the oil from the beaches, is suing the tanker owners for \$8,156,000.

Oil 12 Inches Deep
That's what the British estimate it cost them to dispose of the oil that piled up on the beaches, sometimes in gobs, 12 inches deep.

Individuals who suffered damage will have to bring separate suits, but none has been reported thus far.

The Barracuda Tanker Corp., which has offices in Hamilton, Bermuda, will battle against the British government's damage action in Bermuda Supreme Court later this summer. The corporation is a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

Powerful detergents used to clear the oil, and the oil itself, have virtually eliminated all sea life close inshore.

Where the spraying of detergents was most successful the seascape has changed dramatically and somewhat tragically.

All seaweed has disappeared from rocks, leaving them with a clean and polished look. There are no limpets, no sea snails, no crustaceans of any sort. All are dead.

Plankton has been destroyed and a kind of wasteland created between sea and shore.

Scientists say it could take up to seven years before the areas return to normal.

Bird life has been hit even harder. Many thousands of birds in whole colonies were wiped out.

It is impossible to put a figure on the numbers killed, but scientists say the whole balance of nature in the region has been disturbed—perhaps permanently.

W. Franklin St., received a mas-

Graduation Notes

Appleton Students Get Degrees Out-of-State

Eight out-of-state universities have awarded 14 degrees, four masters and 10 bachelors, to Appleton students.

Philip R. Dixon, 614 E. Grant St., received a master of fine arts degree from Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Nancy L. Litscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Litscher, 1912 E. Melrose Ave., received a master of social work degree from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Robert L. Beschta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beschta, 621 E. Harrison St., received a masters degree in science from Utah State University, Logan.

A masters and a bachelors degree has been awarded to two Appleton students by University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Patrick J. Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Below, 1419

W. Franklin St., received a masters degree in business administration with a major in production management and industrial engineering, and Mrs. Ann Wichmann Maynard, 1619 S. Walden St., a bachelor of science degree in education.

Four bachelor degrees have been awarded to Appleton students by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Susan G. Falk, 132 Green Bay Road, and Gerri L. Ornstein, 1041 E. Newada St., received bachelors of science degrees in speech; Judith A. Johnson, 1740 N. Eugene St., and Micheal E. Woehler, 320 W. Park Ridge Ave., bachelor of arts degrees.

Three bachelor degrees were awarded to Appleton students by Valparaiso University, Indiana.

Sue R. Selle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Selle, 821 N. Appleton St., received a bachelor of science in education; John E. Koschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Koschmann, 2510 Elmwood Court, a bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and Ellen E. Behl, daughter of Mrs. R.K. Behl, 705 N. Union St., a bachelor of arts in mathematics and English.

Michael J. Finnegan, 1921 N. Charlotte St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Gilbert Buettner, 1003 W. Packard St., received a bachelors degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

and other birds familiar to the Cornish scene have disappeared.

Royal Navy divers who carried out a recent inspection say no more oil is leaking from the sunken wreck.

But although the oil has gone, the problem created by the Torrey Canyon is likely to become a turning point in maritime law on tankers.

The Council of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, after a two-day special meeting in London May 5, called for urgent studies of new precautions for ships like the Torrey Canyon.

These included the proposed establishment of sea lanes and a possible ban on the passage of large ships with dangerous car-

Thai Schoolteacher Wins Anti-Communist Reputation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A schoolteacher, 50 years old and with 11 wives, has become Thailand's most famous anti-Communist fighter.

Military authorities said the teacher singlehandedly had held off a band of 40 well-armed Communist terrorists, killing one and seriously injuring another last week.

The teacher, Nit Sunghit, father of 19 children, was in his house in Bankornoi village in northeast Thailand when the terrorist band entered the town to hold a forced propaganda meeting.

When they came to his house, Nit refused to come out. Instead he opened fire with two blasts of a shotgun, authorities said.

These were the only two cartridges he had. His shots hit one of the Communists, who dropped his submachine gun. Nit picked it up and began firing.

"Their bullets fell like rain," he said. "At one moment I tried to fool them into thinking I had fled the house by throwing a blanket out of the window. They riddled it with holes."

Although wounded, Nit leaped from window to window returning the terrorists' fire to make them think more than one man was in the house.

Three hours after the battle started police reinforcements arrived and killed another terrorist.

Marathon Board Asks Enlarged Fire Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The board of supervisors of Marathon County has petitioned the state conservation commission for an enlargement of the forest fire protection service to cover more of the woodlands in that north central Wisconsin district.

The proposal is under study by the commission, which over a 30 year period has steadily enlarged the zones of intensive fire protection service which now aggregate about 17,000,000 acres of timber-land.



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